

The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Partly cloudy, windy and near seasonable through tomorrow. Temperature range: today 32-44; Thursday 35-42. Details, page B18.

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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1976

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20 CENTS

SWINE FLU PROGRAM SUSPENDED IN NATION; EASE LINK FEARED

RISKS OF PARALYSIS CITED

Swine Flu Shots May Be Connected
Guillain-Barre Syndrome

By LAWRENCE K. ALTMAN
Federal officials suspended the troubled swine flu immunization program yesterday because of concern that it was possibly linked to recently reported cases of paralysis.

At the end of last week, the Federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta announced the nationwide immunization program. It has been investigating reports from at least 14 states of 94 cases, four of which were fatal, of a form of paralysis called Guillain-Barre syndrome.

Swine flu shots. Federal officials ordered the program halted late yesterday afternoon.

The 94 reported cases of paralysis, including the four deaths, involved people who had received swine flu shots one and three weeks before they developed paralytic symptoms.

In the metropolitan area, 18 cases were reported in New Jersey, 11 in Connecticut and one in New York.

Dr. Cooper said that he was acting "in the interests of safety" in suspending the swine flu program.

Dr. Cooper said it would be a minimum of two months before all epidemiologic data could be completed and the immunization program resumed.

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Charles L. Schultze, left, and Zbigniew Brzezinski accompanying President-elect Jimmy Carter back to his home in Plains, Ga., after their appointments were announced at a news conference yesterday.



Representative Andrew Young arriving in Plains with his wife, Jean, and their son, Andrew 3d

Schultze, Brzezinski and Young Are Named by Carter

By JAMES T. WOOLLEN
Special to The New York Times

PLAINS, Ga. Dec. 16—President-elect Jimmy Carter added three new names to his incoming administration today, including its first black member, Representative Andrew Young, chosen to become the chief United States delegate to the United Nations.

Mr. Carter also announced the selection of Charles L. Schultze, who served on the White House staff of both Presidents Eisenhower and Johnson, as chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, and Zbigniew Brzezinski, a Polish-born professor at Columbia University, to be special assistant to the President for national security affairs.

All three men were present here, along with Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale and members of the Congressional Black Caucus as the President-elect, in his second news conference of the week, discounted reports that the process of selecting his Cabinet had been affected

by outside pressures or a reluctance among blacks, other minorities and women to serve. [Question 1, Page B4.]

Mr. Young, who was an aide to the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and a prominent figure in the civil rights movement in the South, told reporters

Transcript of news conference, page B4.

and a national television audience that he supported an aggressive pursuit of black majority rule in Africa. [Question 14.]

In his brief remarks, Mr. Brzezinski, a foreign policy consultant to Mr. Carter during the Presidential campaign, said he was not entirely pleased with the dimensions of current relationships between the United States and the Soviet Union, including present strategic disarmament agreements. [Question 17.]

Mr. Schultze, now a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution in Washington, D.C., said that economic recovery would be "the most urgent" item on the new

administration's agenda, "next to keeping the peace," and promised, "it's going to be done." [Opening statements.]

Later in the day, Mr. Carter met with six members of the Congressional Black Caucus here, as well as with several representatives from environmental organizations and United States Senator John Glenn, the Ohio Democrat, who said he had come to see the President-elect to discuss "personnel and Government reorganization."

Representative Parren J. Mitchell, the Maryland Democrat, who is chairman of the caucus, emerged from the meeting to tell waiting reporters that Mr. Carter had reiterated his pledge to place blacks and members of other minorities in significant Government roles.

But he said that neither he nor any of his colleagues had raised with the President-elect the possible selection of John T. Dunlop as Secretary of Labor, an appointment opposed by many black

Continued on Page B4, Column 4

OPEC, DIVIDED, TO RAISE PRICE OF OIL 5 PERCENT FOR TWO BIG PRODUCERS

New Plan to Cut Time the Police Spend in Courts

By SELWYN RAAB
Special to The New York Times

A new arraignment system that will free police officers from long—and what is regarded as unnecessary—overtime waiting at Criminal Court proceedings will begin Monday in Manhattan and Brooklyn, Mayor Beame announced yesterday.

The announcement signaled the end of six months of wrangling involving the Police Department, two District Attorneys and the city's administrative judges over the best way of putting the new system into effect.

In a separate development yesterday, charges were dropped in Criminal Court against four police officers who had been arrested during a police demonstration last Oct. 6 outside Madison Square Garden. [Page B10.]

An official of the Legal Aid Society said that the arraignment plan might be unconstitutional and that his organization would monitor it closely.

Police officials estimated that each year the plan would save at least \$400,000 in overtime pay and would permit officers and detectives involved in 13,000 arrests to return quickly to patrol or to other duties instead of waiting in courtrooms for their cases to be called.

"While the savings are important to our financially constrained city," Mr. Beame said in his statement, "the real achievement is in getting our police off-

Continued on Page B16, Column 2

11 OTHERS ADDING 10% Lower Rate Set for Saudis and Emirates for 6 Months —Signs of Grumbling Seen

By FLORA LEWIS
Special to The New York Times

DOHA, Qatar, Friday, Dec. 17—Oil-producing countries agreed early this morning to disagree on prices for the next six months, with the giant Saudi Arabian output and that of the United Arab Emirates to increase in price by 5 percent, while the 11 other member countries raise their prices 10 percent.

After July 1, 1977, the 11 are scheduled to increase their prices by a further 5 percent to a total of 15 percent, two OPEC sources said.

The Venezuelan oil minister, Valentin Hernandez Acosta, said this "temporary resolution" of the conflicting stands was reached at informal meetings after the Saudi oil minister, Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, returned last evening from a flying visit home.

None of the other ministers could be reached for comment. But Mr. Hernandez told several reporters that the "price question is now finished."

A Break in Solid Front

The price split to break the deadlock between an initial Saudi call for a six-month freeze on oil prices and the demand of the 11 others for a minimum 10 percent increase, with several countries insisting on 15 percent, came as a startling fissure in what had been a solid front by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries for several years.

Mr. Hernandez said all 13 ministers agreed on the settlement.

The ministers, who have been meeting here for three days, are to hold their final session later today, when the settlement is to be announced officially. Although a six-month limit was set on the two-layer price, the decision raised the question of OPEC's future ability to function as the unchallengeable world authority on the cost of oil.

Saudi Arabia and the Emirates—whose major member is Abu Dhabi—together provide a little over a third of all OPEC's output, and the high-grade Saudi crude serves as the "marker" price on which the price of other countries' varying grades are based. The United States gets

Continued on Page D7, Column 2

NIXON IS RULED LIABLE IN HALPERIN WIRETAP

Judge Says the Former President and 2 Aides Must Pay Damages

By NICHOLAS M. HORROCK
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16—A Federal District Court judge ruled here today that former President Richard M. Nixon and two members of his Administration had deprived Morton Halperin and his family of their constitutional rights by having their home telephone tapped for 21 months.

In a strongly worded opinion, Judge John Lewis Smith Jr. said the surveillance of Mr. Halperin, a former White House aide, "constituted an invasion of plaintiffs' privacy and freedom of expression. For these reasons the court finds the wiretap per se unreasonable under the Fourth Amendment and unjustified by any possible exception thereto."

He ordered Mr. Nixon, John N. Mitchell, the former Attorney General, and H. R. Haldeman, Mr. Nixon's White House chief of staff, to pay damages to Mr. Halperin and his family. The amount of damages will be set by the judge after further information is supplied by the parties to the case.

It was the first time, several legal experts said, in which a former President has been liable in court for official actions taken while he was in office. It was also apparently the first time that a Federal judge had ordered that money damages be paid for an invasion of privacy in a wiretapping case.

Judge Smith found that Henry A. Kissinger, Secretary of State, and Gen. Alex-

Continued on Page A28, Column 1

Miki Will Resign As Japan's Leader

By ANDREW H. MALCOLM
Special to The New York Times

TOKYO, Friday, Dec. 17—Prime Minister Takeo Miki announced today his intention to resign the leadership of the governing Liberal Democratic Party next week once a successor has been chosen.

The move, which has been expected since Mr. Miki's conservative party suffered severe losses in general elections on Dec. 5 for the lower house of Parliament, also means that Japan will have a new Prime Minister.

It will most likely be Takeo Fukuda, the 71-year-old former Minister of Finance and former Foreign Affairs. The leadership change, the first in two years in the world's second most populous democracy, will usher in a new political era in Japan. The majority party will have to deal and compromise with Japan's divided opposi-

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Paris Will Embargo Atomic-Fuel Plants

By CLYDE H. FARNSWORTH
Special to The New York Times

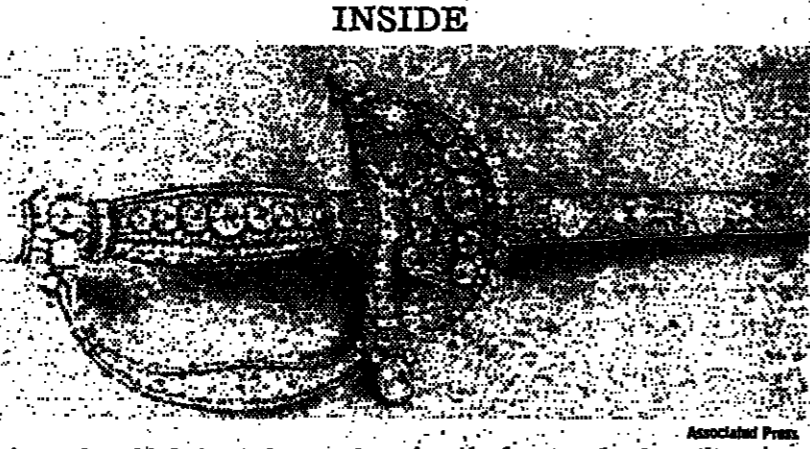
PARIS, Dec. 16—The French Government announced today that it would ban further exports of nuclear fuel-reprocessing plants, which have the potential to produce plutonium for use in weapons.

"Faithful to its peaceful and humanitarian traditions, France does not intend to contribute to the terrible threat of nuclear arms proliferation," said the Government's Nuclear Export Council, which is headed by President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing.

It was established in September in a policy shift that signaled greater willingness to cooperate with other exporters of nuclear technology in checking the weapons spread.

France had been criticized, mainly by the United States and Canada, for signing a contract last spring with Pakistan for a reprocessing plant. Although that arrangement was not canceled by today's

Continued on Page A3, Column 1



Diamond-studded hilt of the sword of King Charles X, stolen from the Louvre

Sword Stolen From Louvre

Three masked burglars broke into the Louvre in Paris at dawn and stole the 152-year-old diamond-studded sword of King Charles X. Page A8.

Gilmore in Critical Condition

Gary Mark Gilmore was rushed to a hospital unconscious after an apparent drug overdose. His condition was critical but he was expected to live. Page A18.

British Budget Views Mixed

Reaction was mixed in Britain to its ninth budget in the last 30 months, the latest attempt to restore confidence among outsiders and citizens. Page D1.

Transit Hearing Sought

The Board of Estimate ordered the Transit Authority to hold a public meeting that would probably postpone until Jan. 15 proposed cuts in service. Page B20.

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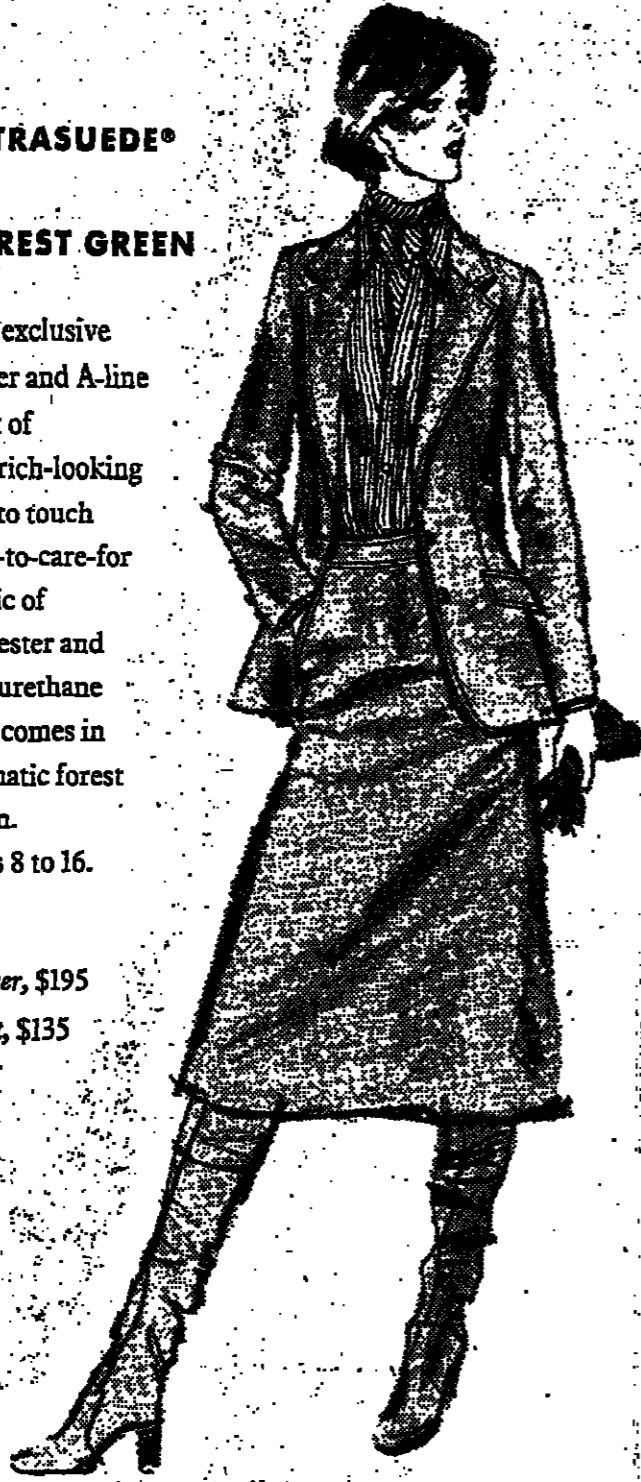
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Shopping mall in the Desjardins complex, built in Montreal last year.

Montrealers Beat Winter In an Underground World

By HENRY GINGER
Special to The New York Times

MONTREAL, Dec. 16—It has been minus 15 degrees in Montreal for days but on the sidewalk terrace of the Salammbô Cafe one can drink comfortably in shirtsleeves. The cafe is on a Parisian "street" that has just opened here indoors as the latest manifestation of the weather-protected way of life that this northern city has pioneered and continues to push into a ever-widening network.

There are two ways that Montrealers escape bitter cold, ice, snow and slush. They can go to Barbados or some other warm spot, and many do. Or they can stay at home and live virtually underground—or at least inside glass and concrete—while doing the things that make up daily living: sleeping, eating, working, buying things and being entertained.

For 74 years, ever since the city's first underground complex in the Place Ville Marie opened to a skeptical public, Montreal has gradually gone underground or at least indoors and urban planners from throughout the world have been drawn here to see this demonstration of how a city adapts to a rigorous climate.

Miles of Shops and Cafes

There are now four miles of underground walkways: all lined with shops, restaurants, snack bars and theaters. The network is expected to grow to six miles in the next 10 years. But this tells only part of the story. No new building, whether for apartments or offices, now goes up in Montreal without some services that provide for survival in harsh weather.

A couple newly arrived in Montreal inspected an apartment in one such building and the rental agent described the grocery store, the newsstand, the cleaning establishment and the swimming pool.

"You never have to go out," she said triumphantly to clinch the deal.

There are Montrealers who can get through the winter without an overcoat. In posh Westmount Square, tenants in new high-rise apartment buildings have only to take an elevator to find a supermarket, a bookstore, a bank, a movie theater, a bar and restaurant, and some expensive specialty shops such as Givenchy and Pierre Cardin.

At the beginning, there was another idea behind the underground network. Vincent Ponte, a 57-year-old Bostonian who took up residence here to become Montreal's best-known urban planner, saw a multilayer plan as a way of avoiding congestion in the center of

the city. Cars on one level, pedestrians on another, trains and trucks still further below, was his way of avoiding the tangle and pollution that afflict most city centers. The fact that people were also protected against the elements was an added bonus.

"It was not my idea," Mr. Ponte said. "It goes back to Leonardo da Vinci, who was designing multilevel cities, with pedestrians on one level and carts on another, back in the 15th century."

Mr. Ponte got his chance to put the idea into practice when the Canadian National Railways finally decided in the early 1950's to do something about a big hole it had created in the 1920's. The company, which owned the property, had excavated to lay tracks and build a station but most of the desolation remained because first a depression, then a war, made money scarce.

William Zeckendorf, the late New York developer, came forward with a plan. And in 1952 the first "high-rise" buildings with underground galleries were completed in what was called Place Ville Marie.

Rents Are High Now

Store rentals were cheap because few merchants at the time were attracted by the idea of plying their goods underground. But the public took to it so well that store locations are now at a premium and rents are among the highest in the city.

The Bonaventure complex, hard by Place Marie, opened in 1967 and the two are linked by the Central Railway Station to form a center underground network that covers 22 acres. At least a quarter of a million people enter and leave it every day.

Montreal is an economically and ethnically divided city. The ethnic French outnumber the English-speaking people 2 to 1 but almost all of the weather-protected system has been built with private funds in the western, English-dominated section because that is where most of the money is.

Government and semipublic companies have had to step in to help development in the less affluent eastern part. In 1962, the Arts Center, with a concert hall and theaters, was built, and last year, just below it, a huge complex of office towers and an enclosed multilevel shopping mall was opened. In the mall, children can watch a puppet show while their parents are buying.

This area, known as the Desjardins complex, which will soon be linked underground to the Arts Center, was built at a cost of some \$200 million, partly by publicly run savings institutions. Now the French can keep warm too.

British Uncover Major Bank Fraud

LONDON, Dec. 16 (AP)—A senior official of the Bank of England and five others were arrested today on charges linked to an alleged \$1.6 million fraud, Scotland Yard announced.

The bank official was identified as Martin Wales, supervisor of the state bank's exchange control department, who was suspended from duty Sept. 10 following a five-month Treasury investigation.

The police identified the other men as a real estate dealer, two lawyers and two investment brokers. None was identified by name.

All six men were being questioned by fraud squad detectives, a spokesman said. They were arrested during the day.

The arrests were linked to a Treasury

probe into the possibility that the Bank of England had been used by outside agencies to evade foreign currency regulations.

This primarily involved the "dollar premium" payable by British residents on foreign currency bought to buy property or investments abroad. The premium is recoverable when those assets are returned to Britain.

The bank has suspected for some time that the dollar premium was being illegally claimed on ineligible assets on a big scale.

Earlier this year the bank withdrew permission from a London stock broker to deal in overseas shares. The firm was later suspended by the London Stock Exchange.

KISSINGER AND WALDHEIM DISCUSS MIDEAST PARLEY

Special to The New York Times
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Dec. 16—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger met today with Secretary General Kurt Waldheim to discuss efforts to reconvene the Geneva Conference on the Middle East early next year.

Mr. Waldheim said later that he would consult all the parties and then decide on a date for making a visit to the Middle East urged on him yesterday by Egypt as a preliminary for renewed Geneva negotiations. The Secretary General made it clear by referring to "all the parties" that he was including the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Secretary Kissinger, meeting with reporters with Mr. Waldheim at his side, fended off inquiries about the participation of the P.L.O. in any renewed Geneva conference.

Israel's opposition to P.L.O. participation was reiterated once again today during the General Assembly debate of the

last of a long series of Middle East resolutions considered at this session, all initiated by Arab countries protesting Israeli actions in occupied Arab territories.

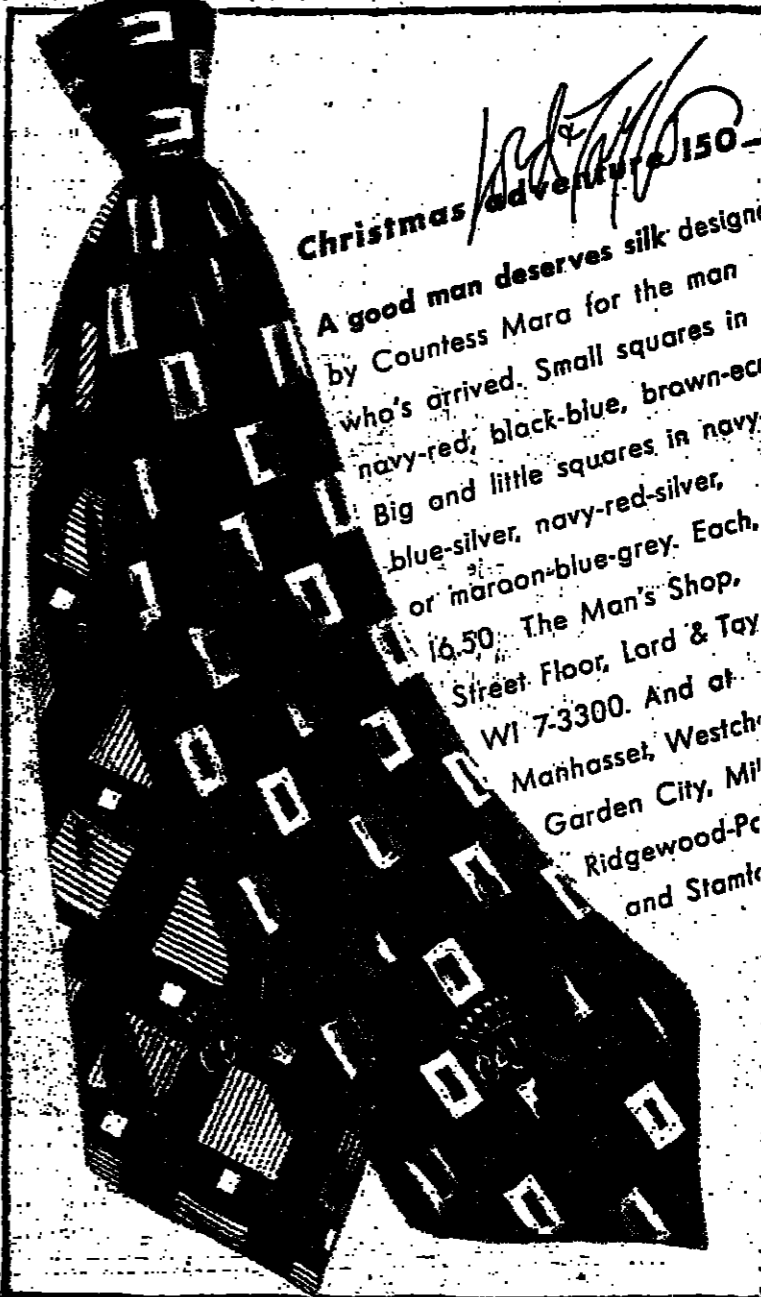
Over the opposition of Israel, the Assembly approved four resolutions today, the strongest condemning the annexation of Arab territories, the establishment of Israeli settlements in these areas, confiscation or destruction of Arab properties and "ill-treatment" of the Arab population.

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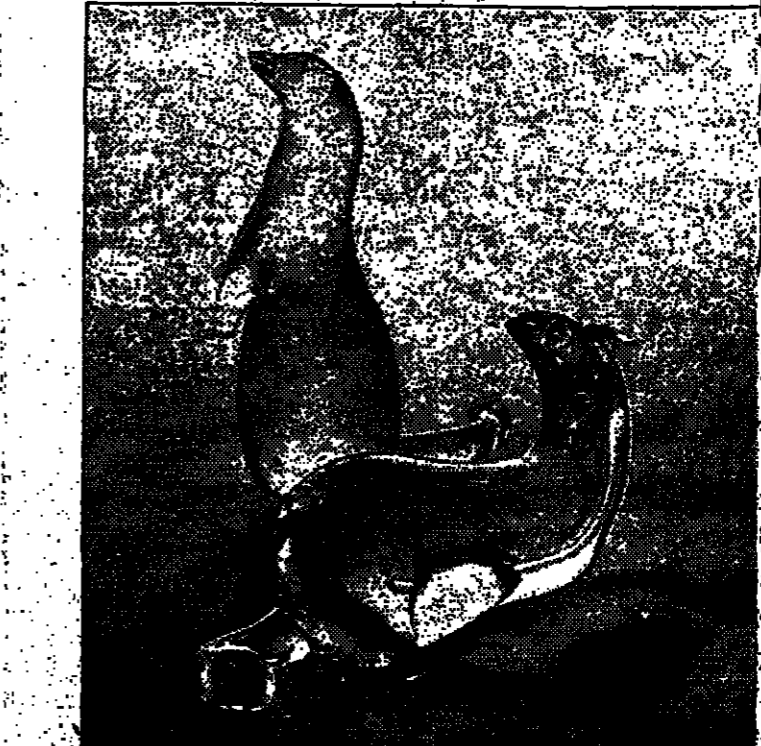
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Lisbon Socialists Get a 'Go' Signal but Road Has Pitfalls

By MARVINE HOWE

Special to The New York Times

LISBON, Dec. 16—The big surprise in Portugal's local elections Sunday was the relative stability of the electorate. Above all, the elections demonstrated a certain fidelity to the ruling Socialist Party in spite of a series of unpopular measures taken by Prime Minister Mario Soares's four-month-old Government after two years of revolutionary extravagance, which brought the country to the brink of social and economic collapse.

Despite higher food and transport prices, stricter labor discipline and increased government control over schools, the Socialist Party emerged a clear winner, although it did not quite match the 35 percent of the vote it obtained in the elections for the national legislature last April.

Nevertheless, the abstention rate of 35 percent, which contrasted dramatically with a rate of 8 percent in the first free elections last year, served as a clear warning to the country's leaders. It is generally considered to reflect a growing disillusion with the Socialist Government and the new democratic institutions and even nostalgia for authoritarian rule.

All 4 Parties Claim Success

Leaders of all four major parties have claimed success and there were multiple lessons in the complex elections, with voters casting three ballots for mayors and municipal and parish councils.

The Socialists won Lisbon and Oporto and the main cities throughout the country; the Social Democratic Party and the conservative Social Democratic Center strengthened their positions in the northern rural areas, while the Communists consolidated their hold over the agrarian reform zone in the southern Alentejo region.

The principal effect of the election was to give the Socialist Government time to pursue its program "to rebuild the coun-

try," Prime Minister Soares made it clear before the election that his Cabinet would resign if the Socialist Party lost.

Nevertheless, the main opposition parties, which emerged from the election reinforced on the local level, are expected to intensify their attacks on the Government, particularly in the Assembly of the Republic, the country's parliament.

'Unholy Alliance' Is a Threat

In the normal course of events, the Socialist Government is safe as far as elections are concerned for another three years. Its only democratic threat now lies in the Assembly. According to the Constitution, two motions of censure by a parliamentary majority within 30 days of each other are enough to bring down a government. The government can also fall if the Assembly refuses to grant a motion of confidence.

The Assembly could also paralyze governmental activity by refusing to act on its bill or by rejecting them. The Socialists hold 107 of the 263 seats in the Assembly and up to now have formed temporary alliances with the parties to the left of the right to get their bills passed.

Now, however, the Government appears threatened by what is popularly called "an unholy alliance" of the three main opposition parties, the Social Democrats, Center Democrats and Communists. Last week this unlikely combination voted a motion of protest against the Government for using television for its own propaganda during the election campaign when technically this was forbidden to all parties.

Next week the Government faces a critical parliamentary debate on its 1977 budget and economic plan, which constitutes the essence of its program.

Mr. Soares's closest and most aggressive political rival, Francisco Sá Carneiro, whose Social Democratic Party came second in the election, announced that his party would intensify its opposition. He has also gone on record as saying that the Social Democrats will vote down the budget.

Socialist leaders are hinting that sys-

tematic hostility from the Social Democrats could force them to seek Communist support in parliament.

The Communist leader, Alvaro Cunhal, whose party seized third place from the conservative Center Democrats, warned that this strong showing proved that the Government must pay it heed, particularly on labor and agrarian reform policies.

The third thorn in the Socialists' flesh is the Social Democratic Center, whose leader, Diogo Freitas do Amaral, attacked the Government for failing to define clearly the rules of its economic policy and leaving the private sector in limbo. Thus despite his electoral victory, Mr. Soares faces uncertainty and new difficulties whichever way he turns.



porters of the People's National Party celebrating in Kingston, Jamaica

Jamaica Chief, Landslide Victor, Warns of Difficult Times Ahead

Kingston, Jamaica, Dec. 16 (Reuters)—In an hour of his landslide election, Prime Minister Michael Manley said today that tough times ahead said the country must make even sacrifices to emerge from its recession. The days of "fills and fissions," he said, were over.

Manley appealed for unity, assuring all that his country needed them, ordered his followers to take their duty with modesty and responsibility. Complete results were still not available morning after yesterday's voting. But latest count—Mr. Manley's People's National Party had won 42 seats and was a for 5 while the opposition Jamaica Labor Party won only 6 seats and 6 contests.

Manley dismissed speculation that the country would turn Communist as a result of his re-election. The opposition, Edward Seaga, had argued during campaign that the close ties Mr. Manley forged with Cuba meant his party would turn Jamaica into a Communist country. Mr. Manley said that the voting of the people treated such allegations as "a lot of irrelevant nonsense." Obviously the people have rejected a very, very decisive way," he said.

As a result of the big endorsement of Manley's philosophy of democratic socialism may be that he will come under fire from radical young politicians who further and faster along the Socialist path.

Whether he had been given a mandate to move quickly toward socialism, Mr. Manley replied that he did not but that he had been given a mandate to move either faster or slower. However, the party's left wing is growing in strength and the solid election victories of three leading personalities, Arnold Forster, Dr. D.K. Duncan and Anthony Harding, could increase their stature. Mr. Manley would win the support of the poor, uneducated workers who have been the bedrock of Jamaica Labor since it was formed by Sir Alexander Bustamante more than 30 years ago. He succeeded in canceling out a heavy vote to the Labor Party by the urban middle-classes.

Cuba Hails Re-election
VANA, Dec. 16 (Reuters)—Cuba

today warmly welcomed the re-election of Prime Minister Manley, whom the official daily *Granma* described as "a sincere friend of the Cuban revolution." It said the victory would insure continuing close political ties between the neighboring islands.

In an article on Mr. Manley, the paper said his victory was "of special importance, as it was gained despite bold attempts by imperialism and internal reaction to destabilize his Government."

The newspaper recalled a state visit last year by Mr. Manley, three years after Kingston resumed diplomatic relations with Havana. The resumption came despite a ban on relations with Cuba by the Organization of American States. It signaled the start of increasingly close ties between the neighboring islands.

Michael Manley, Jamaica's Prime Minister, being congratulated by a well-wisher after his victory.

Associated Press

Madrid Rejoices Over Poll Victory

By JAMES M. MARKHAM

Special to The New York Times

MADRID, Dec. 16—The Government today savored its overwhelming victory in yesterday's national referendum on its political reform program—a victory that seemed to be at once a formal rejection of the Franco past and a sign of a certain docility in the electorate.

With 89 percent of the precincts counted, the Government had won 16.5 million "yes" votes—94.2 percent of the total. "No" votes accounted for only 2.6 percent while 3 percent were blank ballots and 2 percent were invalid.

"I feel profound thanks toward the Spanish people," said Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez, who stayed up until early this morning with King Juan Carlos at the Zarzuela Palace watching the returns.

Kidnappers' Deadline Nears
The 44-year-old Prime Minister, who made a highly effective televised plea for the "yes" vote on the eve of the referendum, said: "The important thing is that no one can capitalize on this triumph. Everybody participated in this success."

Meanwhile, a 48-hour deadline set by the kidnappers of Antonio Maria de Oriol y Urquijo, the rightist president of the advisory Council of State, pressed in on the Government.

An organization styling itself the First of October Anti-Fascist Resistance has threatened to kill the 63-year-old former Justice Minister tomorrow at midnight if 15 left-wing and Basque prisoners are not freed and flown to Algeria.

This afternoon, the police disclosed the names and issued photographs of five men in their mid-twenties said to be involved in the kidnapping.

Government officials said that Spanish diplomats in Paris had made contact with their Algerian counterparts in connection with the kidnapping, and the Algerian Ambassador to Spain this afternoon visited the Foreign Ministry.

One Village Votes 'No'
It was not clear whether the Government was seriously thinking of exchanging prisoners for Mr. Oriol, or making gestures to buy time.

dum were hard-line adherents of Franco, who had urged their supporters to vote "no" to the Government's proposal to convert Spain into a parliamentary democracy on Western European lines. The "no" vote seems to have triumphed only in Consuegra, a village of 7,000 people near Toledo.

But if numerous prominent figures from the Franco era have trimmed their sails to the prevailing democratic winds, Carlos Olleró, a respected academic adviser to the leftist opposition, observed that "the defeat of the 'no' was the defeat of 'ideological' Francoism, not necessarily 'sociological' Francoism."

Aside from the two militant Basque provinces of Guipúzcoa and Vizcaya—where half of those eligible did not vote—the pro-abstention campaign by left-of-center and regional opposition groups did not make much of a dent. The Government's figures show that 77.4 percent of the electorate voted nationwide.

Opposition Charges Discrimination
The opposition groups charged, with some justification, that the Government did not run a truly democratic referendum in the sense that it used its vital control of radio and television to put across a message that was largely its own. The nation was plastered with billboards urging people to vote—and, in the final days, to vote "si."

Only token television appearances were made by those urging "no" or "abstentionist" positions and, except in Barcelona, where there was a surprising degree of official indulgence, leftist street demonstrations against the referendum were broken up. Scores of people were detained.

At a 4 A.M. news conference with Interior Minister Rodolfo Martín Villa, a Spanish journalist asked if a slightly lower "yes" vote might have been more "credible." The Interior Minister declined to impugn the victory, but yesterday's "yes" figure was almost identical to that generated by two Franco referendums in 1947 and 1966, though then the level of abstentions was lower.

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Palestinians in Lebanon Resist Yielding Arms

Special to The New York Times
 BEIRUT, Lebanon, Dec. 16—Attempts to collect heavy weapons from factions that took part in the Lebanese civil war have run into difficulty as some Palestinian guerrilla organizations resist the removal of such weapons from their camps.

A meeting today of the Arab peace supervisory committee was inconclusive. The talks were adjourned for a week after Yasir Arafat, the main guerrilla leader, asked for time for further discussions with other guerrilla commanders on the weapons controversy.

The truce committee is formed of the Saudi Ambassador, Lieut. Gen. Ali al-Sayid, the Kuwaiti Ambassador, Sheikh Abdul Hamid al-Bajjan, the Ambassador of Egypt, Ahmed Lutfi el-Metwally, and Col. Mohammed al-Kholi, who represents Syria.

BEIRUT, Dec. 16 (UPI)—Rival Palestinian groups firing machine guns and rocket-propelled grenades Thursday engaged in heavy fighting near a refugee camp south of Beirut.

At least 15 persons were reported injured in the fighting between radical Palestinians and As Sa'iq, the Palestinian guerrilla group, that is supported by Syria.

Palestinian sources accused the Syrian troops of the Arab peacekeeping forces of having intervened on the side of the Sa'iq guerrillas, but this could not immediately be confirmed.

Soviet and Ireland Agree To Expand Economic Ties

MOSCOW, Dec. 16 (UPI)—Ireland and the Soviet Union agreed today to step up cooperation in the economic, industrial and scientific fields.

The Irish Foreign Minister, Garret Fitzgerald, and a Soviet First Deputy Foreign Trade Minister, Mikhail R. Kuzmin, signed the 10-year accord, Tass reported.

Mr. Fitzgerald had his second meeting with Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko before the signing ceremony.

American Satellite Photos Aided Soviet Crop Forecast

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (AP)—The Soviet Union requested and received American help in predicting the size of its bumper grain crop this year, President Ford's science adviser said today.

At a White House briefing Dr. H. Guyford Stever said pictures taken by American satellites were turned over to the Russians. He said the Soviet Union, which believed that the crop of wheat, corn and other grains would be a big one, called on the United States to confirm the predictions.

On Nov. 5 the Russians announced that more than 220 million metric tons of grain had been harvested. Department of Agriculture officials say the final figures will probably exceed the 1973 record harvest of 222.5 million tons.

U.S. Urges Soviet to Admit 8 Scholars to Jewish Parley

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (UPI)—The State Department said today that it was trying to persuade the Soviet authorities to reverse themselves and grant visas to eight American scholars who want to attend an unofficial Moscow meeting on Jewish culture.

The department's legal adviser, Monroe Leigh, said at a meeting of the United States Commission on Security and Cooperation in Europe that it has lodged a protest with the Soviet Embassy.

Prof. Henry Feingold of the City University of New York said the organizers' apartments had been ransacked and papers and other conference materials had been confiscated.

European Troop Cut Talks Having Opposite Effect

VIENNA, Dec. 16 (UPI)—NATO and Warsaw Pact negotiators recessed their three-year disarmament talks today with the admission that they had so far increased, instead of reduced, troop levels in Central Europe.

Willems de Vos van Steenwijk of the Netherlands said the latest Atlantic alliance computations indicated that there had been "a slight increase in manpower on both sides" since the talks opened in October 1973.

Declining to disclose exact figures, Mr. de Vos indicated that NATO troop levels in Central Europe had risen from 770,000 in 1973 to just under 800,000, while East Bloc manpower had increased by about the same amount to over 925,000.

Toll From Baghdad Blast Put at 3 Killed, 230 Hurt

CAIRO, Dec. 16 (Reuters)—More than 230 people were injured in the bomb blast at Baghdad airport Tuesday night, Iraqi authorities said today.

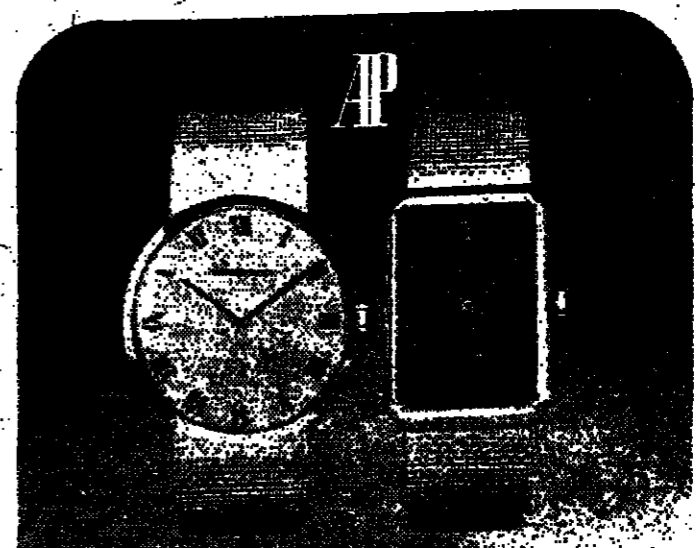
An official statement in Baghdad quoted by the Egyptian Middle East News Agency, said that a number of women and children were blinded by the blast, in which three people were reported killed.

The pilot of an Egyptian airliner, which Iraq says carried the bomb to Baghdad, was reported here today to have said that the explosion would have occurred in the air if the plane had been on schedule instead of running half an hour ahead of its flight plan.

An Iraqi Government spokesman said yesterday that the bomb had been put in a suitcase and slipped aboard the airliner at Damascus airport.

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Dec. 16 (UPI)—A dissident Iraqi group called "Free Iraq" claimed responsibility today for the bomb that exploded in Baghdad airport Tuesday night. It said the bombing was an attempt to kill Iraqi strongman Saddam Hussein. Mr. Hussein, deputy chairman of the Revolutionary Command Council, had been expected to return to Baghdad Tuesday from a trip to Yugoslavia. But he changed his plans and flew to Algeria, delaying his return by 24 hours.

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- It's a counter: Shows 0 83. You've been talking to Melbourne for 12 minutes 27 seconds. That's 83 strokes. You're 11 over par.
- It tells time in 6 cities worldwide: Shows 3:58 AM in London.
- It remembers another time: Shows 5:58. You've asked for Honolulu time (5:58 PM) from its memory. Your shipment should be there.

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Schmidt Concedes Government Loses Touch With the People

By CRAIG R. WHITNEY
Special to The New York Times

BONN, Dec. 16—Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany began a second term today with an unusual admission that he and his Government had fallen dangerously out of touch with ordinary voters and their problems.

"No government is infallible," Mr. Schmidt told Parliament at the beginning of a two-and-one-half-hour inauguration speech that emphasized domestic policy. He conceded that his plan to put off a promised 10 percent pension increase until the end of next year had not been his only recent mistake.

The Government also underestimated the concern of ordinary citizens about the safety of nuclear power stations that are being built to reduce the dependence on imported oil, he said.

His speech, which announced no new domestic programs and promised no departures in foreign policy, was received politely.

Mr. Schmidt said West Germany was ready to help weaker West European nations—Italy and Britain were clearly on his mind—with their problems with the balance of payments, provided other countries would join.

Faction Delay Caused Unrest

Mr. Schmidt promised to continue the policy toward Moscow and said he expected that a visit next year by Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet leader, would give definite a "new powerful impulse."

In discussing what he perceived as failure of the political system to address everyday problems of the people, he listed his own abortive plan to postpone a pension increase as the biggest mission.

"There is no doubt," he told the 496-member Parliament, "that it led to serious unrest and to a loss of trust. We had not expected such strong disapproval."

Mr. Schmidt went on to confirm that pensions would be raised next July as

promised during the campaign—most pensions have doubled over the last seven years—but they could not be raised again until 1979.

Yesterday Mr. Schmidt accepted the resignation of his Labor Minister, Walter Arendt, who has been accused of underestimating the financial crisis in the pension system. Over the next four years, it is expected to run nearly \$35 billion in the red.

The last few months have not been a time to raise the ordinary citizen's confidence in politicians.

Demonstration Against Nuclear Plant

After having won the election against an opposition that used the slogan "Freedom, not Socialism," Mr. Schmidt and his Government were shaken last month by demonstrations against a nuclear power plant being built at Brokdorf on the Elbe estuary, northwest of Hamburg.

The nuclear power program, providing for the construction of 35 stations by 1985, had not been an election issue. Today Mr. Schmidt said:

"The Federal Government is of the opinion that the previous practice of starting construction on nuclear power plants without regard to objections is unsatisfactory. The citizen may misunderstand this procedure as an instrument that curtails the exercise of his rights."

In the future, he went on, the Government will take objections by the citizenry into account before giving the go-ahead on construction.

The Chancellor also conceded that years of social reforms had not succeeded in improving the lot of women.

"Unemployment hits them first and longest," he said. "We have to make learning a trade just as routine for girls as it is now for boys."

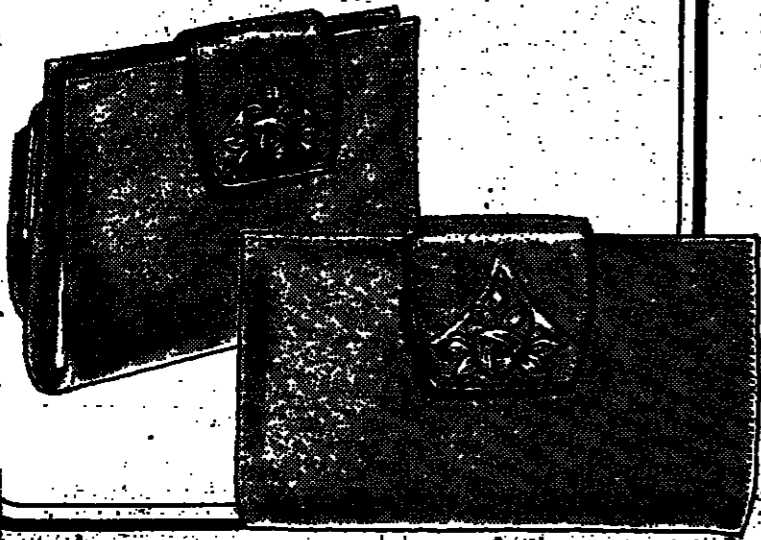
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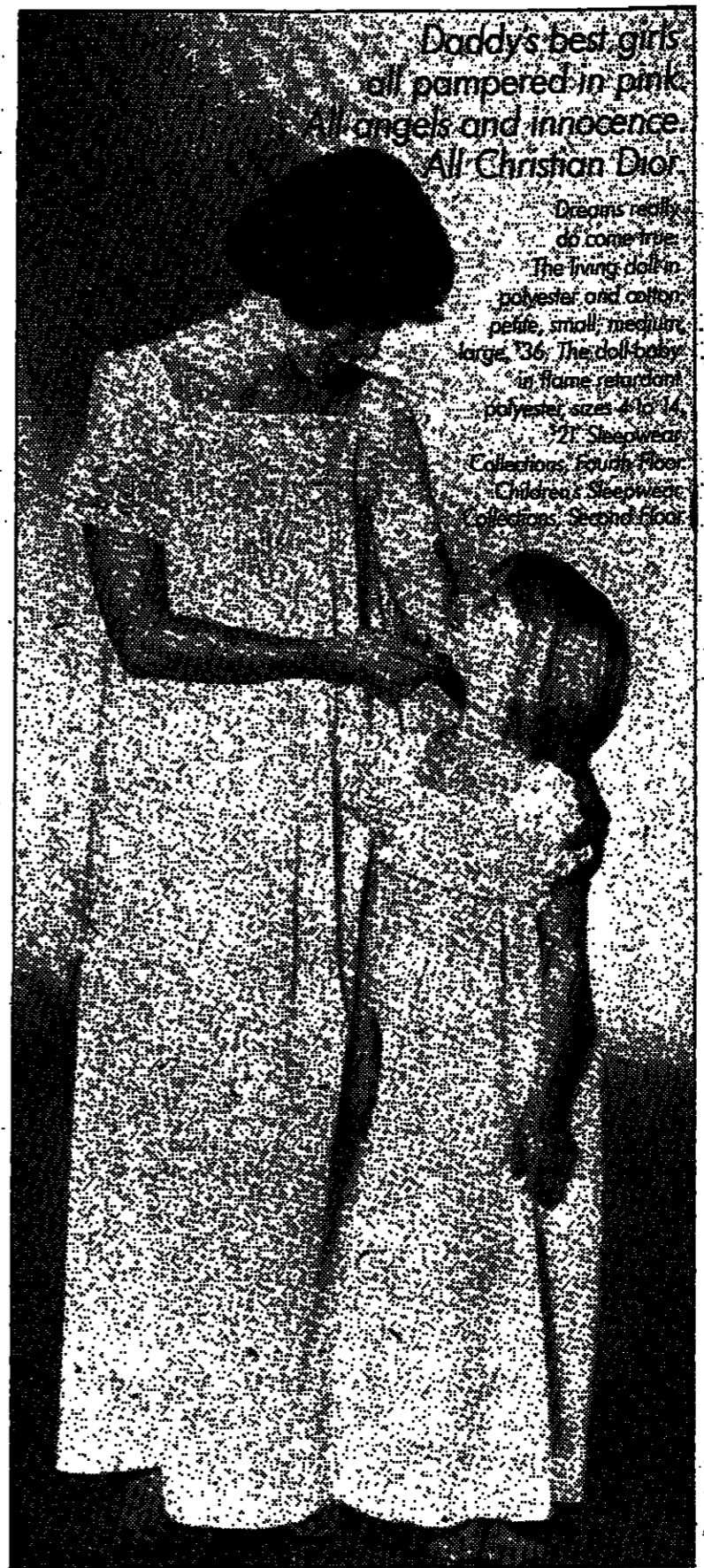
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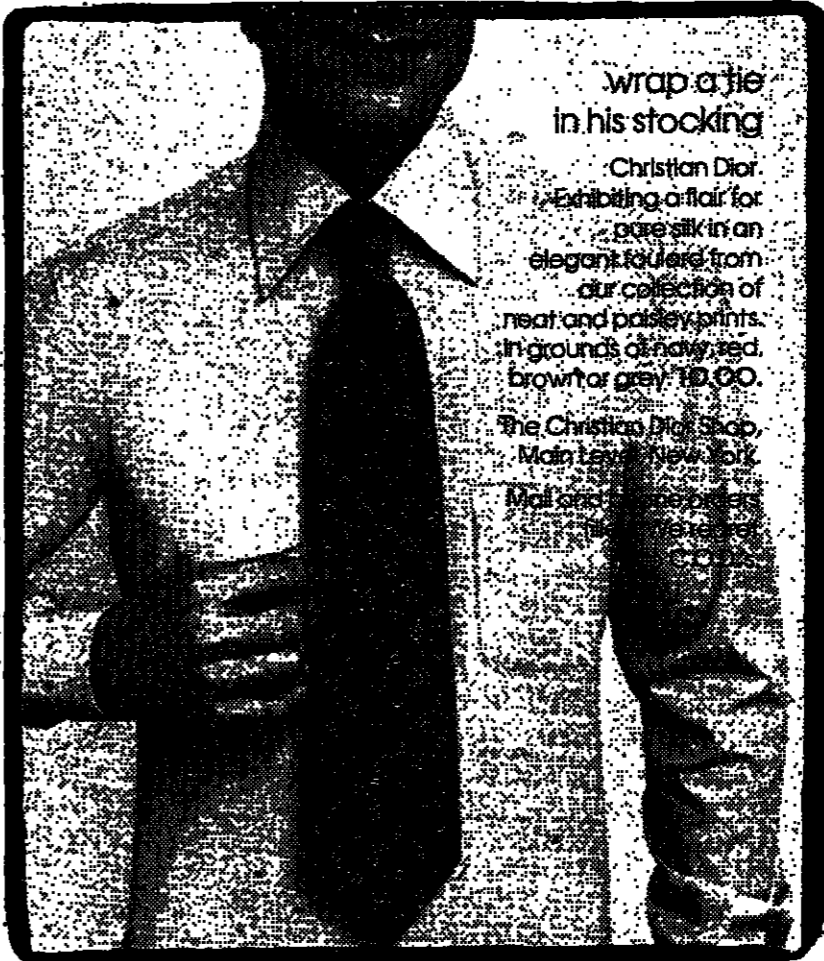


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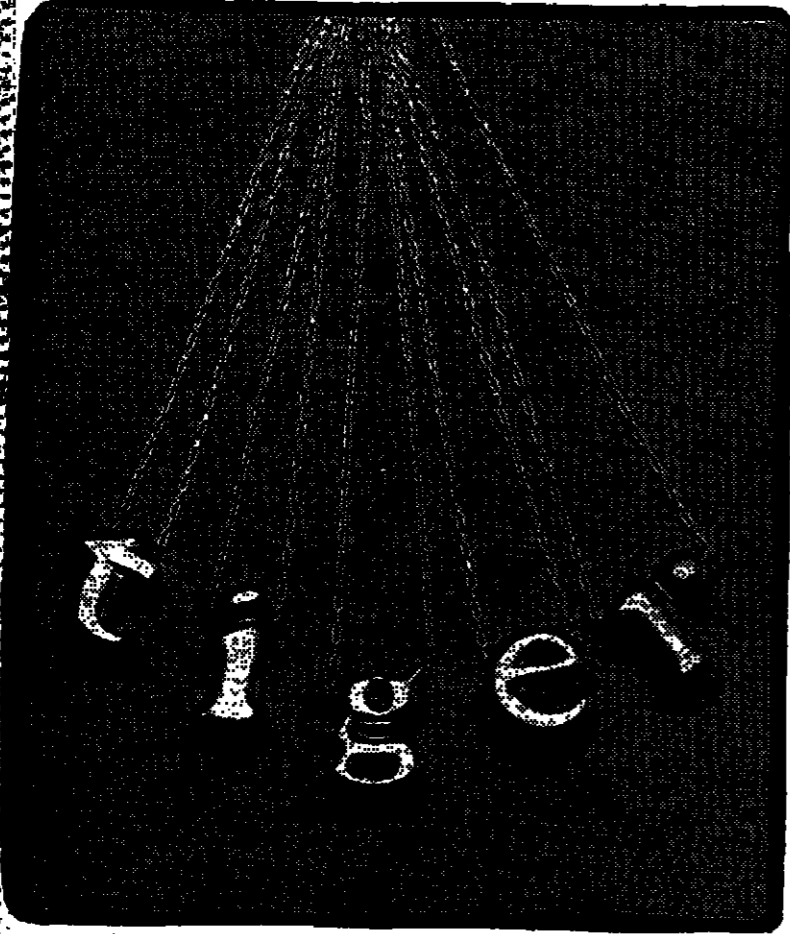
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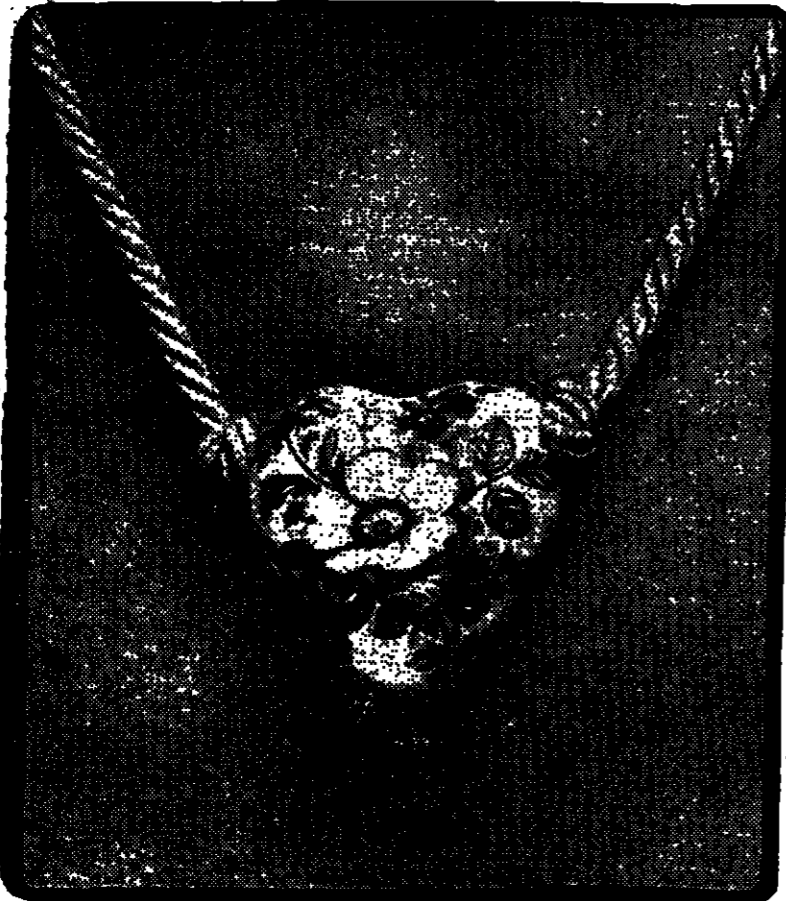
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India Bars an American; Tour Is Off

By PAUL GRIMES

A study tour of India by a group of American specialists in economic development has been canceled because the Indian Government said the organizer would be unwelcome.

The 12-day tour was to have featured visits to rural food research and development projects. It was organized by Marcus F. Franda, a highly regarded political scientist who has specialized in India nearly 20 years.

Officials in New Delhi were understood to have been irked by a series of three published reports by Mr. Franda that were critical of India's state of emergency. The reports were widely circulated in America's academic community.

Mr. Franda, who last visited India in October, said yesterday in a telephone interview that he understood he would be permitted to return on his own, but not with the group that he had assembled.

He said that he had volunteered to drop out of the tour but that this was immediately ruled out by James P. Grant, president of the prestigious Overseas Development Council, a nonprofit research organization of Washington. Mr. Grant, who was to have been a member of the tour, said through a spokesman that to accede to the Indian Government's position would compromise the council's belief in independence of judgment and would undermine its credibility.

Mr. Grant expressed hope that a tour might be arranged later.

The council was cosponsoring the tour with the Charles F. Kettering Foundation of Dayton, Ohio. William Shaw of the foundation, who also was to have gone with the group, said he wanted to maintain "some kind of dialogue" with India despite the authoritarian controls imposed by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

Mr. Grant confirmed that he had been informed by the Indian Embassy in Washington last week that while the group would be welcome, Mr. Franda would not. He said he had told the new Indian Ambassador, Kewal Singh, that this position was unacceptable.

According to M. R. Sivaramakrishnan, press counselor of the Indian Embassy,

"We told the O.D.C., for whom we have high regard, that they are welcome to visit India, but not with Mr. Franda as their escort." He said the objection to Mr. Franda was based on "his known position on current affairs."

Mr. Franda, an associate professor of political science at Colgate University has spent much of the last 15 years in India. Since late 1971 he has been the representative there of the American Universities Field Staff, a cooperative research organization sponsored by 10 major universities.

It was this organization that published Mr. Franda's critical reports.

India Ousts Pro-Communist Aide

NEW DELHI, Dec. 16 (AP)—Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Government forced the resignation today of Nandini Satpathy, the pro-Communist leader of the state of Orissa and then quickly put the area under federal control.

The move was viewed as a strong indication that Prime Minister Gandhi was preparing to reduce reliance on senior Congress Party members with close ties to the Communist Party.

Mrs. Satpathy, a 45-year-old politician who was considered a leader of the pro-Communist faction in the Congress Party, resigned as Orissa's Chief Minister. She was unable to obtain the Prime Minister's support to continue in the post, which she held almost continuously since June 1972.

The resignation marked the changing fortunes of former Communists in the Congress Party, among whom Mrs. Satpathy was considered one of the most prominent.

Mrs. Satpathy helped forge the Prime Minister's alliance with the Communists in 1969, when the ruling Congress Party split and Mrs. Gandhi needed leftist support to stay in office.

But in the last month, the Congress-Communist friendship has rapidly evaporated and the two parties have openly attacked each other. The Communists opposed the removal of Mrs. Satpathy.

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March 1977... color: princess Anne brown with red blue with blue 47-58. Solid white, white, red/yell royal blue, beige of browns 37-50. Size 6-1. Bobbi Collette 1976-77

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Open Sunday from 12 to 5, December 19; New York, White Plains, Garden City, New York will be open weeknights until 8:30, Saturday until 7:00. White Plains, Springfield, and Garden City will be open Monday through Saturday until 9:00 p.m.

April, 1976

MIKI PLANS TO QUIT AS JAPAN'S PREMIER

Continued From Page A1

parties, which now hold more parliamentary seats than they have had in more than two decades.

The 69-year-old Mr. Miki made his decision this morning, first in a meeting with top party executives and then his Cabinet, three of whose members held their own seats in parliament in the election.

Liberal Democrats won only 249 of 511 seats in the expanded lower house. But the addition of 11 conservative independent members gave the party a majority.

Separate opposition parties made significant gains over the Liberal Democrats, and held 265 of the old house's 491 seats. The results meant that the conservatives lost the firm parliamentary majority they had held since 1955.

Miki had staked his political life on least maintaining the 265-seat majority. He made it almost a foregone conclusion that he would have to resign early or be ousted by opponents of his own party.

Opposition in Own Party
His resignation Mr. Miki, in the Japanese, is accepting responsibility for Liberal Democrats' poor showing. But opposition to him within his own party predates the election.

Party bosses chose him as an interim prime minister, and thus Prime Minister, two years ago when Kakuei Tanaka resigned under accusations of political irregularities and when competitors could not agree on a replacement.

Mr. Miki's brand of conservatism—considered relatively liberal within the party—his personality and his support of an investigation of Lockheed bribery scandal free of government interference earned the enmity of established party elders.

They have been working to oust Mr. Miki since last spring. But the political maneuvering who has served in Parliament as any living member, successfully maneuvered them and clung to power.

Parliament Convenes Next Week

Now Mr. Miki must resign the prime minister's office when a special session of parliament convenes next Friday to form a new government. He then could have a bid for re-election as Prime Minister in Parliament, since his three-year term as president of the majority party expires next year.

It became apparent in a series of political consultations in recent weeks that Mr. Miki's opponents in his party were not only united on the need to remove him but also on the need to replace him. And it would naturally divide the party, Mr. Miki said, for him to continue his fight for

Fukuda now has the support of major factions within the Liberal Democratic Party. He is expected to resign his party's endorsement to become prime minister next week, either by a majority of the party's members of Parliament or by general assent.

No Major Changes Expected
or changes in government policy expected under his leadership. Aside from the Prime Minister himself, Mr. Miki's continued leadership of the Liberal Democratic Party depends on the party's internal reformation under its new leader. Mr. Miki would eliminate his party's parliamentary majority in both houses by withdrawing his support from the Liberal Democrats.

His resignation today he once again urged vigorous prosecution of the Lockheed bribery scandal of government officials by the Lockheed Air Corporation. He called for an end to "backdoor politics" and "backdoor deals" of the Liberal Democratic Party.

Mr. Miki will remain in office as a member, both as Prime Minister and as a member of the House of Representatives, until Parliament chooses a successor.

Troops in Nicosia Set Up Observation Post in a Greek Area

11, Cyprus, Dec. 16 (AP)—Turkish troops moved about 25 yards from the Greek Cypriot area of Nicosia today to set up an observation post atop an old wall.

The move immediately raised tension in the Green Line, which divides the island. Members of the United Nations peacekeeping force installed an observation post in the Greek Cypriot area about 200 yards below the Turkish post.

Turks fired into an intersection of Cypriot telecommunication lines while the observation post was being set up. Greek Cypriots did not report any casualties, but Turkish troops said

no casualties were reported.

Shops this Sunday at these

Lord & Taylor stores

from 12 to 5

New York, Manhasset,

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Stamford, West Hartford,

Washington-Chevy Chase,

Wills Church, Jenkintown

and North Michigan Avenue

from 11 to 6 in Oakbrook,

Woodfield, Hawthorn and

Northbrook

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Christmas Adventure 150

Revealing one shoulder and concealing the other—that's the high drama of leaving something to the imagination. Flirtatiously festive in our Ban-Lon® dress of nylon jersey—soft and supple in black splashed with rose and gold flowers, 6 to 12, 150.00. Same Ban-Lon dress in solid black or silvery-grey polyester jersey, 108.00. From a collection by Mac Tac of Paris for Leonard Sunshine. Evening Collections. Third Floor, Lord & Taylor, Fifth Avenue at 39th Street—and at Manhasset, Westchester, Garden City, Millburn, Ridgewood-Paramus and Stamford.



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COLLARED V-NECK PULLOVER
Choose black, blue or bone; each with geometric-stripped front in contrast colors. 100% Orlon® acrylic. \$15.



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Sculptured knit in your choice of bone, black or blue. 100% Orlon® acrylic. \$20.



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Popular Big Sweater with shawl collar, self tie. Natural or blue with llama pattern in contrast color. 55% Orlon® acrylic blended with rayon and cotton. \$30.

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A&S OPEN SUNDAY 11:30 A.M. TO 7:30 P.M. (except Paramus and Woodbridge)
ALL STORES OPEN LATE EVERY NIGHT

Three Masked Burglars Break Into the Louvre And Steal King's Sword

PARIS, Dec. 16 (UPI)—Three masked burglars broke into the Louvre museum at dawn today and stole the priceless diamond-studded sword of King Charles X from a showcase.

The burglars climbed a metal scaffolding set up by workers cleaning the facade of the former palace and smashed unbarred windows on the second floor, a museum spokesman said. Breaking a glass showcase the thieves grabbed the sword of the French King, leaning behind his stirrups and saddle.

The museum spokesman said the sword, made in 1824 by Frederic Bastot for Charles's coronation, had such historical value that "one cannot set any

value on it." The thieves could not sell such an object, the spokesman said, but could remove the diamonds for quick sale.

The men clobbered two guards and raced into the Apollo Hall, where the crown jewels of France are displayed. A third guard, alerted by the noise, called the police.

An automatic alarm system prevented the burglars from staying to seek out other pieces and they left the way they entered.

Charles X reigned from 1824 to 1830. He was the brother of Louis XVI, who was beheaded during the French Revolution and Louis XVIII, who ruled France after Napoleon's fall.

The last Louvre robbery took place Jan. 5 when burglars made off with a painting of the Flemish school. The most spectacular theft took place in 1911 when a worker walked off with da Vinci's "Mona Lisa" under his shirt. It was recovered two years later in Italy.

BRITAIN SETS REFERENDUM FOR SCOTLAND AND WALES

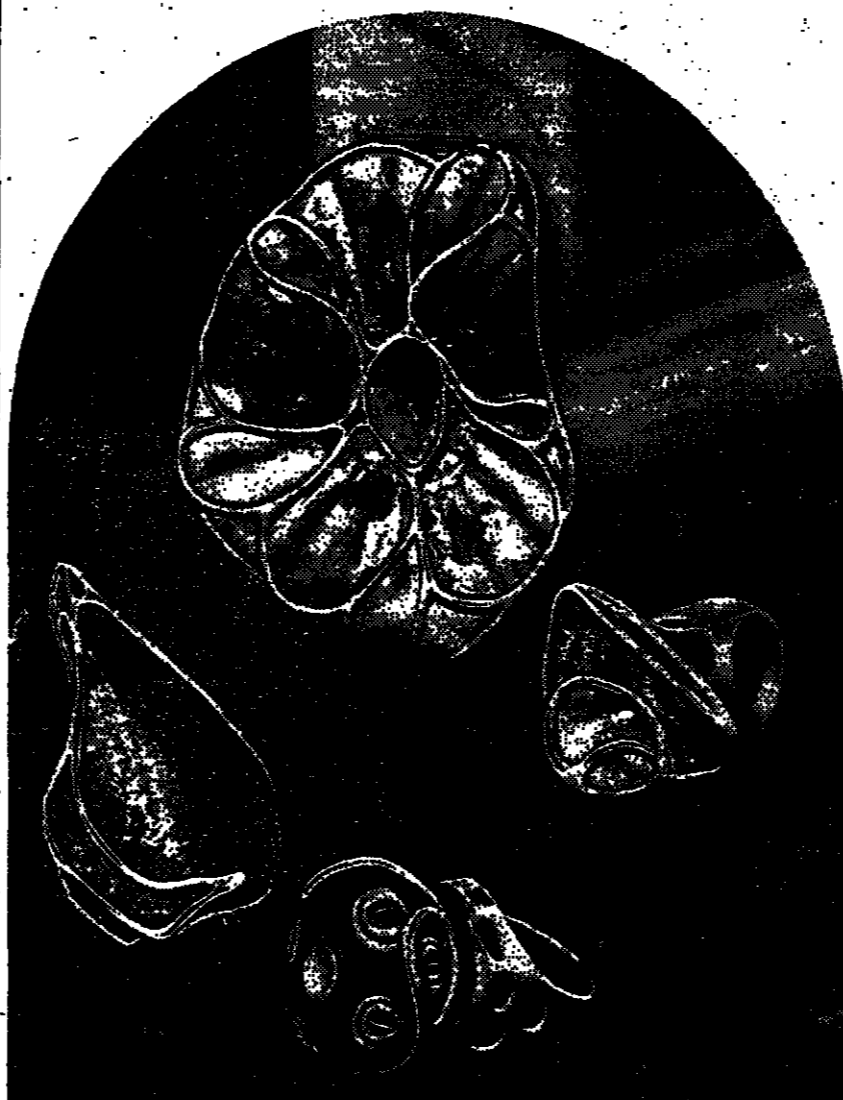
LONDON, Dec. 16 (Reuters)—The British Government announced today that it would hold referendums in Scotland and Wales on its plans for limited home rule.

John Smith, a government minister dealing with this issue, made the announcement in Parliament on the fourth and last day of a debate on a bill setting up Scottish and Welsh assemblies with limited powers.

More than 150 members of Parliament from both major parties had referendums, and feelings were so strongly that the Government the threat of defeat on a crusade that would kill the bill.

The Government's plan is to elect assemblies in 1978 to a schools, health, social work and environment. Mr. Smith pledged that would be made in the bill to referendums before the bill be next autumn.

REMEMBER THE NEEDLES



Created in the Roman Empire, 3rd Century. Transformed for Christmas, Present.

An archeological find in the Holy Land. Fragments of ancient glass created by artisans whose craft was so exceptional, they would be penalized if they betrayed the secrets of their unique art. These incredible discoveries show unbelievable opalescence, ethereal transparency, or waves of dense colors. Our jewelry designer has embraced each within a liquid design of 18kt. gold, to enhance but not disturb the rare and precious fragment. And each piece is the only one of its kind in the world!

The four pieces shown are from the Ancient Glass Collection exclusively at H. Stern Butik do Brasil, New York.

Clockwise, starting at the top:
Large pendant/pin, pale opalescent colors, \$580.
Scoop ring, deep opalescent colors, \$470.
Brown leopard-eye sphere ring, \$580.
Pear-shaped pendant, dense blues and greens, \$455.

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Send her a letter—a bold golden letter, she'll wear 'round her neck on its thick black 17" passementerie cord. What a thoughtful way to say, "I think of you." All letters except O, U, V, X, Y, Z.

By Tancer and Two. 10.00 . Street Floor, Lord & Taylor
WI 7-3300 (24 hours a day). Fifth Avenue, Manhasset,
Westchester, Garden City, Millburn, Ridgewood,
Paramus, Stamford.

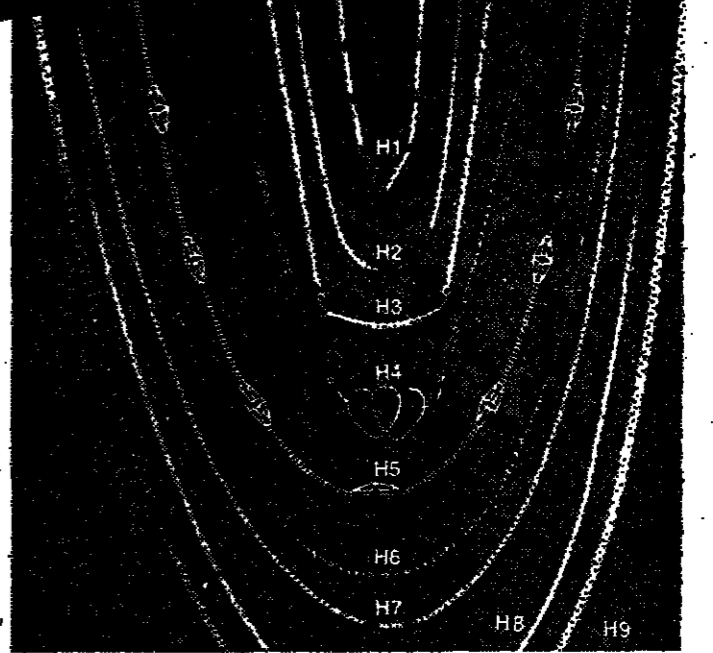
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Fine, imported, hand-crafted, 14K gold Italian neckchains. Beautifully polished and made to lie right and look right. It's all priced right, too. Right now, at Carl's.



EARLY BIRD Sale

PRICES STILL PREVAIL



Hand-crafted 14K gold neckchains		
	Reg.*	NOW
H1 Bar Chain		
15"	\$ 80.00	\$ 49.
18"	\$ 99.00	\$ 61.
24"	\$133.00	\$ 82.
31"	\$165.00	\$102.
H2 Serpentine		
15"	\$ 32.00	\$ 19.
18"	\$ 36.00	\$ 23.
24"	\$ 51.00	\$ 31.
30"	\$ 64.00	\$ 39.
H3 Serpentine/Bar		
15"	\$ 56.00	\$ 34.
H4 Heart Pendant		
16"	\$ 30.00	\$ 18.
H5 Plaque		
15"	\$ 39.00	\$ 23.
18"	\$ 46.00	\$ 28.
24"	\$ 61.00	\$ 37.
30"	\$ 75.00	\$ 46.
H6 Nothing Chain		
15"	\$ 20.00	\$ 12.
18"	\$ 24.00	\$ 14.
24"	\$ 32.00	\$ 19.
H7 Box Chain		
15"	\$ 39.00	\$ 24.
18"	\$ 46.00	\$ 28.
24"	\$ 60.50	\$ 37.
H8 Foxtail		
15"	\$ 54.25	\$ 33.
18"	\$ 62.00	\$ 38.
24"	\$ 83.00	\$ 51.
H9 Flat 'n' Fat		
15"	\$106.50	\$ 66.
18"	\$128.00	\$ 79.
24"	\$175.00	\$109.

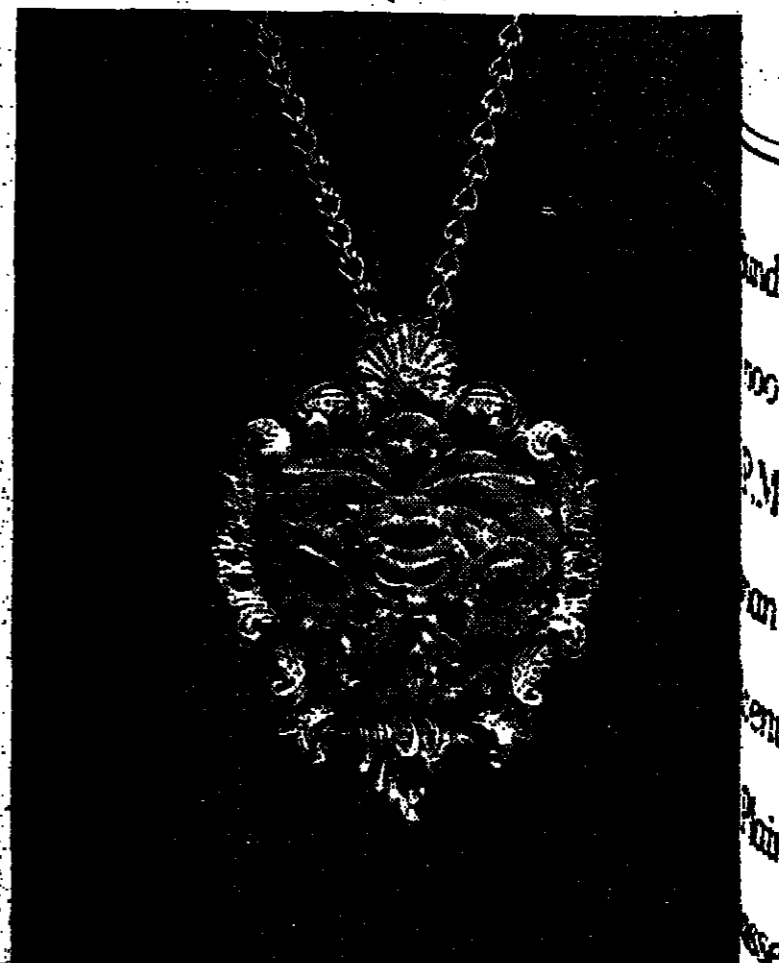
Hand-crafted 14K gold bracelets.

	Reg.*	NOW
A1	\$17.25	\$10.75
A2	\$33.50	\$20.90
A3	\$45.00	\$27.90
A4	\$80.00	\$49.90

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Holiday Hours: Mon. thru Fri.—9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sat.—9 a.m. to 6 p.m., *10 minutes from George Washington Bridge Exit #1, Palisades Interstate Parkway, Stay on Palisade Ave. to Car Mall and Phone Inquiries Handled Promptly. (201) 566-5980. BankAmericard and Master Card Shipping, Handling & Insurance Charges: Add \$3 on purchases up to \$100, \$3 over \$100.



BUCCELLATI So unmistakably Buccellati, it can't travel. Jade pendant set in 18k gold, suspended from an 18k gold chain, \$100.

785 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022, (212) 755-3253. Major credit cards accepted.

Handwritten signature or note at the bottom of the page.

IS TO EMBARGO ATOM-FUEL PLANTS

Continued From Page A1

n, the chances that France will provide the facility were viewed as reduced.

residential spokesman, Jean-Pierre said "signed contracts remain" but another high official added "France would now be only too if the Pakistanis decided to call it off."

the French decision to sign no contracts for fuel-processing plants and pressure from the Ford Administration was also seen as a gesture by Carter.

ing the election campaign, Mr. Carter urged increased international effort to check the spread of nuclear weapons, and he recently said at a news conference in Plains, Ga., "I hope is that the sale of plutonium processing plants by both France and Germany might be abrogated. I think there's a good chance this might be done."

added that attempts would be pursued through normal diplomatic channels and normal diplomatic persuasion." Germany has been criticized for a contract signed with Brazil to build a nuclear industry, including processing and enrichment plants.

was to deliver a reprocessing plant to South Korea, but after American pressure, the South Koreans said a year ago the contract had been postponed. France's decision in France appears to make West Germany more vulnerable to charges about ignoring the dangers of nuclear war spread. At a moment of increasing commercial competition and threats because of faltering economies, both European nations face important problems in reprocessing nuclear waste that mean profits and employment.

French action does not affect the nuclear power plants, which both France and West Germany have been building throughout the world.

France tended to ignore the censure of allied countries last summer for agreements with South Africa for the supply of arms and nuclear power.

French action does not affect the nuclear power plants, which both France and West Germany have been building throughout the world.

France tended to ignore the censure of allied countries last summer for agreements with South Africa for the supply of arms and nuclear power.

Power-Plant Exports to Continue

France's statement said France would continue to export power stations and agreed that France would guarantee the supply of nuclear fuel supplies. This makes it unnecessary for purchasers to obtain their own reprocessing facilities from which nuclear weapons can be made.

communiqué also said the French government was prepared to discuss with nuclear exporters, as well as with other nations, most of which now supply the spread of nuclear weapons in commercial competition.

years ago, France became one of the founding members of the nuclear non-proliferation conference, a group that has met regularly in London to try to establish an international system to arrest the weapons spread. The conference was organized after India had exploded a nuclear device manufactured with equipment and materials supplied by Canada and the United States.

supplier conference, which has been boycotted only by China among the nuclear technology nations, is made up of the United States, the Soviet Union, France, Canada, West Germany, Sweden, Belgium, the Netherlands, East Germany and most recently Czechoslovakia and Poland. Switzerland has observers to the meetings.

France has joined the work of the conference, it refuses, as does China, to sign a 1968 treaty that is designed to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons. Each nuclear official commenting on the prospects, said the outlook was not one of international control of reprocessing facilities and stocks of plutonium, but only after long and probably difficult negotiations.

S. Welcomes French Announcement

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (Reuters)—The United States today welcomed the French announcement barring further exports of reprocessing plants.

view this as an important French contribution to worldwide nonproliferation efforts," a State Department spokesman said, adding: "We have been discussing the question with a number of our allies, including the French. We're very pleased with their announcement."

Yugoslav Seeks U.N. Assembly Post

Special to The New York Times

GENEVA, N.Y., Dec. 16—Foreign Minister Jazsar Mojsoslovic of Yugoslavia has declared his candidacy for president of next year's United Nations General Assembly. His election is expected in view of the regional rotation system that puts an East European in the job.

Remember when you used to wish she wouldn't give you a tie for Christmas?

Starting now, those bad old days when every stand-up comic had a repertoire of **gags** about gift ties are gone forever.

Starting now, you won't get a case of the dreads when you see a tie-shaped box with your name on it. Because now the designers at **Anne Klein Studios** have turned their fine minds to cravat-creating.

Which means that that beautiful girl who picks your ties out, eats your candy etc. can't go wrong. We've snapped this shot to give you an idea of the choice she'll have today in our main floor **Men's Store**.

As you see, everything here is fresh and **young looking**. There's not a "safe" (and boring) stripe on the scene. But here's what else there's not: not a tropical blossom, not a green and purple polka dot, not one single red horse shoe.

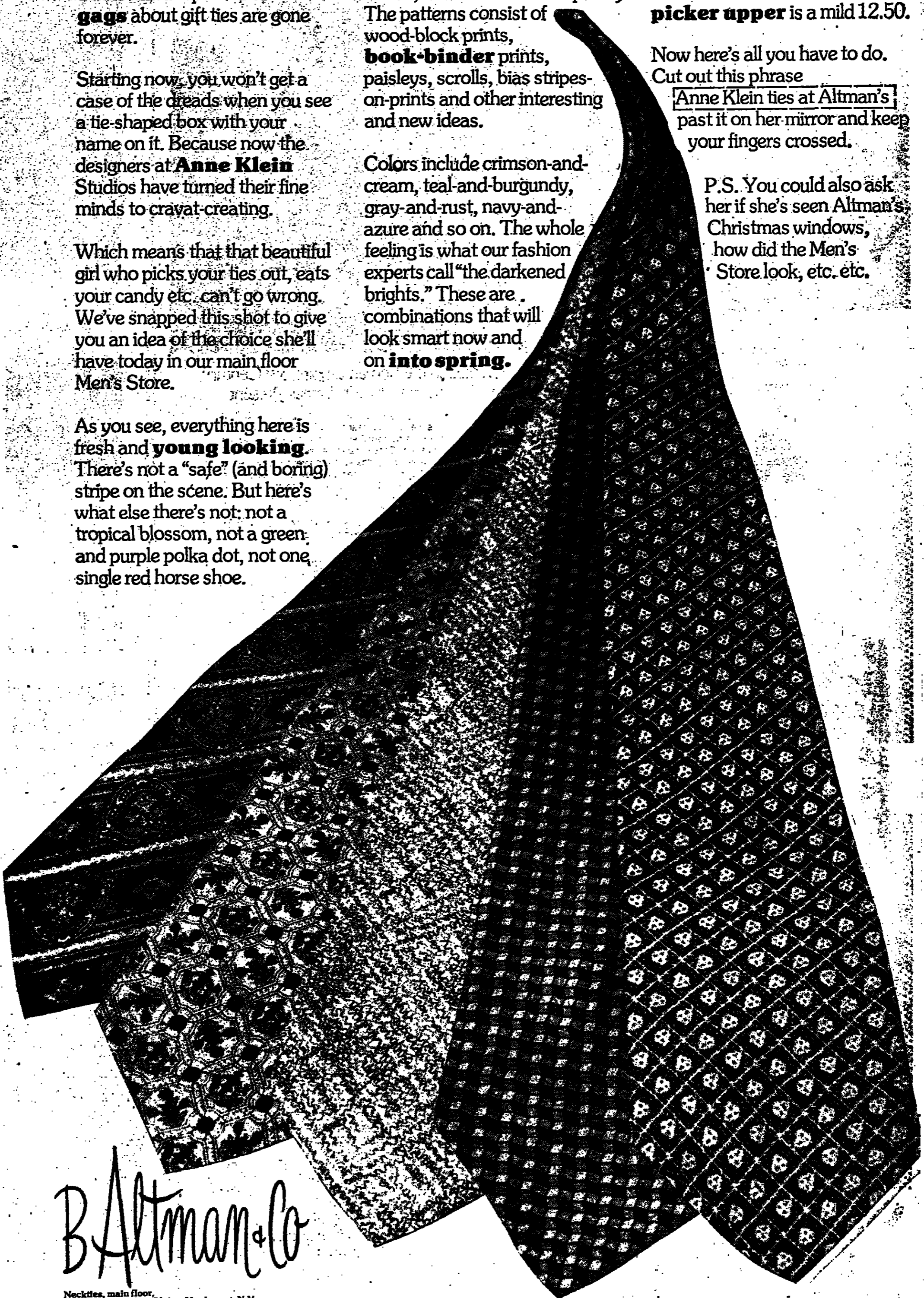
This collection (put out by the Robinson and Golluber people) is cool, classic and contemporary. The patterns consist of wood-block prints, **book-binder** prints, paisleys, scrolls, bias stripes-on-prints and other interesting and new ideas.

Colors include crimson-and-cream, teal-and-burgundy, gray-and-rust, navy-and-azure and so on. The whole feeling is what our fashion experts call "the darkened brights." These are combinations that will look smart now and **on into spring**.

The fabric is pure silk (which is what you deserve) and the price for each sure-fire winter suit **picker upper** is a mild 12.50.

Now here's all you have to do. Cut out this phrase **Anne Klein ties at Altman's** past it on her mirror and keep your fingers crossed.

P.S. You could also ask her if she's seen Altman's Christmas windows, how did the Men's Store look, etc. etc.



Shop Sunday from noon till 5 P.M. at Altman's Fifth Avenue, White Plains, Manhasset, N.Y.

B. Altman & Co

Neckties, main floor. Fifth Avenue, White Plains, Manhasset, N.Y., Short Hills, Ridgewood/Paramus, N.J., St. Davids, Pa. 10,010 gifts to share

INTELLIGENCE PANEL STARTS NEW INQUIRY

Continued From Page A1

ad not met formally to discuss this investigation, but that it was being conducted at staff level, with the approval of the committee chairman, Senator Daniel K. Inouye, Democrat of Hawaii, as part of its general oversight function.

Mr. Inouye could not be reached for comment, and a spokesman for his office would say only that "the committee is obliged under Senate Resolution 400 to look into such matters to the extent they

relate to United States intelligence agencies."

The 17-member committee was created this past summer after disclosures of large-scale and sometimes illegal spying on American citizens by Federal intelligence agencies and was given broad powers to monitor the future activities of the intelligence community.

This afternoon, Senator Edward M. Kennedy, Democrat of Massachusetts, and Senator Charles McC. Mathias Jr., Republican of Maryland, sent a letter to the committee, urging that it look into the activities of foreign intelligence agencies in the United States, particularly the alleged activities of South Korea and Chile.

Sources familiar with the committee's activities said that although such an investigation was already under way, the

committee welcomed the letter because it added a "broader base of support" for the investigation.

The investigation is said to have started last September, after charges were made by opponents of the military junta now governing Chile that Chile's secret police, the *Directorio de Inteligencia Nacional*, may have been involved in the bomb killing in Washington of Orlando Letelier, who was Chile's Foreign Minister in the Presidency of the late Salvador Allende Gossens.

Other Disclosures Cited

The Chilean Government denied any involvement, but the Senate committee reportedly asked the Federal Bureau of Investigation for reports on any information it might come across suggesting involvement by Chilean operatives.

The investigation is said to have grown

with the disclosure of an alleged plan of influence-buying and of harassment of Korean nationals in this country by the Korean Central Intelligence Agency, and by the statement by the State of Iran on the CBS program "60 Minutes" that Iranian agents were checking on the activities of Iranian students in the United States.

According to the State Department, the only legitimate activity of foreign intelligence officers here is to maintain liaison with United States intelligence agencies.

Many intelligence sources agree, however, that in addition to Communist bloc nations, which gather intelligence in this country, several "friendly" nations are also active.

F.B.I. sources have said that agents attempting to conduct break-ins and electronic surveillances of Arab embassies

and consulates in this country found evidence that Israeli agents had been attempting the same thing.

And according to one former intelligence officer, many Third World governments try to monitor the activities of their nationals here.

"The first thing a developing country does is send off students to be educated," he said. "The second thing it does is send intelligence agents after them to make sure they don't become radicalized and return to challenge the government."

Two Italian Ex-Defense Mini Deny Receiving Lockheed

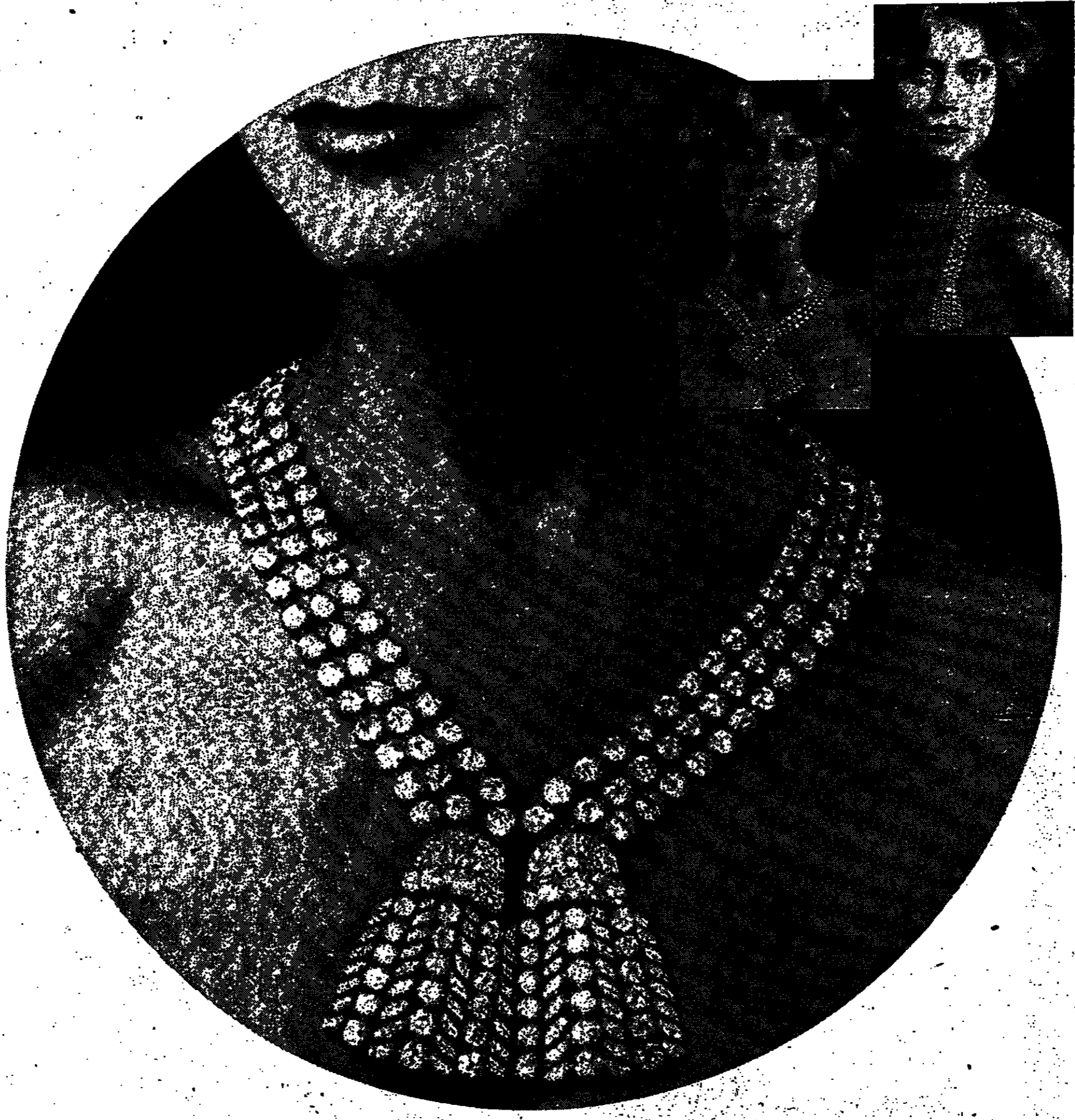
ROME, Dec. 16 (Reuters)—Two Defense Ministers angrily denied that they had received bribes from Lockheed Aircraft.

Luigi Gui, a member of the go Christian Democratic Party, and Tanassi, a former leader of the social Democratic Party, rejected claims that they had accepted the sale of 14 C-130 transport to the Italian Air Force. They are before a special parliamentary commission of inquiry that has been investigating the Lockheed scandal.

Fire Ruins Four Coast Buildings

ONTARIO, Calif., Dec. 16 (AP)—A wind-driven blaze touched off by a fireplace spark destroyed four townhouse apartment buildings and extensively damaged a dozen others in this Los Angeles suburb last night.

REMEMBER THE NEEDLE!



In 1776 King George III commissioned this diamond necklace. It has been worn at every British Coronation since that time. It is available now, from H. Stern, for the consummate Bicentennial Christmas.

\$500,000.

With great pride, H. Stern announces its presentation of the legendary Collingwood-made necklace from its exhibition place at the American Museum of Natural History.

The necklace is shaped of nearly 500 diamonds, totaling 330 carats in weight and is believed to be the rarest single piece of Georgian jewelry not yet in private ownership. The unique design allows it to be worn as a necklace, ascot or fifteenth century "stomacher."

The King George III-necklace will be on display at our Olympic Tower shop until mid-January 1977, unless its purchaser designates otherwise.



The Olympic Tower, 645 Fifth Avenue (51st St.) New York, N.Y. 10022/(212) 688-0300
Open Sunday 12: to 4:

اسمیتا، اسپی

bell, aolita

ER AIDES WIDEN AFT PARDON PLAN

itial Agreement Reported posal to Include Veterans h Tarnished Records

NGTON, Dec. 16 (AP)—Pres- Jimmy Carter's advisers have "substantial agreement" on a could extend Mr. Carter's prom- enency for draft violators to ietnam-era servicemen with tar- itary records.

ter, who promised during the ampaign that he would pardon iolators, has been urged by ps to broaden such a clemency o include military deserters and ith less than honorable dis-

i. Berg, a Houston lawyer on r's transition staff, said yester- ve agreed in substance on what endations to Governor Carter ith respect to the pardon and of military offenders."

ettings With Two Others

g said that he was going to ediate on the pardon for draft tors and an executive order, to the approval of Governor d the new Attorney General."

g met earlier this week with rbo, the President-elect's advis- ormer Federal appeals court ffin B. Bell, who is now a Kirby er and has long been a friend- ter.

g's use of the terms "military" and "executive order" signals arter clemency program is not o draft law violators and raises ility that as many as 250,000 vicemen could benefit from Mr. ction.

utive order in cases of military would represent a decision by ander in Chief to change the rds of the men involved. A ould not be useful in many in- acause the men have not been of any crime.

er servicemen include Vietnam many decorated for valor, who ble with the military after ser- mbat and were discharged as les. There also are thousands as deserters who were captured d voluntarily, eventually being esirable or less-than-honorable

re about 4,500 servicemen listed : deserted during the Vietnam remain fugitives, many living in ds.

romise During Campaign

the Presidential campaign, Mr. omised a pardon "for those who selective Service laws," includ- g men who refused induction Army, failed to register for the legally evaded being called for

ter said that deserters "should d on an individual basis in ac- ith our nation's system of istance." He never said whether d be treated differently than are.

blem facing Mr. Carter and his n trying to decide who will get discharges is some confusion accuracy of Government figures ber of persons involved.

it Ford's clemency board, Con- mittees and others who t with the problem of less than discharges have come up with t numbers of persons in such as deserters who have fled the r persons who received un- discharges for civilian offenses. us are in agreement." Mr. Berg t it would be irresponsible to definitive statement about how be treated until we are able the numbers we've been get-

cy Program May Be Dropped

NGTON, Dec. 16 (AP)—About ths of the draft evaders who for President Ford's jobs-for- program have dropped out or lled ofr lack of performance. ogram probably will be dis- Mr. Carter decides to include in his pardon plan.

would be no point in those now in jobs to stay on." Byron director of Selective Service, rsees the work program, told d today.

106,000 eligible for Mr. Ford's program, only 21,723 applied, only 8,461 enrolled in the jobs and only 1,653 have completed ed work. Selective Service said dropped out, about 1,100 others at work and about 300 others iting placement.

MEMBER THE NEEDIEST

lloomingdale's

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new york

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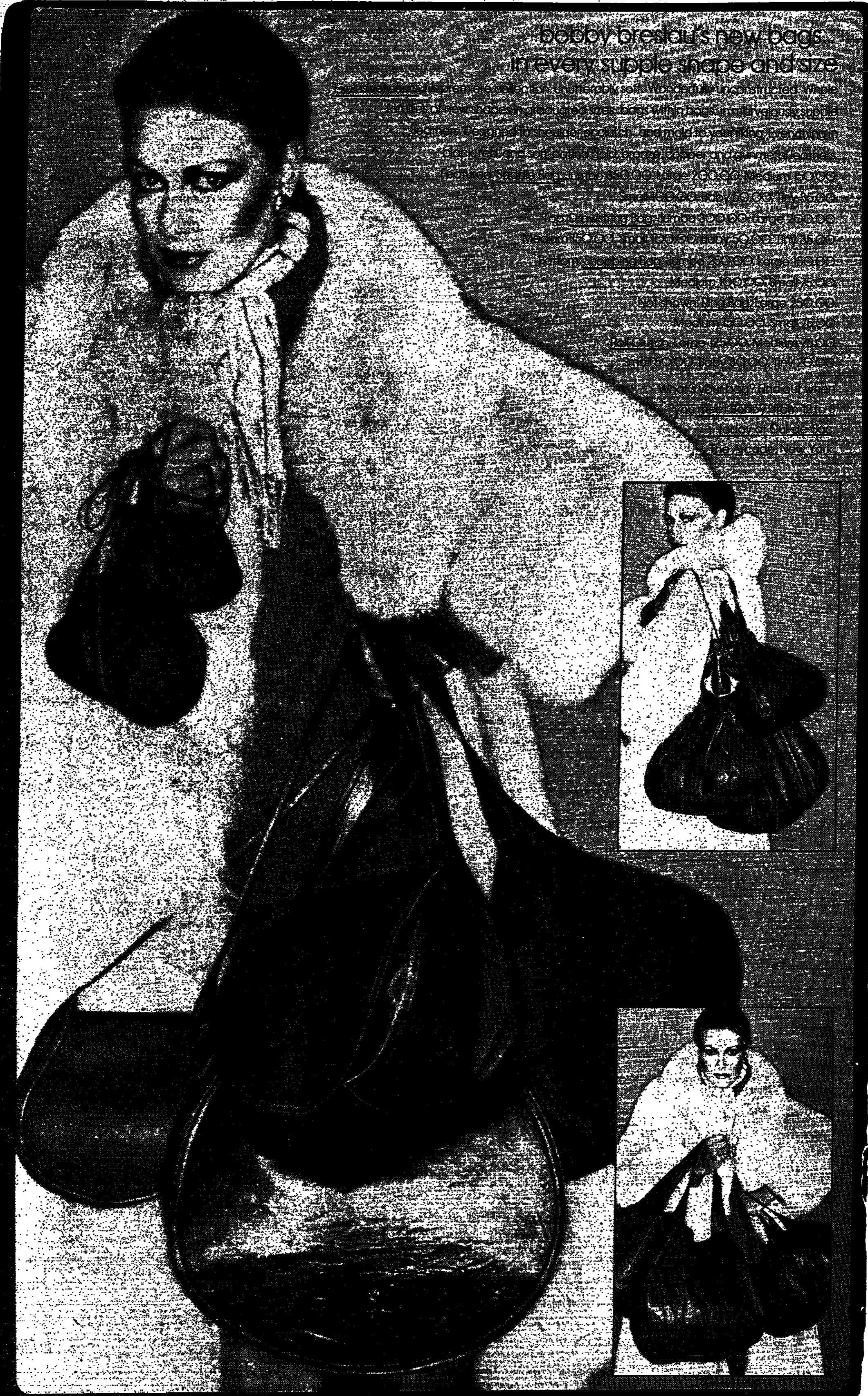
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bobby prestall's new bags
in every subtle shade and size

person to person...christmas at bloomingdale's

Open late every evening until Christmas. Open Sunday Noon to Five. 1000 Third Avenue, New York. 355-5900.

Merns "Don't wait until after the holidays to get a great Suit on Sale," Sale.

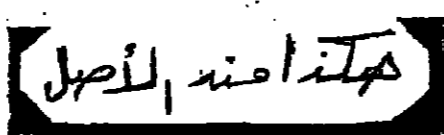
It's that time of year, again. A lot of stores are going to start clearing out suits they can't sell by putting them on sale right after the holidays. Well, Merns isn't trying to sell suits we can't sell, or wait until after you're pinched for money. We're putting some of our very best suits on sale right now, in time for a chance to enjoy looking your very best for the holidays. Just in case you haven't discovered Merns yet, we sell the biggest names in men's fashion, but we don't charge you big prices. We know once we lure you in you'll be back, again and again. So, come on in now while our suit selection is sensational. Today is truly the day to discover Merns.

- 47 Will suits imported from Belgium. This is the very ultimate in the European cut. These very stylish suits are two button front with a peak lapel, complete with a vest. Polyester and wool. Two fine colors...medium and navy blue. Our very very low price has been an exceptional buy at \$129. Now a super price. \$79
- 91 Famous maker vested suits. These gabardine suits are finely detailed with open patch pockets, a center vent and stitching on the lapels. And, wait until you see the colors...rust, navy, beige, and brown. These were some of our fastest selling suits this fall, when we sold them for \$99. Hurry now only. \$59
- 351 World famous English designer suits. All have vests. Some are center vent, others side vents. Pure wools, and woolen blends. Lush fabrics in solid flannels, stripes and tweeds. These sensational suits were exceptional buys at our low prices of \$159 to \$169. An excellent selection at one very low price. \$129
- 62 English Designer Blazer suits. This is it! These world famous designer suits are the ultimate in fashion. Double-breasted wool blend serges, high side vents with designer initial buttons. Navy, Forest Green, Brown, Coffee. Now you can buy a complete designer suit for less than the price of what you would normally pay for the blazer alone. Now, while they last. \$109
- 192 French Designer suits. All are vested. These pure worsted suits are the very finest. One of the most famous designers in the world. Both peak and notched lapel styles. Solids, plaids, and stripes. These are some of this Fall's very best suits, that we normally sold from \$179 to \$189. Don't miss them for only. \$149
- 30 Grey flannel suits. A very famous American manufacturer. These suits all have vests, and are classic in the traditional cut. 100% wool. Center vent. If you have ever yearned for a great grey flannel suit, this is your chance. Instead of paying our low price of \$119 you can get them while they last for only. \$69
- 449 Famous makers vested suits. Some of the finest and best names. We've grouped some of our best suits and priced them at one low price no matter what we sold them for before. They include pure wools and woolen blends in stripes, solids and plaids. A marvelous group. One very low price. \$89
- 239 Vested suits, polyester and wool blend. Pick stitching, peak lapel, patch pocket and center vent. Solid colors only...medium blue, navy, black, rust, taupe and brown. This suit has been advertised in the Metropolitan area for \$195. Now only. \$119
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Program Plagued With Troubles Since Ford Proposed It in March

By The Associated Press

The swine flu vaccination program, suspended yesterday because of concern over a possible connection with a little-known form of paralysis, has been hit by trouble ever since President Ford announced it.

The \$135 million program was designed to provide free vaccinations for up to 200 million Americans. It started early in October, and the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta said 34.9 million persons were vaccinated through Dec. 4.

Thus far there have been only a handful of confirmed cases of swine flu, including those in New Jersey that prompted the plan for the vaccinations.

Mr. Ford proposed the mass immunization program on March 25, a little more than a month after the death of an Army recruit at Fort Dix, N.J. The recruit was found to have suffered from a new type of influenza, similar to the kind found in swine.

It was also believed similar to the virus that killed 20 million people in 1918-19. Mr. Ford's health advisers were worried about a possible outbreak this winter.

Beginning of Difficulties

Congress approved the \$135 million within a month of Mr. Ford's proposals. The authorities expressed hope that people who wanted vaccinations could get them by late summer.

Then came trouble.

Parke, Davis & Company, one of the four major vaccine manufacturers, produced two million doses of the wrong kind of vaccine. Federal officials said the mistake delayed the program by four to six weeks.

Next, the drug companies said they would stop production completely unless Congress protected them from lawsuits by people who suffered side effects from the vaccinations. Congress finally passed such legislation in August.

The Government began a testing program but ran into another snag when it tried to find children to serve as subjects. Tests showed that the vaccine was safe for adults, but might cause side effects, such as fever and headaches, in youngsters.

Criticism also came from some experts in the health field who said they disagreed with the whole idea of the program, contending that the money could be better spent on research into the general subject of viruses. They noted there was no evidence that there would indeed be an outbreak of swine flu.

The vaccine finally became available for wide distribution in October. Less than two weeks after the program started, there were reports that three elderly persons in Pittsburgh had died after receiving flu shots. Health officials in at least nine states suspended or curtailed the immunization program. Reports of deaths climbed to more than 30.

The programs were resumed less than a week later when officials determined there was no connection between the deaths and the vaccinations. President Ford was one of the first to get the shot after the program resumed.

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SWINE FLU PROGRAM SUSPENDED IN NATION

Continued From Page A1

Delayed program got started, the program was suspended while epidemiologists investigated the deaths from heart attacks of three elderly people who had received shots within the same hour at the same clinic in Pittsburgh. No link was found between the vaccine and the deaths.

Center for Disease Control, said that Federal epidemiologists "have not proven any association with the vaccine and the Guillain-Barré syndrome, but we are not able with the available data to rule out the possibility of an association."

On Wednesday, center officials had announced that there was no apparent connection between swine flu vaccine and the paralytic syndrome, which usually starts in the legs and, over a period of several days to weeks, ascends to involve the nerves controlling the muscles in the upper part of the body.

Patients usually recover, but if the paralysis involves the breathing muscles, the patient may need treatment with a mechanical respiratory device. Deaths of three of the four victims in the current situation were attributed to respiratory paralysis. The fourth patient died from a blood clot in the lung, a condition that

can complicate the Guillain-Barré syndrome.

The syndrome has been known to doctors since 1916 when Dr. Guillain, Barré and Strohl reported it. It is sometimes called the Landry-Guillain-Barré syndrome, and it can be difficult to diagnose.

Doctors usually test cerebral spinal fluid taken by a needle inserted through the back to help make the diagnosis. One of the features that can help distinguish the syndrome from other nervous system disorders is the absence of inflammatory cells but the presence of an increased amount of protein.

Guillain-Barré syndrome is not a disease that's ordinarily reported to health departments in this country. Officials of the National Institutes of Health said yesterday that upwards of 5,000 cases occurred each year in this country.

The cause of the syndrome is unknown,

but it has been reported to follow myriad situations, such as rabies immunization, viral infections and operations. There is no seasonal pattern, and the syndrome affects people of all ages.

The lack of precise statistics on the syndrome made the Federal epidemiologists' task more difficult. After learning of the cases, Atlanta officials asked epidemiologists in Alabama, Colorado, Minnesota and New Jersey, which have reputations for excellent reporting systems, to help clarify the questionable link between the syndrome and the vaccine. But the results of the quick four-state survey were inconclusive.

Yesterday morning, Atlanta officials held a conference telephone call with about 20 experts from the National Institutes of Health, the Bureau of Biologics, state epidemiologists and Dr. Edwin Kilbourne, an internationally respected influenza vaccine expert at Mount Sinai Medical School here.

"The absence of any [swine] influenza activity was really an important factor in making the decision today," one of the conference call participants said in an interview.

Among the questions that puzzled these experts was the apparent lack of cases of the Guillain-Barré syndrome among military personnel who received the swine flu vaccine.

New York was not among the 14 states reporting Guillain-Barré cases as listed by the Center for Disease Control. However, Dr. Robert T. Whalen, the New York State Health Commissioner, said that his office was "aware of several cases in the state in which the symptoms resemble the Guillain-Barré syndrome." State epidemiologists are investigating the cases.

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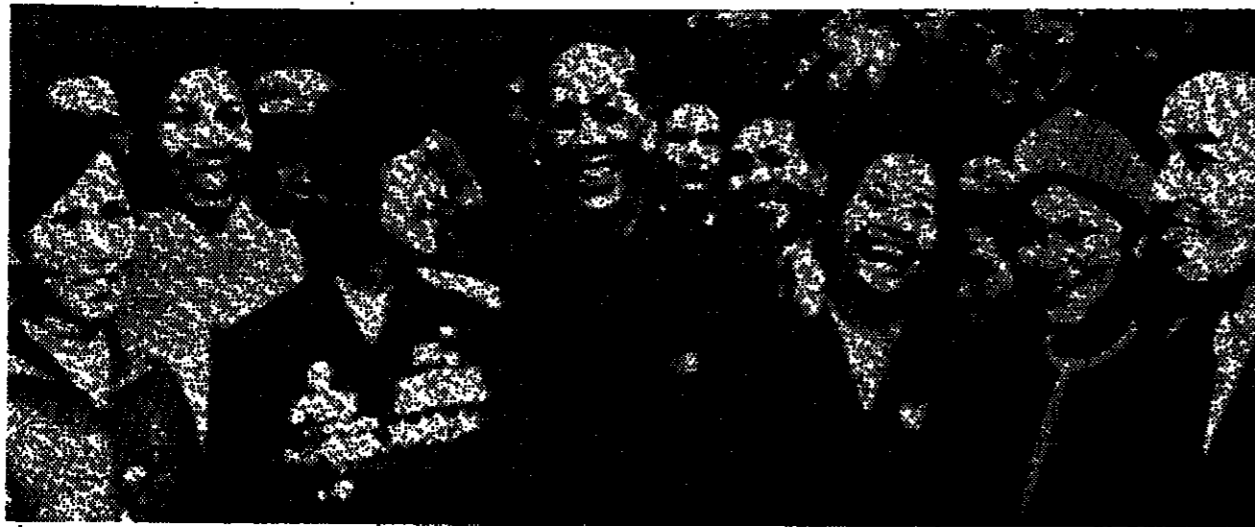
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Vietnam Premier Says Population Redistribution Will Start Early in '77



Le Duan, secretary general of Vietnam Workers Party, is joined by delegates at congress in Hanoi.

By DAVID A. ANDELMAN

BANGKOK, Thailand, Dec. 16—Vietnam's Prime Minister, Pham Van Dong, announced today that the projected large-scale redistribution of the nation's population would begin early next year with the shifting of surplus labor from densely settled areas.

"Work forces in the south will be moved to the north if it is necessary," he said in presenting a summary of Vietnam's five-year plan for development and economic growth to delegates at the fourth congress of the Vietnam Workers (Communist) Party in Hanoi. His address, broadcast by the Hanoi radio, was monitored here.

The Prime Minister did not say how many people would be affected, but the head of the party's Saigon committee reported yesterday that about one million could be expected to be moved from his city, which was the capital of South Vietnam, into new economic zones in the countryside.

The Vietnamese redistribution plan appears considerably less drastic than the forced migration in Cambodia after the Communist takeover in mid-April 1975 when many cities and towns were virtually emptied.

The Vietnamese Prime Minister said that during the plan, from 1975 to 1980, national income would be expected to increase 13 to 14 percent, and industrial output as much as 18 percent. However,

he gave no base figures for productivity.

"The distribution of the work force will be started in 1977," Prime Minister Dong told the delegates and foreign observers. "Areas of dense population where there is surplus labor will be the first areas to be rearranged."

Such themes have also appeared in other speeches during the congress, which began Tuesday and which has underlined the North's domination of the nation's affairs. Southerners seem to have had little role to play.

"Most of the accents I've heard in the past three days of the broadcasts have been northern ones," said one Western analyst, referring to the six-tone dialect spoken in northern Vietnam in contrast to the five-tone one spoken in the south.

South's Role Seems Small

Since the takeover of South Vietnam by the Communists on April 30, 1975, the south seems to have had little role to play in the top organization of the Workers Party, which ran North Vietnam for more than 20 years.

The 11-member senior governing body of the party has remained virtually unchanged with Pham Hung, the member designated to run the party organization in the south, as the only senior representative from the south. Over the last 18 months, Hanoi broadcasts have occasionally mentioned development of a party structure in the south and establishment of Workers Party committees.

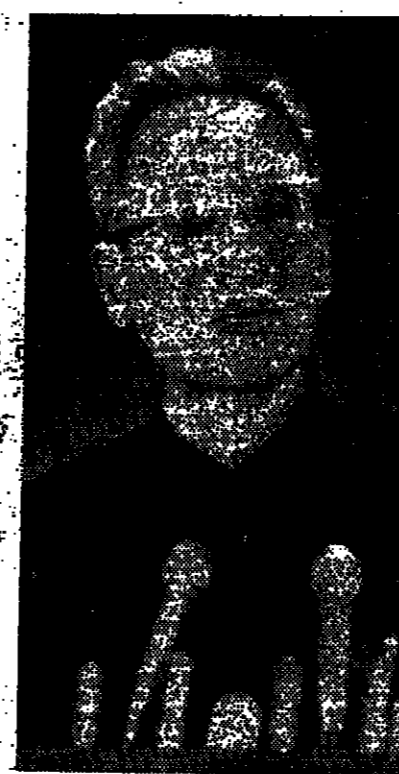
The principal aims of the congress are to establish a new political and economic direction for the country now that the war has been won and elect a new Polit-

buro and central committee.

The last such party congress, held in 1960, was the forum in which the formal decision was made for a protracted armed struggle to take over the south.

Today, the principal work of the session was completed with presentation of the reports of the army and the Minister of the Interior. The army report was not delivered by its commander, Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, but by its chief of staff, Gen. Van Tieng Dung, known as the "Tiger" of the south. He is believed the likely successor to General Giap, who was the tactician of much of the war.

Neither this report nor that of the Minister of the Interior, understood to be General Dung's twin brother, Tran Quoc Hoan, contained any surprises. Both stressed that there was a need to maintain the same national strength that



Prime Minister Pham Van Dong addresses Vietnamese delegates on new five-year plan.

"crushed the American imperialist aggressors." This was seen as an indication that no demobilization would take place in the foreseeable future. Indeed, General Dung reiterated that the army would be used in economic reconstruction.

Guerrillas in Argentina Assert They Planted Bomb Fatal to 9

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 16 (Reuters)—Left-wing Montonero guerrillas claimed responsibility today for a bomb explosion inside an Argentine Defense Ministry building that authorities said killed nine people and injured 19.

Anonymous callers told news media the guerrillas had planted the bomb last night to avenge the death of a Montonero leader, Norma Esther Arrosio, who was killed in a gun battle with security forces on Dec. 2.

Earlier today, official sources reported

that at least 15 people were in the blast and about 30 injured, but an Argentine communiqué later gave as nine dead and 19 wounded. Montoneros said those killed were Angel Luchessi of the air force, a retired navy captain, a retired a tenant colonel and five civilians. Meanwhile, two of four Romas priests arrested here last month were released yesterday, church sources today. The four were seized during the San Miguel Church a school on Nov. 29.

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5 Indicted in Louisiana Vote Fraud
NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 16 (AP)—Five voting commissioners of St. Bernard Parish were indicted on seven counts of vote fraud by a Federal grand jury today on charges growing out of the October runoff between Representative-elect Richard A. Tonry and James Moreau, the United States Attorney's office said. Mr. Moreau charged after the Oct. 2 election in Louisiana First Congressional District that Mr. Tonry's victory by 184 votes stemmed from massive voting fraud.

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By Bernard Gladstone

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D AIDES GLOOMY SOUTHERN AFRICA

s for Namibian Independence Believed Irretrievably Stalled Until a Carter Initiative

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16—A behind-the-scenes effort by the Ford Administration to convene a Geneva conference on South-West Africa has almost certainly been abandoned, a senior State Department official said today. The official said that a solution to the South-West Africa problem has become "gloomy." West Africa, a former German colony also known as Namibia, has been ruled by South Africa since World War II. Independence for the region has long been urged by the United Na-

tion, but the current stalemate at the American-sponsored talks in London, which have ended with no agreement, has added to a sense that the initiative carried out by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger for most of the year have fallen short of achieving a solution. Mr. Kissinger secretly circulated an eleven-point plan to black African leaders and to Sam Nujoma, the head of the South-West Africa People's Organization, the political group that is recognized by the United Nations as the representative of the majority blacks in the territory but is not recognized by South

U.N.'s Aspirations Demanded

A message said that the United States would not believe that South Africa would agree, if the blacks did, to the holding of a Geneva conference to settle the pending questions; an early date for independence of South-West Africa; and action in some way by the United Nations in the conference; a "presence" of South Africa in Geneva as a contact point; and that Namibia would be free and free of segregation practices by the parties to settle political questions, and withdrawal of South forces upon request of a new govern-

ment. According to diplomatic sources, President Julius K. Nyerere of Tanzania and President D. Kaunda of Zambia showed interest in the Geneva conference plan for South-West Africa but informed Mr. Kissinger that they could not speak for their own group. According to the sources, the American suggestion of convening a conference. The South-West Africa People's Organization insisted that the meeting be held under United Nations auspices, not just in the United Nations presence. It has insisted that it should be the only group negotiating for independence. Any other groups in the territory be represented as part of a South delegation.

The South Africans have refused to negotiate directly with SWAPO and with the groups currently discussing independence for South-West Africa at Windhoek, the capital of the region, to decide their own fate. The South-West Africa People's Organization is not participating in the talks. An additional complication, officials in the State Department said, is that Mr. Kissinger's views on southern Africa have become more detailed. It is unclear, for instance, whether he would basically follow the Ford-Kissinger course of working cooperatively with the South African Government in order to exert maximum pressure on Rhodesian whites and to move toward a solution in South-West Africa. The alternative course advocated by some officials would be to take much more of a hard line toward the South African Government for its apartheid policies and lower priority to Rhodesia.

Mr. Kissinger's appointment today of Representative Andrew Young, the black Democrat of Georgia, as the next delegate to the United Nations is sure to raise expectations among black governments of a more antiracist policy toward southern Africa, and, simultaneously, to create a new impetus for Mr. Kissinger's continuing opposition against Rhodesia. Mr. Young, speaking at Mr. Carter's press conference today, refused to be drawn into a policy discussion, making it clear that as a representative at the United Nations he did not make policy but participated in its evolution.

Mr. Kissinger stressed, however, the need for the United States to show "moral leadership" in the world, which was interpreted as meaning more open opposition to apartheid. At the moment, Ford Administration officials believe that little can be done in South-West Africa. In the next few weeks, the United Nations General Assembly is expected to approve a number of resolutions backing the South-West Africa People's Organization, which will likely make it difficult for the American compromise plan to be accepted.

Mr. Kissinger was voicing considerable concern about South-West Africa in September but he has said nothing about the situation recently. He believes that the victory was particularly costly for the American policy since it cost the United States leverage at a crucial point.

British Leader Rejects Role for Britain in Interim Regime

QUEENSBURY, Rhodesia, Dec. 16 (Reuters)—The Minister Ian D. Smith today rejected a British role in an interim government leading to black majority rule in Rhodesia. In a speech here, Mr. Smith said that he expected that the British plan to exercise power without responsibility and that his answer to it was to seek support for new British

Richard, the Briton who is chairing the adjourned Geneva conference in Rhodesia, has said that Britain envisaged a neutral and uncommitted role during Rhodesia's transition to independence. Mr. Smith also expressed doubts about Mr. Richard's planned tour of southern Africa to seek support for new British



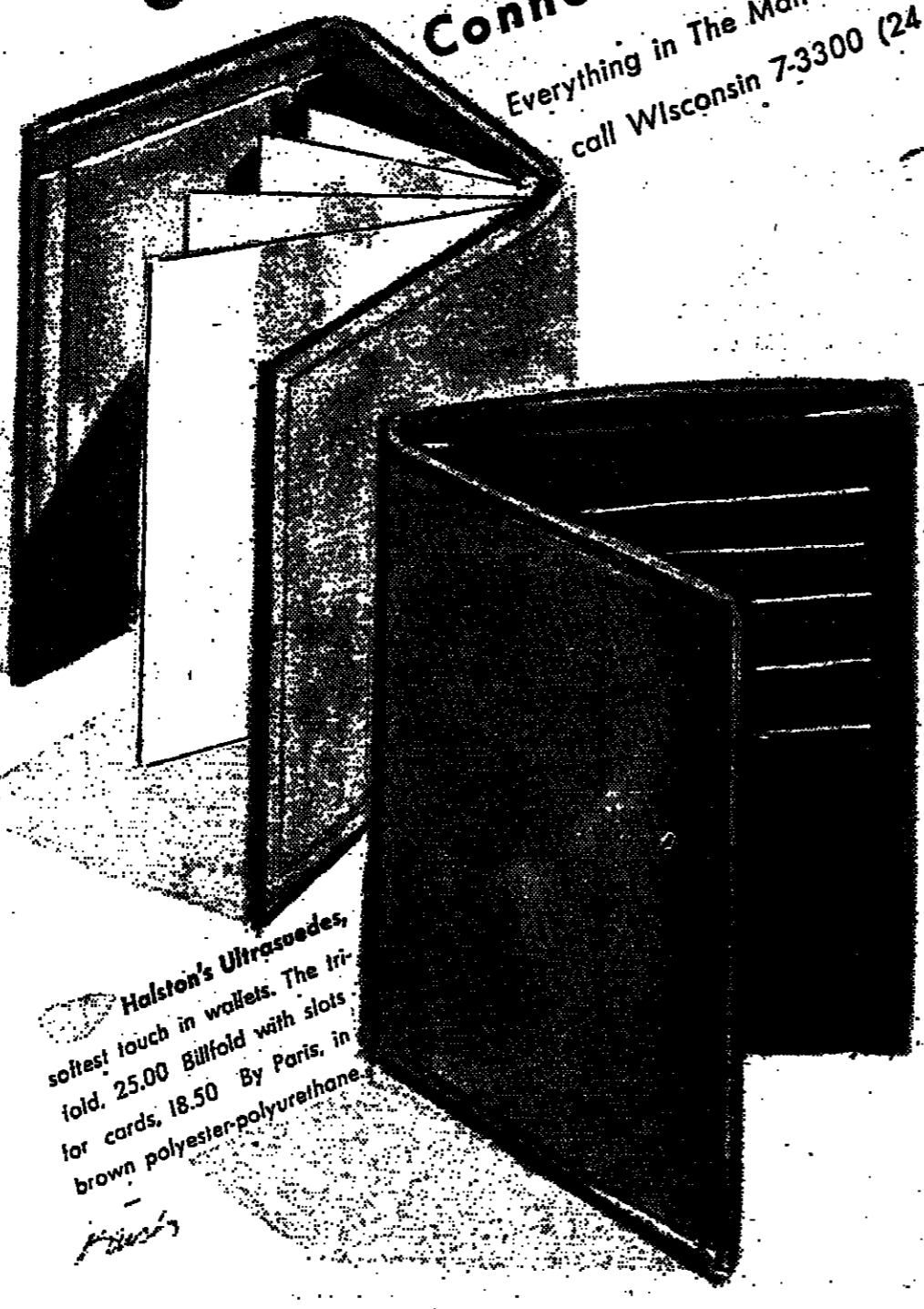
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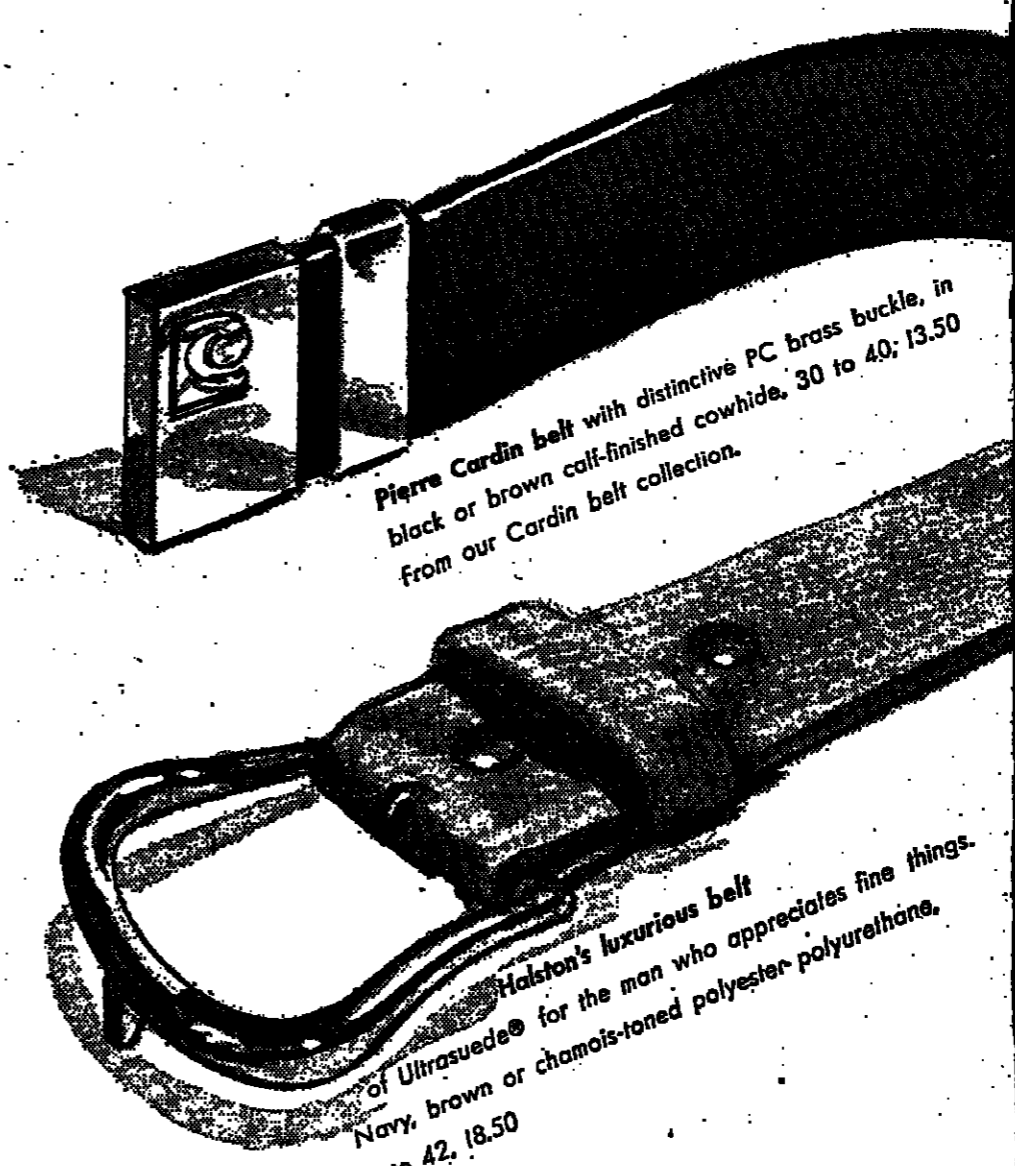
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Book Describing 'Ordinary' Soviet Trial Causes Stir in Paris

PARIS, Dec. 13—A book describing itself as a transcript of an "ordinary" trial in the Soviet Union has just been published here with the announced aim of trying to win the release of the accused, a Soviet Jewish physician.

The defendant, Dr. Mikhail Shtern, whose case has attracted considerable attention in the West, was sentenced by a Ukrainian court on Dec. 31, 1974, to eight years at hard labor on charges of swindling and bribe-taking, his son Viktor reported to correspondents in Moscow at the time.

The book entitled "An Ordinary Trial in the U.S.S.R." has now been published by the defendant's other son, August, a doctor of physics, who, like his brother, received a Soviet exit permit to go to Israel. August Stern, as he spells his name, left the Soviet Union several months after the trial and settled in Paris to devote himself to trying to win freedom for his father, who is in fragile health.

August Stern said that the proceedings against his father had been surreptitiously recorded and that he and his brother, who now lives in Amsterdam, had arranged for the transcripts to be made and smuggled out of the Soviet Union. His hope, he said in an interview, is that the book will produce enough concern in the West to induce Soviet officials to release his father.

50,000 Sign Appeal

Heinrich Böll, the West German novelist, recently made public an open letter to the Soviet leader, Leonid I. Brezhnev, appealing for the release of Dr. Shtern on behalf of a committee headed by Jean-Paul Sartre and Simone de Beauvoir. Mr. Böll said that 50,000 Western doctors, scientists and other intellectuals had signed the appeal and added that Soviet calls for scientific exchanges would be more credible if Dr. Shtern, a noted endocrinologist, were released.

At the time of his trial, which opened in the Ukrainian city of Vinitsa on Dec. 11, 1974, and ended 20 days later, Jewish dissidents said that the charges had been



Dr. Mikhail Shtern, wife and children, August (left) and Viktor, in 1950

brought against him because his sons had already served their time in preventive detention. Mr. Seixas, haughtily facing the court today, rejected the accusations of witnesses who said he had treated political prisoners. One of a dozen police officials who was not free pending trial, he was at one time chief of the guards at a concentration camp in the Cape Verde Islands, then a Portuguese colony. He also gained notoriety as a bodyguard for the late dictator, Dr. Antonio de Oliveira Salazar.

There has been press criticism of the leniency of the military courts and indignant protests from the public. A Socialist Deputy, Carlos Candel, who has denounced the trials as "scandalous," has presented a bill to the National Assembly calling for repeal of legislation specifying extenuating circumstances for the political police.

PORTUGUESE EX-POLICEMAN DENIES CHARGE OF TORTURE

LISBON, Dec. 16—One of the most prominent figures of the ousted Portuguese dictatorship's political police went on trial today and strongly denied accusations of mistreating prisoners.

The case of Henrique de Sá Seixas, a former assistant inspector, is widely viewed as a test of whether the military courts intend to sanction the much detested political police force, generally known by its initials, PIDE. Six officers and agents have been convicted and set free since trials started early this month; extenuating circumstances were cited in each case, and all the accused were given light sentences and released because they

had already served their time in preventive detention. Mr. Seixas, haughtily facing the court today, rejected the accusations of witnesses who said he had treated political prisoners. One of a dozen police officials who was not free pending trial, he was at one time chief of the guards at a concentration camp in the Cape Verde Islands, then a Portuguese colony. He also gained notoriety as a bodyguard for the late dictator, Dr. Antonio de Oliveira Salazar.

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York, quotes the interrogator as pointing out that Dr. Shtern had been a Communist Party member for 31 years. This series of exchanges was then said to have followed:

"How can a Communist allow his son to leave for the capitalist world?" the interrogator asked.

"You can be a Communist there too," said Dr. Shtern.

"And what if he had to fight the Soviet Union one day?"

"Is anybody planning to attack the Soviet Union?" asked the doctor.

"Your obligation and your duty is to forbid your son to leave," said the official.

"My obligation is to obey the law, and my duty is to be honest," said the doctor.

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\$5.38	\$4.17	\$4.17	\$5.97
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RED DYE 40 CALLED A HAZARD TO HEALTH

Consumer Group Urges Federal Scientists to Seek Ban of Color Agent—Cites Cancer Studies

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (AP)—A panel of toxicologists was told today that Red No. 40, the last general-purpose dye used in American food, drugs and cosmetics, is a public health hazard, a consumer group called the Center for the Public Interest, said. The dye is not permitted by other nations and "should never be admitted into our food supply," urged the eight scientists from the Food and Drug Administration and the National Cancer Institute to persuade Dr. Alexander M. Schmidt, the Commissioner of Food and Drugs, to ban Red No. 40 from a nationwide recall of products in the market containing it. The panel continued exposure pending further study and evaluation can no longer be tolerated, Mr. Schmidt said. "Red No. 40 is a widely used cosmetic additive that has no nutritional, preservative or necessary function in our food supply."

Three Studies Examined

The panel was assembled by the Consumer of Food and Drugs to examine rodent-feeding studies conducted by the Allied Chemical Corporation in an attempt to prove to other nations that the dye is safe.

Jacobson said that two of those studies, both involving mice, strongly indicated that Red No. 40 caused a form of cancer called malignant lymphomas in animals and that it "represents an acute hazard to the public."

F.D.A. said that nearly two million packages of Red No. 40 were certified for use during the last 12 months, making it the second most widely used artificial dye in this country.

of Red No. 40 has been expanding following Federal bans earlier this year on Red No. 2, once the most widely used dye, and Red No. 4, which was used in maraschino cherries.

Jacobson said the first mouse-feeding study conducted for Allied produced in eight mice that were fed large amounts of the dye, while only one mouse in a control group, which was not fed the dye, developed cancer. He said that the second study, which involved feeding smaller amounts of the dye to mice, also produced cancer.

the basis of this study, which indicates carcinogenicity, there can be no reasonable basis on which to continue the use of the dye, he said.

Jacobson was the only member of the panel to address the panel, and the panel was closed to the public after the F.D.A. said it had no idea when it would take for the group to report its findings, but Mr. Jacobson might take one to two years.

Why Says That NBC-TV Violence in Prime Time

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (UPI)—The all-Citizens Committee for Broadcast said today that NBC-TV led all networks in prime-time violence in the season, and that General Motors' let division sponsored the greatest amount of violent programs. Chairman of the committee, Nicholson, told a news conference that ratings for an 11-week period between Sept. 20 and Dec. 5 showed that NBC-TV had the most violent programs. The series has been canceled by NBC for poor ratings and will be air next month.

second survey of prime-time violence by the N.C.C.B., a Washington-based media reform group, said that NBC-TV continued to show the least violence. Peter Paul candy was the sponsor of the fewest number of violent programs. Shows include "Mary Tyler Moore Show," "The Man" and "Shirota," which had no violence of significance, according to the study.

survey, conducted for the committee by a private television monitoring firm, was financed by a \$25,000 grant from the American Medical Association. President of the association, Richard Palmer, said that television was a "ful, pervasive force in the child's environment."

he programming he is exposed to is largely of violent content, his actions of the real world may be significantly distorted, and his psychological development may be adversely affected," Johnson, a former member of the all-Citizens Committee, said. He was leaving "to implement of the consumer" whether economic action against leading causes of violence.

said that because of the listings no longer possible for advertisers to work to say that they did not do it, they do it deliberately."

NBC Disputes Conclusions

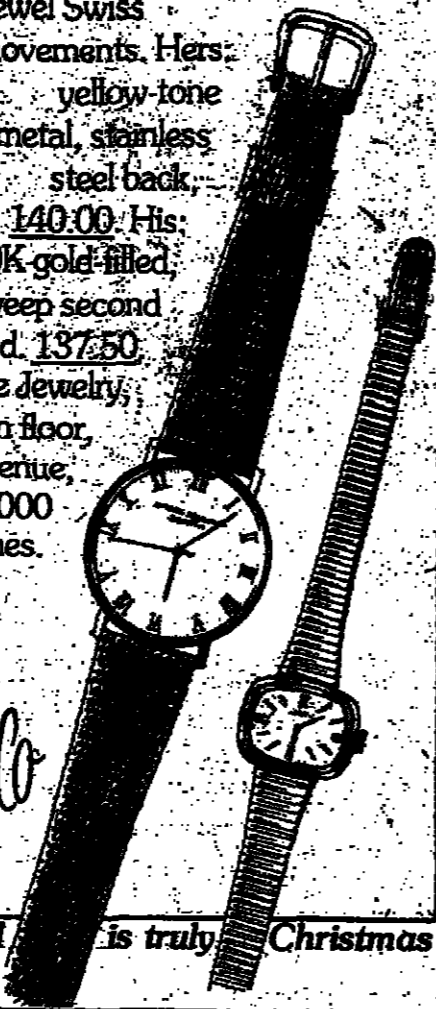
took issue with the conclusions of the survey, according to a network spokesman, who said in a statement, issued yesterday. "The use of the study is nullified because the acts of violence equally—a murmurants the same as a push or a shove," the statement continued, "provides no information at all who commits the act, under what circumstances, with what consequences for perpetrator or victim, for what purpose, against whom and with what treatment."

result is that depicting violence is calculated to discourage it and is equal to a depiction that glorifies violence. These are the very aspects of the program with which broadcast departments deal with patients. It is essential that they do so. These are the very factors that most likely to determine the logical meaning and behavioral of the depiction on the viewers."

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Girard Perregaux 17-jewel Swiss movements. Hers: yellow-tone metal, stainless steel back. 140.00. His: 10K gold-filled, sweep second hand. 137.50. Fine jewelry, main floor, Fifth Avenue, (212) MU9-7000 and branches.



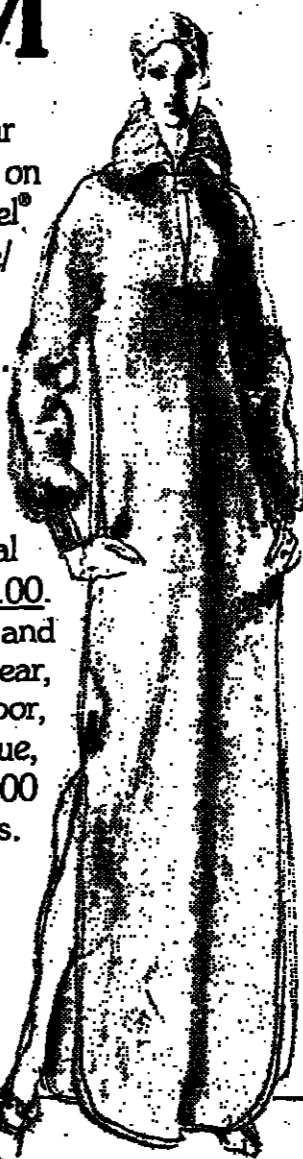
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From Altman's 10,010 gifts for Christmas, here are 8 great ideas. Some for her, some for him, and some they'll happily share. We think you'll please them mightily with these suggestions. And for others on your list, you can choose from 10,002 other great gift ideas.

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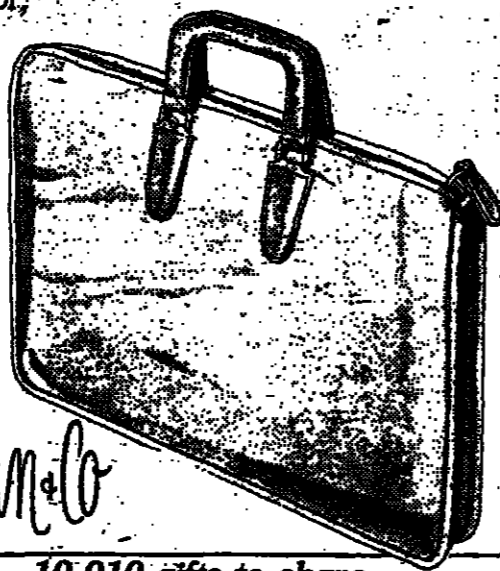


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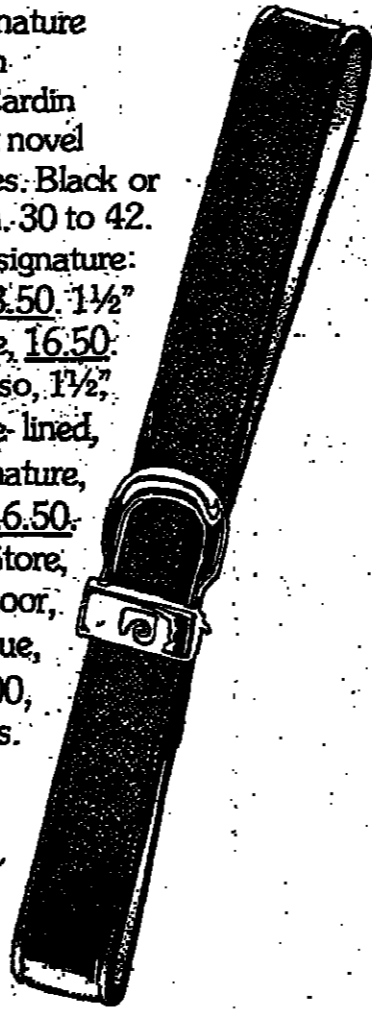
Porcelain from the Unicorn Tapestry Collection by Seymour Mann. Orange/beige/green. 8" plates; set of 4, 16.00. 12-oz. mugs, set of 4, 14.00. 11" cake stand, 16.00. All gift boxed. Gift Shop, main floor, Fifth Avenue, (212) MU9-7000 and branches.



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ABEL AIDE CRITICIZES THE CANDIDATES IN UNION

Abel Assails Two Running Succeeded Abel as President of United Steelworkers

Special to The New York Times
PITTSBURGH, Dec. 16—The steel industry chief negotiator in talks on a contract with the United Steelworkers of America chided both candidates for union presidency today, saying they had not addressed themselves to major problems besetting the in-

dustrial sector. Mr. Johnston, vice president-labor of the United States Steel Corp., said that union candidates had not over the real issues in favor of a campaign involving personalities. He said that he had failed to define the terms and conditions of the precedent-setting Experimental Negotiating Agreement, which has been credited with staving off a possible strike. Mr. Johnston did not name Lloyd McBride, who is backed by the union hierarchy, or his rival, Edward Sadlowski, though there was no doubt whom he meant. In an oblique reference to Mr. Sadlowski, the steel executive said that "One candidate attacks the (experimental negotiating agreement) as a sellout to management stripping of negotiating muscle." In an obvious reference to Mr. Johnston, he said the other candidate was against the agreement when it was first presented and now "lambast" it, but promises that if the risks are too high, he will discontinue it.

Disclaims Choosing Sides
Mr. Johnston said, "I have criticized both candidates with fine impartiality. Their failure to explain the industry problems..."

Mr. McBride, in a statement issued from his office, denied ever saying anything against the agreement and added, "I voted for it originally. Now I'm holding judgment to see how [it] works in the next round of negotiations. My decision as to whether it should be made after the next negotiations."

Mr. Sadlowski, in a statement issued in Chicago, assailed Mr. Johnston "for interfering in our union's election." He said, "It is clear the steel industry is not going to win if we have a strong and determined union again which looks out for membership first."

Mr. Johnston and the steel industry know we get in our business will be differently, we will put an end to under-table negotiations and all contracts to members for, ratification.

Mr. Johnston said that although the experimental agreement had helped to reduce steel imports, imports of steel still into the United States had resulted in 10,000 lost steel-worker jobs and on tens of lost sales a year.

Mr. Johnston said that provisions of the agreement would cost the industry 10 percent in hourly employment rates for the next year, or \$3.20 an hour. But the problems of world steel economy, particularly imports, would re-ignite the union election on February 15.

Mr. Johnston said that the experimental and illegal trade practices by foreign producers and the reluctance of the United States Government to ensure fair treatment for United States steel and international trade make a very real problem," Mr. Johnston said.

Mr. Abel, current president of the United Steelworkers, said that he disputed Mr. Johnston on the question of whether the union had explained the Experimental Negotiating Agreement to its members.

"I don't know to what extent the candidates have discussed [it]," Mr. Abel said. "I know that our union has made a concerted and consistent effort to explain the function and purpose of the agreement to our members. I have made speeches on the subject before different audiences."

Fewer Stolen Cars in Bay State
PITTSBURGH, Dec. 18 (AP)—Fewer cars are stolen in Massachusetts, long noted for the practice. State officials say the decline is the result of a stepped-up enforcement and better precautions by motorists. Figures compiled by the state Department of Motor Vehicles show 69,246 cars were stolen through last month, a decline of 10 percent from the 76,921 cars stolen in the same period of 1975.

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NIXON IS RULED LIABLE IN HALPERIN WIRETAP

Continued From Page A1

ander M. Haig Jr., though involved in arranging the wiretap, had had an "inactive role and the lack of oversight authority" and cleared them of legal liability.

Also cleared of legal liability were Robert Mardian, a former Assistant Attorney General, William Sullivan, former assistant director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, John D. Ehrlichman, who was

chief of the White House Domestic Council, the agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation who managed the tap and the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company.

Mr. Halperin, reached at an airport near Washington, said that he was "somewhat overwhelmed." He said, "I am pleased that my rights have been vindicated by the court." John Shattuck, the leader of the team of American Civil Liberties Union lawyers who had pressed Mr. Halperin's case, said they planned to ask Judge Smith to set damages in the range provided for under the Federal wiretap law.

Judge Smith specifically ruled that Mr. Nixon's actions were not a violation of this law. The wiretap law provides that a victim of an illegal wiretap must be paid \$100 per day for each day his con-

versations have been intruded upon.

Since the Judge found in favor of Mr. Halperin, his wife and their three children against three separate defendants, damages based upon the wiretap formula could amount to \$800,000 to \$1 million. Though no awards have been made under the formula, it allows \$100 per day for each person who used the telephone as a resident. Thus the Halperin family could be entitled to \$500 per day for approximately 530 days. Such an award, about \$315,000, could be assessed against each defendant, bringing total damages to more than \$900,000.

However, Judge Smith may reject this formula and set damages on other criteria. Neither Mr. Nixon, Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Haldeman nor their lawyers could be reached for comment. An appeal of Judge

Smith's ruling seemed likely, several legal experts said.

Mr. Nixon was subject to prosecution in this case because it was a civil suit. The pardon granted him by President Ford applied to criminal actions committed while Mr. Nixon was President.

Nixon Subject to Civil Suits

Robert Havel, chief spokesman for the Department of Justice, said its lawyers had the opinion under study. He said that their initial impression was that Judge Smith had ruled that the damages must come from the personal funds of Mr. Nixon and his aides.

However, as former Government employees, Mr. Nixon, Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Haldeman may seek to have the Government "indemnify" their official actions and pay the claim.

One Justice Department source said that department lawyers felt the ruling was a "victory" in that Judge Smith had rejected Mr. Halperin's contention that the tap was a violation of the Federal wiretap law. The ruling thus vindicates to some extent the Government's right to conduct electronic surveillance in national security cases.

No Evaluation of Evidence

The telephones of Mr. Halperin, 12 other Government officials and four newsmen were tapped for varying periods of time between May 9, 1969, and February 1971 as the Nixon Administration ostensibly sought to halt leaks of information about the strategic arms limitation talks and the war in Vietnam.

Judge Smith noted in his opinion that

the tap on Mr. Halperin's telephone had been the longest in duration, no time" was there any attempt to whether evidence of a crime was being picked up.

He ruled against Mr. Nixon "initiated and overseen the program out any temporal or information on the surveillance."

He found that Mr. Mitchell had carried out review and revisions during the entire 21-month period" and that Mr. Halperin reviewed the tap over a year "without recommending termination for having disseminated the information the purposes unrelated to the national justification."

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VDS TO BE SOUGHT OR FORD BUILDINGS

ry and Museum Are Planned Michigan for President's Papers and Memorabilia

By PHILIP SHABECOFF
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16—A nationwide drive to raise money for a library to house President Ford's papers and a museum in which to display his memorabilia, Philip Buchen, the President's counsel, said today.

For this week, Mr. Ford donated his papers and other historical materials related in years of public service to the Federal Government with the stipulation that they be preserved in Michigan. Several archivists expressed pleasure at the President's gift and contrasted his donation of the papers with actions taken by other recent Presidents.

James B. Rhoads, Archivist of the United States, said that by immediately giving rights and title to his papers, President Ford had assured "unbroken Federal custody of his materials at a time when questions have arisen over the disposition of the Federal papers."

When asked what the problems were, Rhoads said he was talking about President Richard M. Nixon's Supreme Court challenge to the right of the Government to retain custody over presidential papers.

Edward A. Jacobs, deputy assistant archivist for Presidential libraries, told a reporter in an interview he was pleased that President Ford had "gone all the way." Recent Presidents, he said, had expressed their intention of conveying their papers to the Federal Government but held on to them until they died.

Ford stipulated that his Presidential and Congressional papers be housed in a library to be built by the University of Michigan on campus in Ann Arbor, and his memorabilia and other historic materials be displayed in a museum in his hometown of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Federal Staffs for Buildings

If the two buildings are erected, they will be staffed and maintained by the Government's National Archives and Records Service of the General Services Administration. Mr. Rhoads estimated the annual cost of maintaining both buildings at about \$900,000.

However, the library, which will be built by the university, and the museum, which will be built by a citizens' group in Grand Rapids, will both be funded by private subscriptions.

The university has signed an agreement to provide the ground for the library and the responsibility for the construction. The money is raised.

Buchen said in a telephone interview today that funds would be raised through a national campaign and that it was expected that there would be many small donors because Mr. Ford "was well-liked as a President."

Hopefully there will be a few large donors too," Mr. Buchen said, adding that no pledges had been solicited as yet.

Though he is a non-elected President, Mr. Ford will have served for only two and a half years, Mr. Ford accumulated a vast amount of documents and other materials comparable in sweep, if not quite as voluminous, to those of other recent Presidents. They total an estimated 11,355 feet of material, of which about 100 cubic feet are documents—16 to 20 million pieces of paper. The rest includes photographs, motion pictures, drawings and many gifts ranging from simple items and handicrafts to expensive works of art presented by foreign governments.

to Ask Acceleration Earthquake Research the Forthcoming Budget

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (UPI)—President Ford will propose in next year's budget accelerated earthquake research, three new space projects and new natural research, the President's science adviser said today.

Ford outlined his science and technology spending plans for the fiscal year in a White House briefing with science leaders from across the nation and Government agencies.

H. Guyford Stever, director of the White House Office of Science and Technology Policy, said that Mr. Ford's proposed plan for the next fiscal year would call for an increase of 3 percent above inflationary costs in basic research.

The President is determined to have a budget a sufficient increase in research so there will be real growth above inflation," Dr. Stever said in a news briefing.

Accelerated earthquake research, he said, would be aimed at developing earthquake prediction capability and dealing with the effects of major earthquakes. He said that the new funding would roughly double the \$25 million currently being spent on such research.

There is a strong acceleration of the program in the forthcoming budget," he said.

The proposed budget for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration includes funds to start work on a Landsat earth resources observation satellite, a large orbiting observatory mission to space a photographic telescope in orbit around Jupiter.

However, Dr. Stever said, the NASA program will not include money to begin on another Viking satellite that was scheduled to be launched in 1981 to land on Mars as some scientists had hoped. There is no time later to prepare an additional Viking for launching later in the decade, he added.

The proposed agriculture research effort would propose \$25 million to \$30 million to fund competition grants to researchers engaged in promising aspects of study.



Christmas Adventure 150

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Notes on People

Never mind her well-known fondness for diamonds; these days the Baltimore police are a girl named Carol Channing's best friends. A \$30,000 full-length white mink coat disappeared from Miss Channing's hotel suite last Monday, but the police have picked up two men who were allegedly trying to sell the coat on the street. They were charged with burglary. Miss Channing was full of praise for Baltimore's finest, and she recalled that in an all-too-similar theft six years ago in London, Scotland Yard was unable to recover her coat.

"I am going to miss the university very much," said Daniel Patrick Moynihan yesterday, confirming that he had taught his last class at Harvard Wednesday and had submitted his resignation as a professor of government. On Jan. 1 he plans to move to Washington to take up his duties as New York's freshman Senator. Mr. Moynihan, who joined the Harvard staff in 1966, had been commuting between New York and Cambridge, Mass., since last September in order to maintain tenure while he campaigned, successfully, against the incumbent, Senator James L. Buckley.

Peter Benedetto, a well-known figure in the recording industry who once served as promotion manager for The Beatles, was indicted by a Federal grand jury yesterday on charges of evading \$42,000 in income taxes between 1970 and 1972. The indictment said that Mr. Benedetto, also known professionally as Pete Bennett, had failed to report on his tax returns some \$91,000 he received from the sales of Beatles and Bangladesh concert records intended for free promotional use. If convicted of the charges in the six-count indictment, Mr. Benedetto, who lives in Hartsdale, N. Y., faces up to five years' imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine.

In his final weeks in office, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger seems to be abiding by the old burlesque comedians' credo: "Always leave them laughing." In accepting an invitation to become the first "honorary member" of the Harlem Globetrotters basketball team, Mr. Kissinger said: "It is an honor to be associated with a group whose win-and-lost record was certainly bet-

ter than my own. My only worry is how I will look in short pants. . . . As you may have noticed, I am taking time out after Jan. 20, though I haven't fouled out of the game."

A spokesman for the American Crafts Council said yesterday that direction of the council's activities would not be assumed by Laurance Maloy, as a previous council announcement said. Rather, the spokesman said, Mr. Maloy will be working with the executive committee in running the council while a search committee finds a successor to Donald Wyckoff as president.

The Massachusetts Supreme Court will probably get its first woman judge in its 196-year history soon. Gov. Michael S. Dukakis said he would nominate Ruth L. Abrams, now a Superior Court judge, to succeed Justice Paul C. Reardon, who will retire from the state's highest court at the end of the year. Judge Abrams, who is 45 years old, served from 1961 to 1969 as Assistant District Attorney of Middlesex County. Her nomination must be confirmed by the state Executive Council, which meets Dec. 28.

Margaret Eileen Blumenthal, wife of W. Michael Blumenthal, the Secretary of the Treasury designate, will receive a doctoral degree Sunday at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. Mrs. Blumenthal, who already has degrees from the University of California and from Rutgers, specializes in child education and development. Her doctoral thesis at Michigan has a typically portentous title—"Models in Chinese Moral Education: Perspectives From Children's Books." The thesis is based on Mrs. Blumenthal's wide reading of literature being taught to children in China.

After the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company started charging for directory assistance calls last month, Constance Terrell of Chesapeake, Va., who likes to use the phone but does not like to pay for local or long-distance information, decided to do something about it. "I'm tired of pay, pay, pay," she said, "so I requested a telephone book for every city in the state of Virginia." And she got them, too—63 local telephone books.

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Sham	18.00	15.99	
Petticoat:			
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Full	35.00	28.99	
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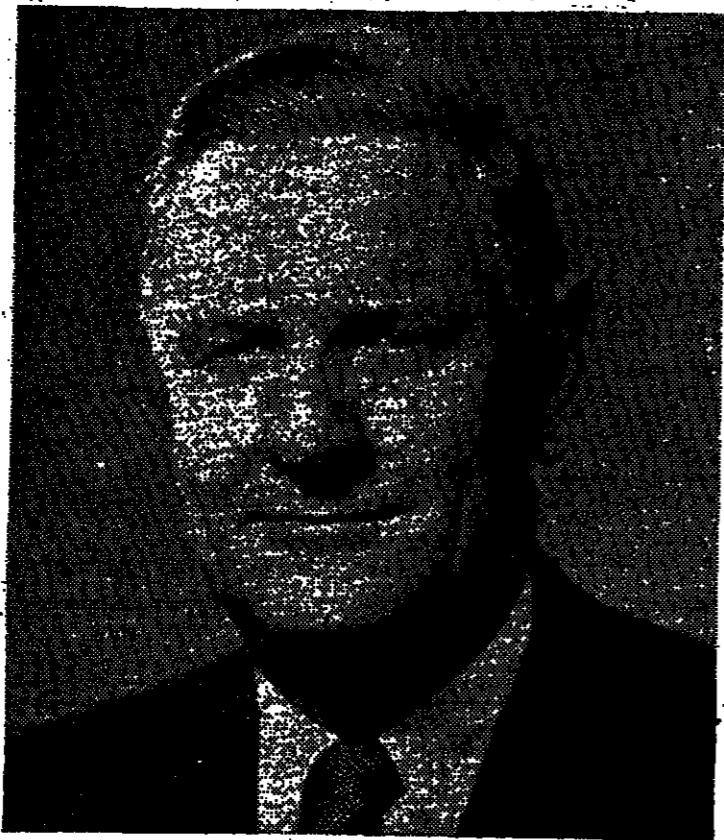
Patchprint quilt in multi-pastels, polyester-cotton and polyester fill.			
Comforter:	Reg.	Sale	
Twin	55.00	39.99	
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Dual	95.00	75.99	
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Twin	25.00	19.99	
Full	30.00	24.99	
Queen	35.00	28.99	

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**Clifton C. Garvin, Jr.,
Chairman of
Exxon Corporation,
answers questions about
energy conservation.**

Q. *Why should we conserve oil and gasoline when we can get all we need today?*

Garvin: It's true we don't have a shortage now. But I'm afraid this has lulled many Americans into a false sense of security. Energy demand in our country is rising again and is approaching the peak it reached in 1973, just prior to the Arab embargo. At the same time, we are using up our petroleum reserves faster than we are discovering new ones. U.S. crude oil production peaked in November of 1970 at about 10 million barrels a day. By this September it had declined to about 8.1 million barrels a day. As a result, we now must import more than 40 percent of the oil we need. Even with the new oil available from Alaska, imports are expected to grow to about 50 percent within three years.

Q. *Why should we be concerned about oil imports?*

Garvin: Our growing dependence on imported oil puts the U.S. in a difficult situation. As we experienced in 1973, foreign governments can reduce or cut off our oil supplies without warning. Just as important is the fact that the free world is consuming oil faster than it is being found. Total free world petroleum consumption is now about 17 billion barrels a year. Yet discoveries have been averaging only about 15 to 16 billion barrels a year. We cannot depend indefinitely on growing amounts of foreign oil to make up for our own petroleum production shortfall. Energy is simply too important to our economy and living standards to rely increasingly on others for our supplies.

Q. *Can energy conservation help make us less dependent on foreign sources of oil?*

Garvin: Yes. Concerted conservation of all forms of energy, including oil, natural gas, coal, hydroelectric and nuclear, can significantly slow the rate of increase in petroleum imports.

Q. *Who uses the most energy?*

Garvin: Residential and commercial users (homes, stores, office buildings, hospitals and schools) account for 35 percent of the total U.S.

demand for all forms of energy. Industry (all mining and manufacturing) is next with 32 percent of total demand. Transportation (private automobiles, airlines, railroads, buses and trucks) accounts for 25 percent. Non-energy use of oil, gas and coal as raw materials for chemicals and other products rather than as fuels represents another 8 percent of demand.

Q. *Can the energy one family saves really make any difference?*

Garvin: Yes, it can. American consumers are making some progress in conserving energy. Most families already know the basics of saving energy because it means lower heating, electricity and gasoline bills. Still, we could be saving more so these tips are worth repeating. Driving a little slower and a little less, joining a car pool, turning down home heating and reducing the use of air conditioners can save a lot of energy and money with little effort and no investment. The cost of additional home insulation or storm windows can be recovered in just a few years from lower heating costs. The National Petroleum Council has estimated that 14 percent of the energy used in America's 57 million family dwelling units could be saved. They feel it might be possible for the average family dwelling unit to save the equivalent of 200 gallons of petroleum products per year. This would mean a total saving of about 11.4 billion gallons of petroleum a year, about as much oil as the U.S. now imports in a month. Curbing increases in energy imports requires concerted conservation efforts by every sector: private consumers, government, utilities and industry.

Q. *Can industry do more to conserve energy?*

Garvin: Yes, based on progress to date, I think it can. Industry has done quite a lot since the embargo. Efficient use of energy has always been a normal part of cost control for U.S. industry, but more can be done. Higher costs have reemphasized the advantages to industry of controlling its use of all forms of energy and establishing energy conservation programs. These include setting tough measurable goals and regularly reviewing progress in meeting them. Industry has already made progress. For

example, this year's average industrial production index will be about the same as 1973, but industrial energy demand is projected to be 10 percent lower.

Q. *What's your company doing about saving energy?*

Garvin: We've cut energy usage by our U.S. refineries by 16 percent from 1972 to 1975. That alone saves enough energy to heat all the homes in a city of 600,000 for a year. By slowing down our U.S. tankers, increasing their power efficiency and cutting power waste, we saved 10 million gallons of fuel last year. Since 1973, we've reduced the energy requirements of our New York and Houston office buildings by the equivalent of 46.6 million kilowatt-hours of electricity per year, enough to provide electricity for about 5,400 average-size households for a year. By switching our company auto fleet over to smaller cars, we're saving about half a million gallons of gasoline annually. And we are looking for more ways to save energy in our operations.

Q. *Why should you want people to save energy? Isn't that money out of Exxon's pocket?*

Garvin: Conservation does lower our sales of petroleum products and can reduce our revenues. But everyone including Exxon benefits from a sound economy. In the long run, conservation will help our economy by extending the life of our proven petroleum reserves so that other energy sources, such as coal, uranium and solar power, can be more fully developed. These will ultimately be the answer to reducing U.S. dependence on imported oil, but many years of work and more technology are needed before they can make a large enough impact on our use of petroleum. In the meantime, conservation is a must.



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A note with a \$10 check from Nicole DeVito of Manhattan read: "I got to thinking about children who don't have as much as I do for Christmas, or any other time. I asked my mother about how I could help these children and she told me about your fund. I hope the money I send will give a child a happier Christmas. I am 10 years old."

Nicole was among 86 contributors yesterday bringing the number of donors over the 1,000-mark for the 65th annual appeal of the New York Times Neediest Cases Fund. The daily donation amounted to \$3,954.66 and, in the campaign's second week, 1,073 contributors have contributed a total of \$467,770.73.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Robinstein of

Recorded yesterday	\$3,954.66
Previously recorded	\$463,816.07
Total	\$467,770.73

Brooklyn also sent the annual appeal a check for \$10 and said:

"My grandchildren have just reminded us that now is the time to forward our customary contribution to the Neediest Cases Fund. They look forward to receiving an acknowledgment in their names, Debra, Nancy and Gail Freeman of Rockville Centre, L.I."

From the Research Corporation of New York City, its president, James Stacy Coles, sent a check for \$100 and said it was made "on behalf of the officers and staff in lieu of the exchange of holiday greeting cards."

Mrs. W. Arthur West of Darien, Conn., gave \$25 in memory of George and Helen

HOW TO AID THE FUND

Checks should be made payable to The New York Times Neediest Cases Fund and sent to P.O. Box 8189, Church Street Station, New York, N.Y. 10249 or to these agencies:

COMMUNITY SERVICE SOCIETY OF NEW YORK, 105 East 22d Street, New York, N.Y. 10010.

FEDERATION OF JEWISH PHILANTHROPIES OF NEW YORK, 130 East 59th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022.

CATHOLIC CHARITIES OF THE ARCHDIOCESE OF NEW YORK, 1011 First Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

FEDERATION OF PROTESTANT WELFARE AGENCIES, 281 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10010.

CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY, 105 East 22d Street, New York, N.Y. 10010.

BROOKLYN BUREAU OF COMMUNITY SERVICE, 285 Schermerhorn Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11217.

CATHOLIC CHARITIES, DIOCESE OF BROOKLYN, 191 Joralemon Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201.

STATEN ISLAND FAMILY SERVICE, 25 Victory Boulevard, Staten Island, N.Y. 10301.

No agents or solicitors are authorized to seek contributions for the New York Times Neediest Cases Fund. Contributions to the fund are deductible on Federal, state and city income taxes.

To delay may mean to forget.

Bearse. She asked that it be used to help a needy blind person. Mrs. West said that Mrs. Bearse had been blind for the last five years of her life and had been a contributor to the annual fund since its inception "as she had been raised by a blind grandmother."

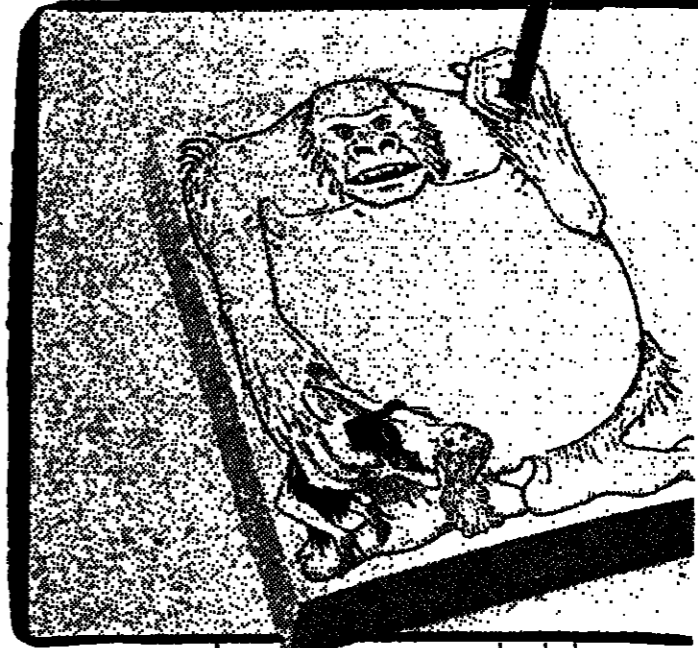
Contributions to the fund may be made in the memory of someone, in the name of the donor or anonymously. The appeal was created in 1912 by the late Adolph S. Ochs, then publisher of The Times.

The estate of Abraham Wexler was omitted on Dec. 6 from a listing of trusts and estates that benefit the annual drive with generous contributions. From the estate of Mr. Wexler, the fund received \$5,000.

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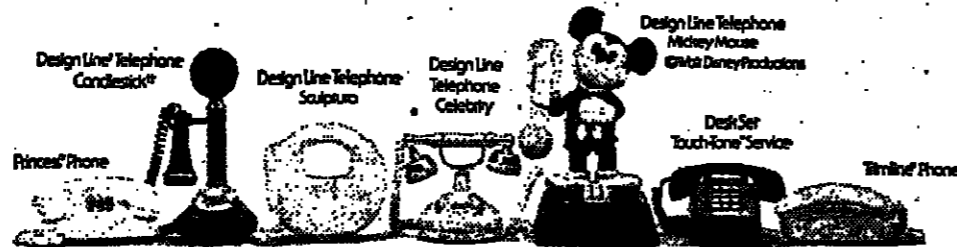
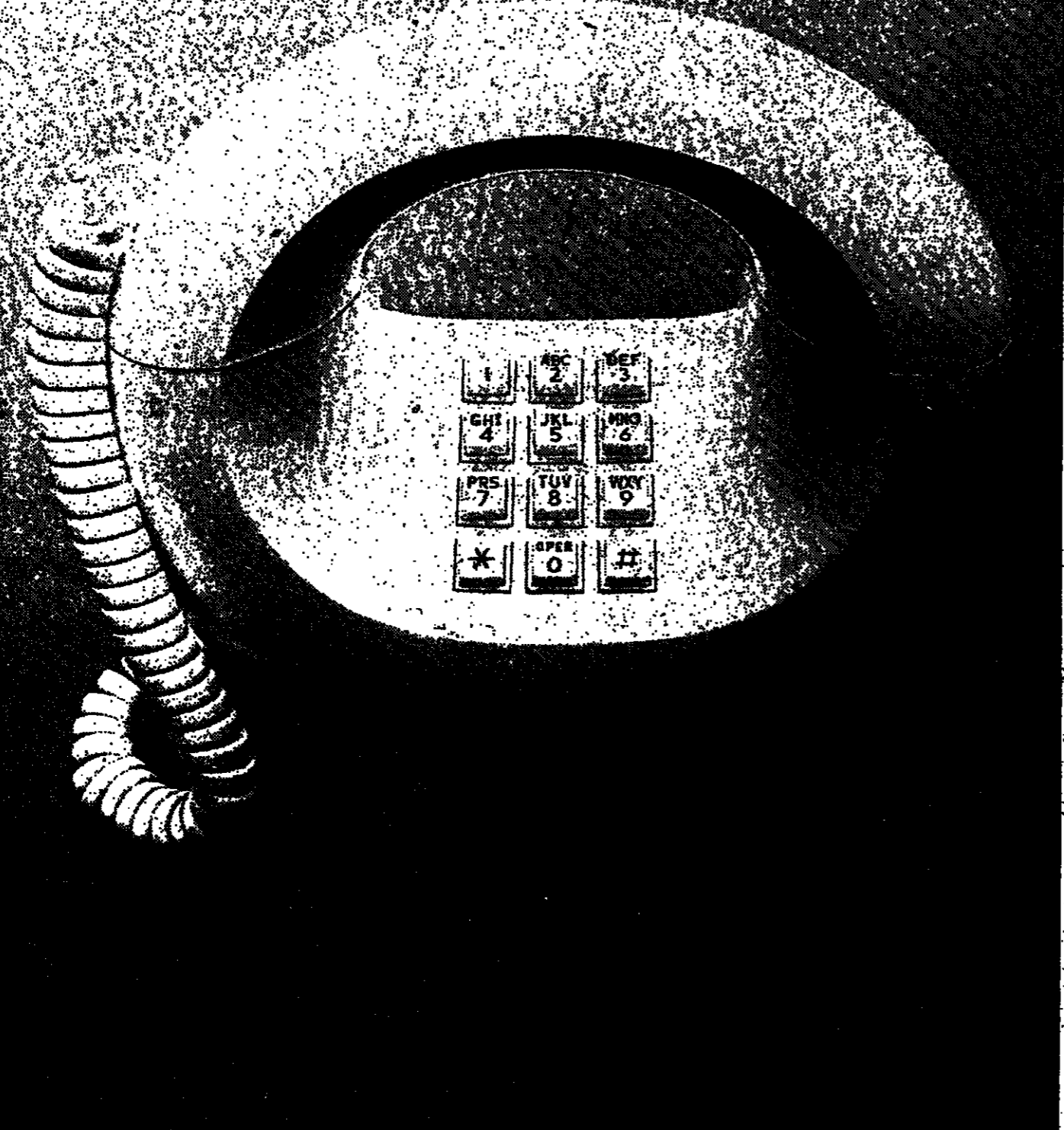
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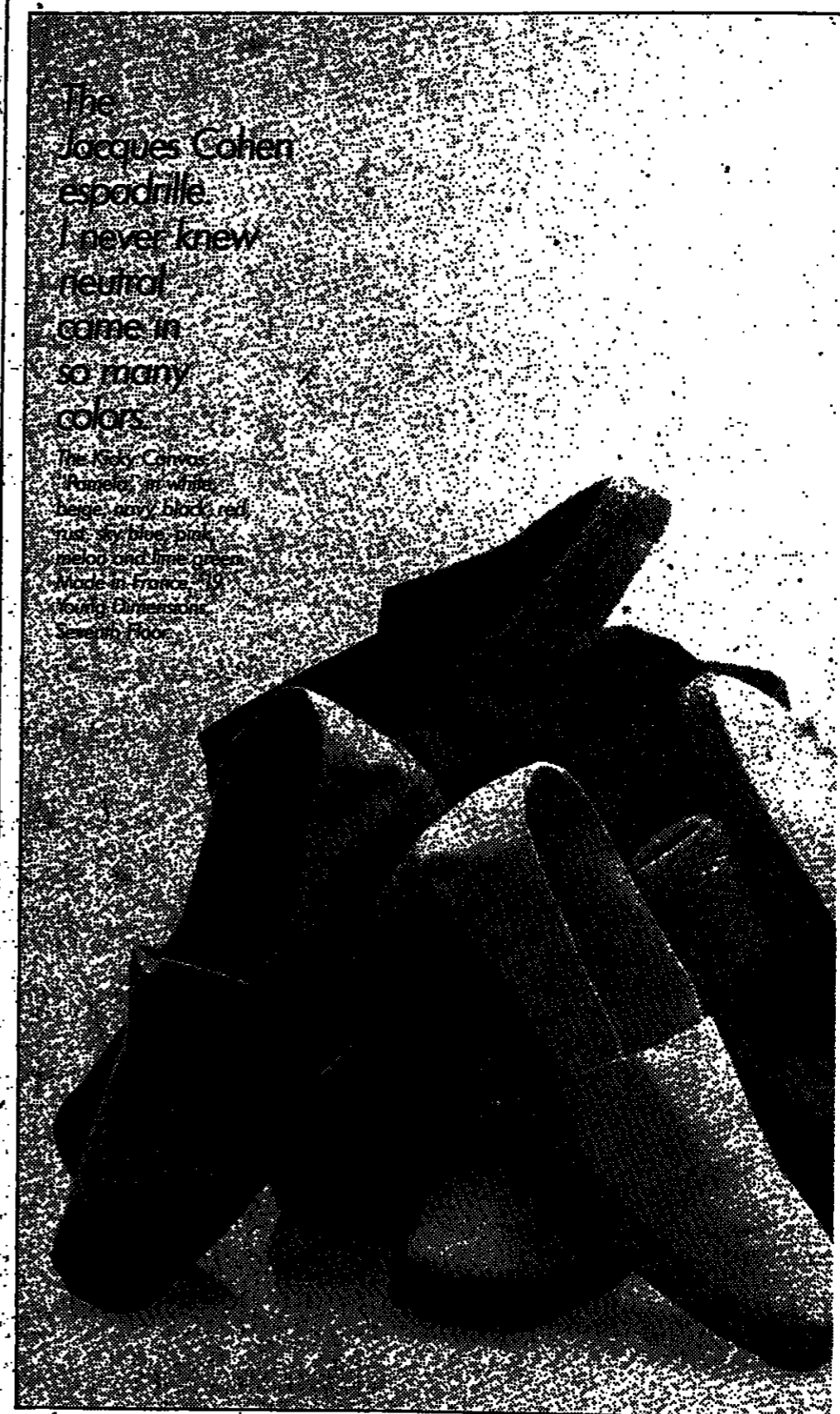
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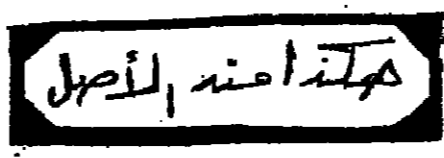
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CIRCULAR

REQUIREMENTS FOR VESSELS DISCHARGING CARGO IN THE KINGDOM OF SAUDI ARABIA

These requirements govern all vessels engaged in Ocean Trade to all Ports in the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia and include the involvement of shipowners, charterers, shipping agencies, merchants, stevedores and other contractors.

1. No vessel which is of more than 15 years as on 1st December, 1976, and having commenced the loading of cargo for Saudi Arabia on or after 1st December, 1976, which date will be determined by the date of the first Bill of Lading issued for a Saudi Arabian Port, will be permitted to discharge cargo at a Saudi Arabian Port.
 - (a) The exception to this Regulation will be granted if upon request by the shipowner or charterer a condition survey establishes that the vessel is cargo-worthy in every respect and that the deck machinery is adequate to meet the standard of discharge in the Ports of Saudi Arabia.
 - (b) The cost and expense for such survey shall be borne by the shipowner or charterer but the appointment of the surveyor to be approved by the Kingdom of Saudi Arabian Ports.
 - (c) Merchants and/or importers are to specify in their Letter of Credit that the vessel carrying their cargo to Saudi Arabia is not more than 15 years old on the date of commencement to load or that an exemption has been granted by the Kingdom of Saudi Arabian Ports.
 - (d) Any vessel entering a Port in Saudi Arabia which does not meet the foregoing requirements shall not be discharged.
2. The stowage of all cargo shall be surveyed on the arrival of the vessel. All cargo damaged by any means shall not be discharged and shipowner shall be responsible for the disposal.



Carter's Amiable Computers

By James Reston

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16—The young transition team is not only bringing the country for talent but is bringing ideas, some new and old, and some borrowed from the contemporary democracies, about how the Administration will deal with policy and political problems after Jan. 20.

The proposals placed before President-elect by his staff, and apparently being considered symbolically by him, are the following: First, when the Cabinet is completed, it should be a "dual veto" over appointments of Under-Secretaries and Assistant Secretaries of the principal departments. That means that Cyrus Vance and Mike Blumenthal, for example, will be selecting their principal associates, subject to Mr. Carter's veto, but the staff will also respect their right to his suggestions at the sub-level if they have strenuous ones.

The Executive Office of the President, which is probably the most important institution in town, should be at least 25 percent, beginning with the elimination of such arms as the Office of Telecommunications Administration.

President will face the prospect of a \$80 billion deficit in his first year, perhaps a \$75 billion deficit the second year to maintain the sagging economy. This will have to be met by the American people in greater detail than has been the case in the past.

In addition to reviving the old inter-agency chats, which Governor Carter promised during the campaign, his staff is suggesting invite experts on the economy such problems as the energy crisis.

WASHINGTON

to appear with him on television to help educate the on the hard choices he will make in the first few months of administration.

As part of this educational effort, Mr. Carter is being urged to talk with the leaders of the Congress, the availability of having the Cabinet appear before all members of the Senate in televised question-and-answer sessions.

Cabinet should be divided into subcommittees on domestic and foreign policy, where inter-departmental problems can be argued out and resolutions can be sent on to the President for decision. Also, each member should have specific responsibilities for getting legislation to the President and the Congress in the weeks of the new term.

critical appointment procedure remain to be settled. For example, Jody Powell, the White House press secretary, and Frank Mr. Carter's principal aide on the staff, with the Congress, have a picking the press officers and liaison officials of the White House and agencies?



WASHINGTON—Having spent the autumn in crisis-ridden Eastern Europe, especially in Poland, Rumania and Yugoslavia—I think I understand why the Soviet Communist Party leader, Leonid I. Brezhnev, had to devote so much of his time last month to a series of defensive operations there.

First, he busied himself for a week shoring up the economically troubled regime of Edward Gierak in Poland. Then, he spent three days in Belgrade soothing the nervous Yugoslavs about Soviet intentions in a Tito succession period.

Finally, Mr. Brezhnev went to Bucharest for six days to see President Nicolae Ceausescu, always a problem for the Russians, and to preside over a largely ritualistic meeting of Warsaw Pact leaders.

Quite clearly, Mr. Brezhnev was on fire-brigade duty, what with every Communist regime in the area facing formidable internal problems. But I am astounded at how little attention was paid in the United States to the real issues in Eastern Europe as distinct from the usual stereotypes brought forth whenever Mr. Brezhnev hits the road or plays host to Communist Party chiefs.

Traveling through these countries, I had the impression that American opinion had been distracted by the irrelevant Ford-Carter debate about whether Eastern Europe was independent of Moscow and by Jimmy Carter's pronouncements concerning his military reaction in the event of an unlikely Soviet invasion of Yugoslavia. But Eastern European realities were different.

Following last June's food riot, Mr. Gierak, by far the most liberal Eastern European leader, desperately needed help to cope with the rapidly deteriorating economy and attendant political pressures. His own political survival seemed in question. By the time he flew to Moscow on Nov. 9, the Polish situation had become poten-

entially explosive—a situation hardly noted in Washington.

Mr. Brezhnev had two choices: Let Mr. Gierak fall or bail him out. He could have been replaced with an ideologically tougher leadership; but this might have resulted in a Polish blowup, something the Russians simply could not afford. During an anxious week, Mr. Brezhnev chose the second option, handing Mr. Gierak a rich economic package with no visible political strings attached.

Interestingly, the details of Soviet aid have not been made public to this day except for vague statements on larger deliveries of cheap oil and other commodities, and financing for a steel mill. Not a word was said about a major credit line to enable Mr. Gierak, among other things, to import the meat demanded by the people.

One would not know it from reading most American newspapers, but the Gierak-Brezhnev meeting (their 23d) was regarded in Warsaw as the most important ever. To underscore Poland's national unity in dealing with the Russians, Mr. Gierak had taken along not only top party and Government officials but also parliamentary representatives of non-Communist groups. This was unprecedented, and the point—not wasted on Mr. Brezhnev—was that Mr. Gierak went to Moscow as a Polish leader, not simply as a Communist leader.

In Yugoslavia, too, Mr. Brezhnev was on the defensive. As it turned out, Mr. Carter's comments on the possibility of a Soviet invasion became extremely helpful to the Yugoslavs; they forced Mr. Brezhnev to deliver assurances that Moscow was not about to devour the Yugoslav "Little Red Riding Hood."

The Brezhnev visit did nothing to lessen Marshal Tito's heretical insistence on the independence of individual

Communist parties, a concept spelled out in the document produced at last June's East Berlin conference of the European parties. The document, begrudgingly accepted by Mr. Brezhnev, has pushed the Russians into efforts to impose greater ideological discipline in Eastern Europe. The only leader relatively untouched by these efforts is Mr. Gierak.

If anything, Mr. Brezhnev's presence has made the Yugoslav leadership even more determined to keep together their multinational federation. They are aware that when President Tito dies, the Russians will try to exploit regional nationalisms and they remain wary despite Mr. Brezhnev's latest assurances.

In Rumania, Mr. Ceausescu received Mr. Brezhnev with outward cordiality. But the Rumanians, who cooperated with the Yugoslav and Italian parties in drafting the East Berlin document, offered Mr. Brezhnev no other solace. Once more, they turned him down on the key issue of Soviet-directed economic integration of European Communist nations.

In sum, Mr. Brezhnev's activities added up to a defensive operation in the context of a restless Eastern Europe, a reality the Carter Administration may wish to take into account in formulating its East-West policies.

Tad Szulc is a contributing editor of The New Republic.

A Threat in Guidelines

By Ronald H. Brown

WASHINGTON—Several recent actions taken by the bureaucracy in Washington make it abundantly clear that the executive branch of Government is involved in a far-reaching effort to reinterpret legislative and judicial mandates on equal opportunity to the detriment of minorities and women. These actions can only be interpreted as a Federal retreat from the national commitment to equal opportunity.

The most recent instance occurred the other day when the Justice Department, the Labor Department and the Civil Service Commission signed a new set of employee-selection guidelines that, if implemented, would seriously reduce an employer's obligation to hire minorities and women.

Earlier in the fall, the Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs of the Labor Department published a series of proposed changes in operational guidelines that would purportedly improve performance and make existing regulations easier to understand. In reality, however, the changes would result in a drastic curtailment of the office's responsibilities in the area of affirmative action and a serious weakening of its enforcement mechanism.

After three months of extensive review, a number of civil rights and social service agencies, including the National Urban League, have concluded that the proposed guidelines are dangerously regressive and represent an overt move to sabotage more than a decade of progress.

Created by an executive order in 1965, the office bears the prime responsibility for the oversight and enforcement of affirmative-action programs in the hiring and advancement of minorities and women on the part of Federal contractors and subcontractors, who are prohibited by law from practicing job discrimination based on race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

a contract is \$1 million or more. These are the tools the office now plans to blunt by raising the workforce figure to 100 employees or more, and the contract figure to \$10 million or more.

This is tantamount to excluding a large part of the business community, and certainly the majority of educational institutions engaged in Federal contracting activities, from the need to comply with established law.

In a recent Congressional hearing before the House Subcommittee on Equal Opportunity, the National Urban League called for the immediate withdrawal of the proposed revisions. We take this position not only because the revised regulations fail to clarify current Federal contract-compliance requirements, but also because we feel their shortcomings are compounded by extensive allegations in enforcement and eligibility criteria. As structured, these regulations blatantly ignore the need to carry out an aggressive and effective equal-opportunity plan for the largest contractor in the nation, the Federal Government.

To be sure, we are acutely aware of the need for some revision. We share the views of many of our friends in the corporate community that there are, in some instances, unreasonable paper-work demands made by the Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs and the Labor Department that may be unrelated to effective equal-employment enforcement.

Smaller contractors are suffering added financial burdens in hiring additional personnel to comply with large-scale compilations of data for report forms. Instead of relieving the problem, however, the office used this justifiable complaint to legitimize the development of counterproductive regulations that stand to throw out an entire mechanism that has helped win gains in the equal-employment opportunity arena.

If these and other Federal actions continue to counteract long-standing progress in civil rights that we have all struggled to make, our new President may have to spend many months, or even years, reversing the damage of this devastating insensitivity to the Government's obligation to its people.

Ronald H. Brown is deputy executive director of the National Urban League.

Just a Minute, Jimmy

By Tom Wicker

It was good to hear President-elect Carter say the other day that he had conducted his Presidential campaign so that no one and no group "has any veto power or authority" over his appointments. That meant he had made no specific commitments to get specific votes, which is reassuring as to the essential independence and integrity of the new President.

But then Mr. Carter went a step further and alarm bells went off, or should have. Not only did no one and no group have veto power or authority, he said, but they had "no influence," either, over his Cabinet choices and other appointments.

"And so I'm completely at liberty," he said, "absolutely completely at liberty, to make my decisions about the Cabinet membership on the basis of merit and who can do the best job in working with me harmoniously to lead our country."

With all due respect to Mr. Carter, it was the question whether Richard Nixon was "absolutely completely at liberty" to do as he pleased that led to his downfall. The notion that a President, having got elected, is "absolutely completely at liberty" is at the heart of the so-called Imperial Presidency—which is not only what many of the American people thought they had rid themselves of in the past election, but what Mr. Carter most effectively campaigned against.

This may seem to read too much into an offhand response at a news conference. But the question referred specifically to a "veto" on Mr. Carter's appointments; it was his own impulse to go on to reject "influence" too good to declare himself "absolutely completely at liberty." If that represents even an incipient attitude on his part, it ought to be contradicted now. The fact is that Mr. Carter campaigned—as any successful candidate must—in such a way as quite properly to leave with any number of groups and individuals the impression that he intended to govern a certain way, carry out certain programs, give certain needs priorities over others. These impressions he left are essential commitments to the American people.

Just for one example, Mr. Carter did not merely leave an impression, he made a commitment, and repeatedly, to try to cut the defense budget by \$5 billion or so. Therefore, while he might wish on other grounds to appoint the able and respected James Schlesinger to be Secretary of Defense, to do so would raise questions about that commitment. Mr. Schlesinger, whatever his virtues, has long been committed to an increase in the defense budget.

Similarly, some black leaders say Mr. Carter told them at a meeting in Charlotte, N. C., last fall that blacks deserved Cabinet posts at least propor-

tionate to their share of the total Democratic vote, which is more than 20 percent. Whether he did or not, he certainly left the impression throughout his campaign that blacks would be heavily represented in high posts.

At this moment, in the outgoing Administration, Treasury Secretary Simon is considering new Internal Revenue Service regulations that would tax as income the ordinary perquisites of people working for, say, a department store or an airline. Congress didn't vote for this, nor did any Presidential candidate support that proposition. If Mr. Simon approves the idea, it will be government by bureaucratic fiat, which Jimmy Carter gave the impression he would not tolerate. But Mr. Simon's position that public protests will not influence his decision is not much different from Mr. Carter's contention that he is "absolutely completely at liberty" in picking people to fill high offices.

A better model for the new President would be Secretary of Transportation

IN THE NATION

William Coleman's proposal for auto safety airbags; it was carefully designed to find out if the American people want this new restraint on themselves, and its added costs.

The point is that Presidents do not get to be Presidents by some divine right, much less may they govern in that fashion. They were voted into office by people who were given no veto power but reasonable expectations as to the kind of government and leadership they were getting. Those people have every right to expect that their votes gave them reasonable "influence" over Mr. Carter's appointments: they voted for a President who would keep his commitments and listen to the people, not for one who claimed to be "absolutely completely at liberty."

Besides, it is a well-known fact that organized labor is pressing Mr. Carter for certain appointments, blacks for others, women for still others, and Democratic liberals—just to name a few groups—for their favorites. These pressures inevitably conflict. This is a normal and useful process of a democratic society, a sort of creative friction. For Mr. Carter to pretend that it isn't happening, that he's picking people solely on his independent judgment of their abstract merit, either smacks of sanctimony or suggests that he, too, thinks the best way to lead the American people is to bamboozle them.

In the early edition of The Times yesterday a sentence in the article "Talking With the P.L.O." should have said that five American Jews met with two Palestine Liberation Organization leaders "through the American Friends Service Committee."

Newsweek

It began with Jimmy Carter ringing doorbells in New Hampshire and ended as he hammered together his new government at the Pond House in Plains.

In between, Patty Hearst told her gothic tale on the witness stand; an armada of tall ships sailed to America's birthday party; and 14-year-old Nadia Comaneci captivated the world with her flips and leaps.

It was a year in which Newsweek's probing brand of coverage gave meaning to a bewildering torrent of news.

Payoff scandals erupted into a Watergate for business.

Howard Hughes proved more accessible in death than in life.

Woodward and Bernstein chronicled the agony of Richard Nixon in the pages of Newsweek and in their best-selling book.

In New York, the red ink continued to rise.

In Philadelphia, a killer fever struck.

In Utah, Gary Gilmore courted the nation's last remaining firing squad, making a carnival of his own doom.

Across the nation, Newsweek tracked an unpredictable Presidential campaign and provided in-depth portraits of the protagonists.

Nearly a half a billion miles away, on the rock-strewn desert of Mars, a squat, silvery machine looked for signs of life.

Mao died—last of the 20th-Century titans, the man who took a quarter of mankind from the Middle Ages to the nuclear age.

Barbara Walters blossomed into the \$5,000,000 Woman.

And at 10,000 discotheques, the word was "Get up and boogie!"

In one brief year, a confusion of events, people, places, trends, fads and phenomena—almost impossible to grasp.

To search out the significance, to clarify and give perspective is the role of the newsweeklies. And, throughout each year, Newsweek does this with award-winning articles, exclusive interviews, authoritative columns, and with a lively mix of words and pictures that attracts nearly 18 million readers, week after week.

Newsweek

Artis, on Stand in Trial With Carter, Denies Firing 'Any Gun at Anyone'

By LESLIE MAITLAND
Special to The New York Times

PATERSON, N.J., Dec. 16—Under tense cross-examination today, John Artis again declared his innocence, in the Lafayette Grill triple murders, for which he and Rubin (Fluticane) Carter have been standing trial a second time.

The 30-year-old defendant, who was questioned by Ronald G. Marmo, an assistant Passaic County prosecutor, about how much he had had to drink in the hours before the murders in June 1966, denied that he had been drinking to impress Mr. Carter.

When he testified before a grand jury a few weeks after the shootings, Mr. Marmo reminded him, Mr. Artis told of being "blind" drunk after a night of bar-hopping with Mr. Carter, then a successful middleweight boxer who was popular in Paterson.

"Were you so blind that you could fire four shots at a 50-year-old woman at

point-blank range?" Mr. Marmo demanded loudly, referring to Hazel Tania, one of three persons who died as a result of the shootings.

"I don't know anything about firing four bullets at a 50-year-old woman at point-blank range," Mr. Artis answered, still speaking in the soft voice that has marked his testimony in Passaic County Court here. "I never fired any gun at anyone at any range."

Revenge Allegation Stressed

Relying on Mr. Artis's grand jury testimony for much of his cross-examination, Mr. Marmo asked whether it was not true that after the defendants met by chance several hours before the murders, they discussed the killing that night of a black man by a white man with a shotgun.

"You and Mr. Carter talked about Eddie Rawls's father — that he was killed. . . He had his head blown off," Mr. Marmo said, apparently trying to corroborate the prosecution's theory that the

later killing of three whites at the Lafayette Grill had been inspired by revenge.

"If you lived in the ghetto like I did, violence becomes second nature," Mr. Artis answered. "I didn't think anything of it at all."

"Do you remember any other time a man had his head blown off in your area?" Mr. Marmo countered.

Later, in redirect examination by his lawyer, Lewis Steel, Mr. Artis told the jury: "I have never shot anyone in my life."

Rebuttal Witnesses Called

This afternoon, the prosecution began to call rebuttal witnesses, as the case was drawing to a close, although the defense still has another witness who will testify tomorrow.

One of the prosecution witnesses, Evonne Seldón, surprised the court when she told of seeing the defendants together "on many occasions" in many different

local bars before the 1966 shootings. Mr. Artis has said that he had met Mr. Carter only two or three times before the morning of the Lafayette Grill murders and testified yesterday that Mr. Carter had been just a "casual acquaintance."

Under cross-examination by Myron Bel-dock, Mr. Carter's lawyer, Mrs. Seldón confirmed that she had been rather seriously involved with a member of the Paterson Police Department, but that that fact had not influenced her testimony.

Mr. Beldock's questioning of her, however, was suddenly brought short when he asked her where she worked and she said, "I refuse to answer."

Judge Bruno L. Leopizzi directed her to answer, but Mrs. Seldón said again: "I refuse to answer. I stand on the Fifth."

Later, out of the presence of the jury, the judge said he would consider Mr. Bel-dock's request that Mrs. Seldón's testimony be stricken from the record, because his examination of her had been impeded.

Council Rejects Request By Beame for Revisions In Budget-Making Process

By EDWARD RANZAL

Two suggestions by the Beame administration to change revisions in the City Charter affecting the budget-making process were rejected yesterday by the City Council's Charter and Government Operations Committee. The new Charter goes into effect Jan. 1.

The committee turned down a request for the administration to submit only one expense budget rather than two, as mandated by the Charter change—a preliminary as well as a proposed budget. It also rejected a suggestion that the final adoption date be moved back to give the city more time to implement it at the start of the fiscal year.

In urging the committee to vote out a bill permitting only one budget submit-

tal, Budget Director Donald Ku said that the structure of the city would be complete shortly after state adopted its budget by April.

He said that there would be in submitting two budgets be first submitted would, in effect, be the Mayor's proposed budget and that budgets were mandated, the assets would be submitted twice.

Leon Katz, the committee said that, under the revised City Charter, for the first time, would say about the budget.

Two Budgets Urged

With all the conferees agree the budget was a "political" document, he said, would show the Mayor had, in fact, set priorities of community groups not, the second would show it had made any necessary changes to reflect the desires of community not, would place the onus on to explain why he had rejected priorities.

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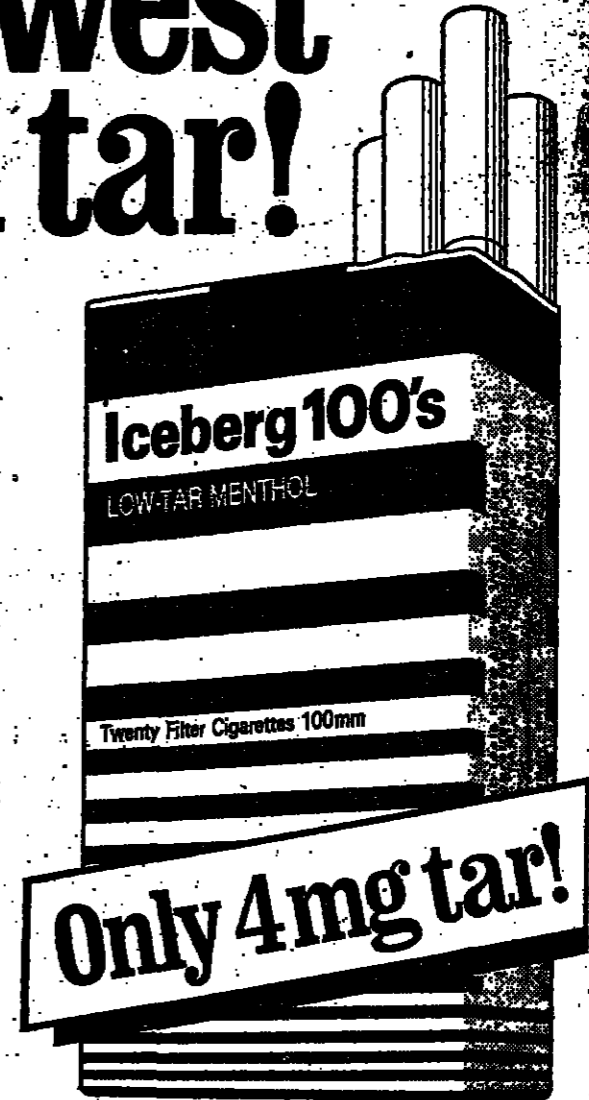
BRAND	FILTER 100's	tar mg/cig	nicotine mg/cig
O.d.G.d		21	1.3
S...i		20	1.4
P..l M..l		19	1.4
T.....n		19	1.4
L..k		19	1.2
L..M		19	1.3
K..t		18	1.2
W.....n		18	1.2
H..e		18	1.2
B.....H.....		18	1.1
V.....y		18	1.2
S..M.....z		18	1.2
M.....o		17	1.1
R.....h		17	1.2
M.....o Box		17	1.1
S...a T...s		17	1.3
P.....t		17	1.0
P...p M...s I...l Box		17	1.0
V.....a S...s		16	1.0
T...e		12	0.7
* Lucky 100's		4	0.4

MENTHOL 100's

L..M	19	1.3
S...g	19	1.1
N.....t	19	1.4
H..e	19	1.2
W.....n	19	1.3
S...m	19	1.2
T...t Lemon	18	1.3
B.....H.....	18	1.1
S..M.....z	18	1.2
K..t	17	1.1
B....r	17	1.2
K..l	17	1.2
S...a T...s	16	1.1
V.....a S...s	16	1.0
S...r M...	16	1.1
P...p M...s I...l Box	16	0.9
P..l M..l	16	1.2
T...e	13	0.7
* Iceberg 100's	4	0.4

*Of all brands, lowest (70mm. length) "tar" 1 mg., nicotine 0.1 mg. *Av. per cigarette by FTC method.

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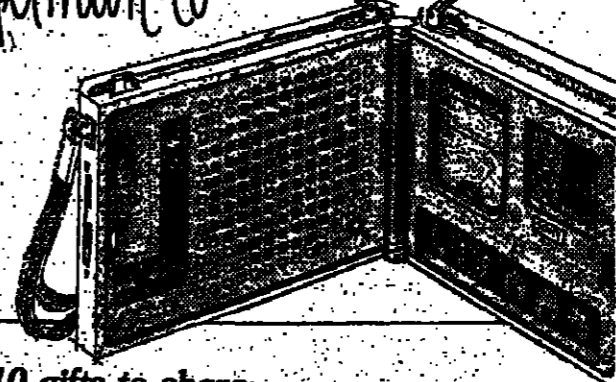
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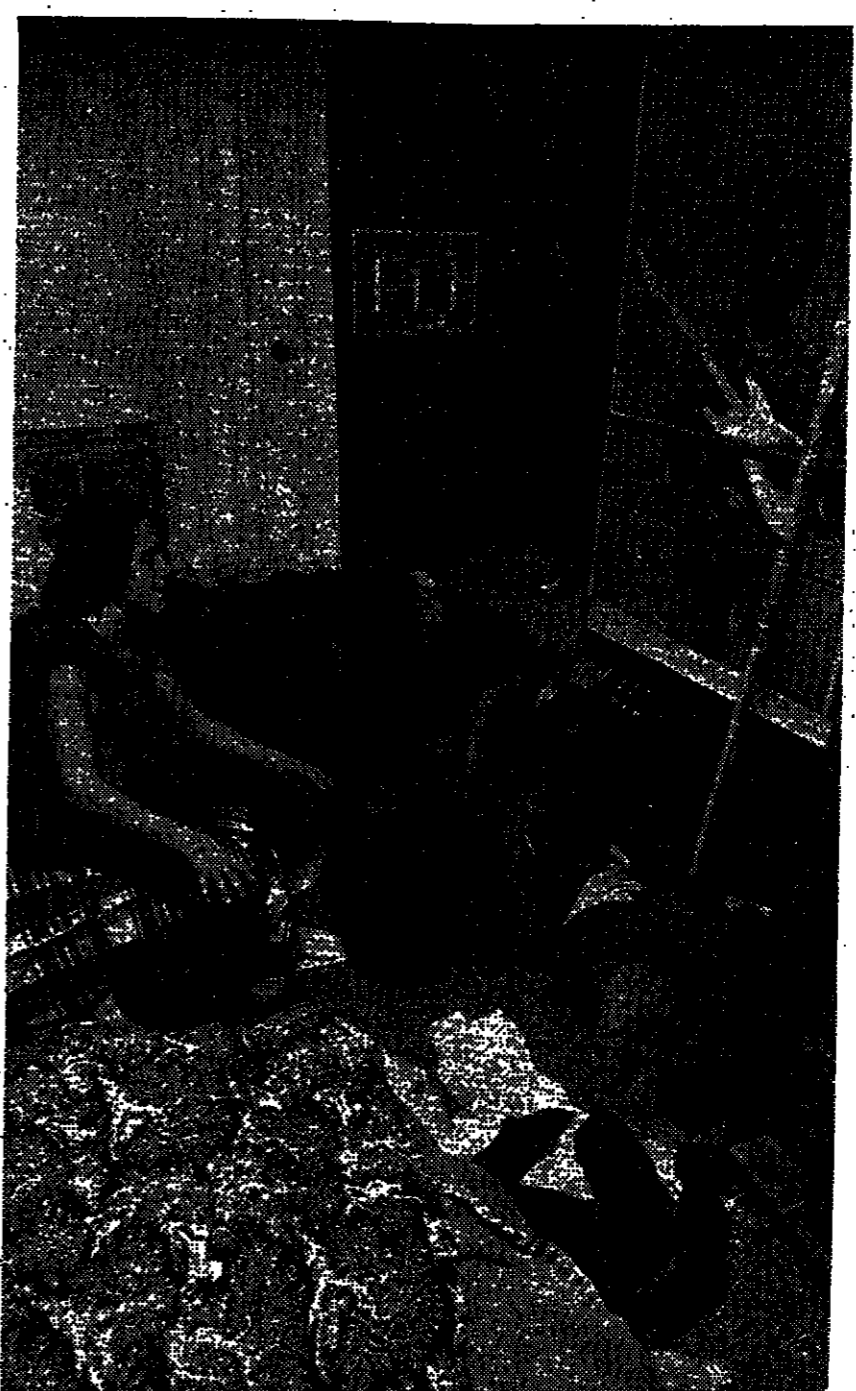
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Choate-Rosemary Hall - Boys and Girls Apart



Greg Wells, a scholarship student at Choate, packing for trip home to rural Mississippi, where he will join seven brothers and sisters for Christmas.

The McDonald, left, Cissy Wentworth, center, and Allison Lee preparing to leave Choate-Rosemary Hall school. They will be spending Christmas in Brooklyn Heights, Mexico, and Switzerland, respectively.

By JOYCE MAYNARD
Special to The New York Times
WALLINGFORD, Conn., Dec. 16— In McComb, Miss., today, Greg Wells will be hunting squirrels. George Zeller's plane will just be touching down in Ghana. Allison Lee is probably adjusting her ski bindings on a mountain in Switzerland, and Paul Castroberli is revving up his Corvette. On a piece of ice somewhere in Connecticut, Robin Poy is likely to be practicing her hockey shots, and Charley Staley will be sleeping. But yesterday morning, and for most of the week before that, they could all be found in Wallingford, at the Choate-Rosemary Hall school, preparing for the three-week vacation that began today. Choate is perhaps best known as the prep school of John F. Kennedy; Rosemary Hall as the somewhat less-distinguished grooming place attended, primarily, by the daughters of the rich. Tuition at the two schools, which merged five years ago, remains at \$5,200, among the highest for prep schools in the nation, but while the majority of students here could still be described as upper-middle-class whites, there are scholarship students here, too. And while their lives diverge markedly on a vacation, it would be difficult for a visitor at the school to guess, surveying the groups of almost identically dressed teen-agers, who was the son of Lee Radziwill, who was the son of Dave Brubeck, and who was the son of a policeman. On certain subjects, like the inevitability of college, they seem similarly united. But there are moments, too, when the differences emerge. In Room 210 in Memorial House, David Connick, a 15-year-old Choate freshman, rocked—shirtless—in his chair, and pushed aside the last of a French assignment that did not appear a likely candidate for completion. He dreamily surveyed a wall of surfing posters tacked up next to a life-sized Jimi Hendrix and a photograph of his. Continued on Page B18.

When a Patient's Dreams Put Him to Sleep, He May Defy Analysis

By ISRAEL SHENKER
When the patient on his couch fell asleep, Dr. David M. Hurst, a New York City psychoanalyst, knew that it meant something. In life, and certainly in psychoanalysis, everything means something. But what? On the assumption that colleagues might have an answer, or accept his, Dr. Hurst prepared a 14-page case history for a meeting in Manhattan today of the American Psychoanalytic Association. Psychoanalysts need dreams to interpret, but what passes at home for sleep can be a nightmare at the office, and Dr. Hurst noted that the awesome event first occurred during the patient's 12th session: "His voice trailed off... his speech at this point was stilted and incoherent. I asked him what was happening, to which there was no response save his deep, regular breathing." To Dr. Hurst's suggestion that sleep was an attempt to escape something, the patient countered that he was tired and bored. Once the patient slept so soundly that he could hardly rouse himself at the hour's end. When analysis resumed, after a summer vacation, so did sleep, accompanied now by snoring. Once, when the patient missed a session, he made up for lost time by falling asleep at his office desk. Freud Is to Thank If Dr. Hurst had a conclusion, it was that the patient fell asleep to avoid "unacceptable impulses that are breaking through the barrier of repression." Since psychoanalysis is heresy as well as orthodoxy, not every practitioner thinks as Dr. Hurst does. Dr. Ralph B. Little, a Philadelphia analyst, believes in letting sleeping patients lie. Such intrusions—"couch naps," he calls them—often provide fresh dreams to interpret. It was Freud himself who lugged the couch into psychoanalysis from earlier experiments with hypnosis, and it was the august father of analysis who suggested that the analyst sit unseen behind the recumbent patient. The patient would have no visual clue to the analyst's reactions, or cue on what to say next. Freud also acknowledged that he advocated this procedure because he couldn't stand looking at patients all day. From then to now, the couch has been all but indispensable to office decorum. Dr. Francis McLaughlin, a Baltimore analyst, put it plainly yesterday when interrogated in the Cole Porter Suite of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, the conference headquarters. "Freud laid it out for us," he said. At another scholarly conference in New York, some time ago, Sir Isaiah Berlin, the Renaissance man, offered his own allegiance. Though famed as a speaker, Sir Isaiah had sat silent a whole morning. Called to task, he cried out: "I need the couch! I need the couch!" London's Dr. W. Clifford M. Scott is celebrated as the analyst who talked hard facts about soft couches, warning that design was all. When the couch was too soft, the patient relaxed too much. Dr. Scott had one patient who not only slept during the analytic hour but was also so relaxed that he even snored while awake. Such reactions can be discouraging, and Alfred Adler, the first of Freud's pupils to rebel, turned not only against the master but also against the couch and threw it out of his office. In his devotion to heredity, Dr. Adler confined his patients to chairs. His example has not been widely followed. Analysts, Sleep, Too "There's no question in my mind of the couch's usefulness in recovering preconscious feelings," a New York analyst noted yesterday. "Falling asleep can mean anything from not having gotten enough sleep the night before, which is not often enough the meaning attached to it, to some form of resistance, which is too often the meaning attached to it. Patients do fall asleep. What happens more often is that the analyst falls asleep." Dr. Bertrand R. Jacobs, a Manhattan psychoanalyst, noted, "The one thing I've never heard of is both of them falling asleep."



The Couch Primeval, as it stood in the Vienna office of Sigmund Freud (1856-1939), founding father of psychoanalysis.

but was also so relaxed that he even snored while awake. Such reactions can be discouraging, and Alfred Adler, the first of Freud's pupils to rebel, turned not only against the master but also against the couch and threw it out of his office. In his devotion to heredity, Dr. Adler confined his patients to chairs. His example has not been widely followed. Analysts, Sleep, Too "There's no question in my mind of the couch's usefulness in recovering preconscious feelings," a New York analyst noted yesterday. "Falling asleep can mean anything from not having gotten enough sleep the night before, which is not often enough the meaning attached to it, to some form of resistance, which is too often the meaning attached to it. Patients do fall asleep. What happens more often is that the analyst falls asleep." Dr. Bertrand R. Jacobs, a Manhattan psychoanalyst, noted, "The one thing I've never heard of is both of them falling asleep."

News Summary

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1976

International

Oil price question was settled at for the next six months at the meeting of the Organization of Oil Exporting Countries in Qatar with a 3 percent increase for Saudi Arabia and the Arab Emirates, and a 10 percent for the 11 other member countries. The deal is a "temporary resolution," the OPEC oil minister said. All 13 members agreed to the settlement. (A1, Column 6.)

Prime Minister Takeo Miki of Japan announced that he will resign next week. His successor will be chosen. The announcement had been expected. Mr. Miki's conservative party was a heavy in the Dec. 5 elections. (A1:6.)

French Government made what regarded as a gesture to President Carter and announced that until further notice France would not enter contracts to deliver nuclear fuel-processing plants to other nations. The move has been criticized, principally by the United States and Canada, for going against a contract last spring with Iran. (A1:4.)

National

Swine flu immunization program suspended by Federal officials because the shots may have been linked to recently reported cases of paralysis. Federal Center of Disease Control officials, which was in charge of the hot program, was investigating reports from at least 14 states of 94 cases, four of them fatal, of a form of paralysis called the Guillain-Barre syndrome. (A1:1.)

More appointees to his administration, including its first black member, Representative Andrew Young of Georgia, were announced by President Carter. Mr. Young was named United States delegate to the United Nations. Charles L. Schultze, a fellow at the Brookings Institu-

Business/Finance

Behind the dazzling glitter of big New York City stores in the Christmas season there is a lot of anxiety about profits. Shopping has been sluggish despite heavy price cutting. Sunday shopping days will undoubtedly help bolster sales and two more chopping days, 29 to 27 last year, will also be helpful. "The whole dynamics of the Christmas season are changing," an executive of Korvette said. His store was one of the first to open on Sunday, and Friday and Saturday shoppers, he finds, are now waiting until Sunday. (D1:3.)

Housing starts in the nation were down 6 percent in November, but permits for new home construction were up 6 percent in the month, the Commerce Department reported. Housing starts mainly because of bad weather, were down in every section of the country except the Northeast, where building is least active. The Commerce Department also reported that personal income in November increased by \$15 billion, or 1.1 percent, the largest increase since August 1975. The increase followed a large rise in industrial payrolls. (D1:4.)

This winter, which promises to be unusually cold, more interstate gas shipments will be needed to prevent a decline in industrial production and more job losses, natural-gas sellers and industrial users repeatedly told the Federal Power Commission at a meeting in Washington. (D1:1.)

Stock prices were moderately lower, mainly because of profit taking, after six consecutive sessions of advances. The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 2.49 points at 981.30. Its low came at noon when the key indicator was off 6.48 points. (D1:2.) Credit markets declined. Bond prices fell, then recovered, and declined again with the news that that nation's money supply increased \$800 million in the week ended Dec. 8. (D2:3-6.) Soybean futures gained a few cents a bushel, mainly because Europeans were heavily buying both beans and oil. (D12:3-4.)

Metropolitan

Police officers in Manhattan and Brooklyn will be freed from long overtime waits in court under a new arraignment system that will begin Monday.

It is believed that the new system will save at least \$400,000 a year in overtime and will allow officers and detectives involved in arraignment proceedings to return quickly to their usual duties. (A1:5.)

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Index

Table with 2 columns: Topic and Page Number. Topics include International, Business/Finance, Government/Politics, General, Industry/Labor, Education/Welfare, Health/Science, Weekend, Family/Style, Obituaries, Business/Finance, and Quotation of the Day.

Weekend

Table with 2 columns: Event and Page Number. Events include Orchard Street, Olga Korbut, Williams' 'Night of the Iguana', Eric Bentley's play 'Pilate', Music: Christmas music all around town, A pride of tubas plays Rockefeller Center, The Pop Life, Boys Choir of Harlem and Oberlin Children's Choir in city, Milkenblum, an eccentric duo, National Chorale's all-Gershwin concert, Art: 'Swiss Collections' at the Modern, Drawings from the Fitzwilliam 'Perception and Illusion' in Brooklyn, Antiques: American fraktur show, Art People, Books: 'Writers at Work' reviewed, Publishing: East German writers take on bureaucracy, Film: At the Movies, Jessica Lange talks of 'King Kong', Movie Clock, Restaurants, TV Weekend, Weekend Gardening.

Quotation of the Day

"Next to keeping the peace I don't think I'd be biased in saying the most urgent immediate and important problem facing the administration is getting the economy back on the path of a solid, sustaining recovery."—Charles L. Schultze, speaking at a news conference after President-elect Carter designated him as chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers. (B4:1.)

Table with 2 columns: Page and Page Number. Pages include Found sterling declines further as the dollar weakens, Adv. News, Amer. Stocks, Bond Sales, Business Records, Commodities, Corp. Affairs, Counter List, Dividends, Exchange Rates, Market Place, Money, Mutual Funds, N.Y. Stocks, Out-of-Town, People/Buss.

Sports

Table with 2 columns: Event and Page Number. Events include Rangels routed by Sabres, Wietecha dropped as Giants' aide, Panel told of horse racing's file, Sets change to judder nickname, Perez traded to Expos for Fryman, P.S.A.L. coaches feeling crunch, Playoffs offer 2 days of football, 3 networks drop bid for Olympics, Morgan-Mrs. Haggie lead in golf, III-directed winds bad for skiers, Ramirez-Tanner opens Davis Cup, Finley vs. Kuhn opens in court.

Features/Notes

Table with 2 columns: Title and Page Number. Titles include Notes on People, Men in News: Charles L. Schultze, Zbigniew Brzezinski and Andrew Young.

News Analysis

Table with 2 columns: Title and Page Number. Title: Marvin Howe on the Portuguese elections.

Editorials/Comment

Table with 2 columns: Title and Page Number. Titles include Editorials and Letters, James Reston assays some Carter staff proposals, Tom Wicker discusses Carter's 'freedom of choice', Tad Szulc on Brezhnev's East European peregrinations, Ronald Brown fears retreat on equal rights guidelines.

For P.S. 198, 'Happy Birthday' Is Beethoven's 206th

A Teacher Cuts the Cake Inscribed With Message From Ninth Symphony

By BARBARA CAMPBELL

"Of Ludwig now is 2-0-6, of Ludwig now is 2-0-6," sang 33 third-grade students, accompanied by piano and violin at Public School 198 on East 96th Street yesterday.

They also hummed along with a Beethoven bagatelle during their celebration of the composer's birthday, clapped in tempo as the music of the Fifth Symphony swelled from a record player and sang, "Ja, ja, ja, ja, ja, ja," along with part of the Ninth.

They watched their teacher, Dorothy Donovan, solemnly, and with some ceremony, cut a large birthday cake inscribed with chocolate musical notes and saying: "Alle Menschen werden Brüder—All men will be brothers." "Give the first piece to Beethoven," one boy said as the children gathered around to watch the cake-cutting.

Dr. Joshua Berrett, a member of the Beethoven Society, put the Ninth Symphony on the record player during the cake-cutting.

"Those words on the cake come from this symphony," said Dr. Berrett, a musicologist. The society, which promotes appreciation and understanding of classical music in the public schools, chose P.S. 198, at 96th Street and Third Avenue, to celebrate the composer's birthday.

"They came and looked at a few classes," said Mrs. Donovan, who had discussed the composer with her pupils, most of whom had never heard of Beethoven or heard his music. "And they chose ours to celebrate his birthday."

The Music is Still

The children sat on the floor of their music room, with its rows of dusty music books and its unused musical instruments, and participated enthusiastically with Mr. Berrett and Grace Jaffe, a music teacher who volunteered to come to the school yesterday.

"I came here," Mrs. Jaffe said later, "because it is a crime that this music room, this piano, these music books and a closet filled with music instru-



Third graders at P.S. 198 tapping out the beat to Beethoven's Fifth Symphony on the composer's 206th.

ments are not being used because there is no money for a music teacher."

The children's teacher, Mrs. Donovan said there was no money to hire a music teacher because of the fiscal crisis.

"But look how these children respond to the music," Mrs. Jaffe said, "how much they need it."

Mrs. Jaffe sat down at the piano and began to play the "Ode to Joy" from the Ninth Symphony. She played part of it once. The second time the children hummed along.

And Yves LeBlanc, Rushdi Cader and Susan Chin and all the other children learned that the Ninth was written when Beethoven was "completely deaf

and withdrawn within himself and into his music." The composer believed, said Dr. Berrett, that "the most important thing in the world is that people should love each other."

Later in the day members of the society, which was formed last June and has 500 members, tramped through Central Park and placed a large Christmas wreath below a bust of the

composer, who was born Dec. 17, 1770, as the Juilliard Trombone played sections of Beethoven's "Egmont Overture," a piece of grand solemnity, which was also his funeral.

After a brief ceremony, the members gathered below Beethoven's bust and played French carols.

THE CONGRESSWOMAN TAKES HER LEAVE: Representative Bella S. Abzug bidding farewell yesterday to staff and constituents in her lower Manhattan office. Mrs. Abzug, who had represented the West Side of Manhattan and a part of the Bronx in Congress, was defeated in September by Daniel P. Moynihan in her bid for the Democratic nomination for a seat in the United States Senate. She has not yet announced her plans for future.

L.I. Judge Guilty of Ticket-Fixing

RIVERHEAD, L.I., Dec. 16 (AP)—An all-male jury in State Supreme Court here today found Judge Gioanna L. Lacarubba guilty of misconduct in office for fixing the traffic ticket of a friend, Loretta Leone, on Christmas Eve in 1974.

Yesterday, the 58-year judge, sobbing at times, testified that after the ticket incident, she reported it to her superiors

and two weeks later vacated the dismissal of the speeding ticket. Judge Lacarubba also said she tried to resign her Suffolk County District Court post 15 times.

Under cross-examination by the prosecuting attorney, William Keahon, she admitted that the Suffolk District Attorney's office had agreed to withdraw the charges against her if she resigned, but that she refused to leave the \$40,000-a-year post. She did suspend herself with pay after her indictment last April.

It was the second trial for Judge Lacarubba. At her previous trial two months ago, the court dismissed two other misconduct charges, involving accusations of fixing two other traffic tickets during a Christmas party at her court in Hempstead on Dec. 24, 1974.

The jury in the first trial failed to agree on the remaining misdemeanor count. A mistrial was declared and a new trial on that charge was scheduled.

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Dec. 16, 1976

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Owners of Foster-Care Homes Reportedly Triple Investments

By NATHANIEL SHEPPARD Jr.

A group of investors, operating a chain of related corporations, is able to get a threefold return on the investment by mortgaging foster homes...

Windfall Charge Denied

Richard Rothman, vice president of Sonny Boy and who lives at the address in Scarsdale, given for Hollmag Realty, said he had been unable to secure a mortgage on the last home built by construction companies affiliated with Sonny Boy...



BACK HOME AGAIN: City Councilman Matthew J. Troy getting a kiss from his daughter Jacqueline after release from Metropolitan Correctional Center yesterday.

Metropolitan Briefs

4 Indicted in Bribery Case

Four men whose alleged bookmaking operations netted between \$150 million and \$200 million a year, were indicted yesterday on charges of attempting to pay off four New York City policemen in exchange for protection from prosecution...

Fuel Drivers Ratify Pact

Members of Local 553 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters have ratified a two-year contract with the New York Oil Heating Association...

Carey Order Is Upheld

The Court of Appeals in Albany has upheld the constitutionality of Governor Carey's order that state employees paid more than \$30,000 a year must disclose other sources of income and financial interests.

2 Accused of Giving Medicaid Money To a Synagogue

Two partners in a now-defunct Manhattan nursing home were charged yesterday by the state's special nursing-home prosecutor with having stolen about \$50,000 in Medicaid funds...

Home Tax-Gain Bill Set

A bill that would provide a five-year moratorium on tax-assessment increases because of home improvements will be submitted to the New York State Legislature next month...

Nassau Pact Approved

The Civil Service Employees Association voted to accept a fact-finder's recommendations for a two-year contract with the Nassau County government...

COURT ACTION SLOW AGAINST LANDLORDS

Tenement-Heat Cases Said to Show How the Criminal-Justice System Fails in Housing Litigation

Two weeks after two landlords were arrested and charged with willful failure to provide heat and hot water in three Harlem tenements, their cases have barely begun to creep through the criminal-justice system...

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20-Year Lease: A lease was secured from the Department of Social Welfare which runs the foster-care program...

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN TELEPHONE RATE SCHEDULES

Notice is hereby given that the following proposed changes in intrastate toll rates have been filed with the Public Service Commission to be effective December 18, 1976.

Table with 5 columns: Rate Mileage, Day, Evening, Night, and Coin. Lists various rates for different distances and times.

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NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

PARENTS/CHILDREN

What a Modern Family Faces When Parents Become Grand

By RICHARD FLASTE

It is customary when talking about parents and children to have only one set of generations in mind—the middle-aged or younger adults and the children in their charge. The role of grandparents is often ignored.

It is as if grandparents, in having become grand, have actually been diminished to something less than parents. But grandparents, for better or worse, matter. Their warmth can be a source of enrichment and their painful trials can tear families apart.

Recently there has been a burst of research, books and conferences on what grandparents mean to today's family and on what the problems are and how to cope with them.

"That burst is a healthy thing," says Dr. Rose Dobrof, director of Hunter College's Brookdale Center on Aging. It shows, she says, that the need to deal with the elderly in one's family is becoming increasingly more apparent.

It is a reflection of the fact that the average life expectancy is now 72 years, compared with 47 at the turn of the century. More people now have elderly living parents and there is even a rapidly increasing number of great-grandparents.

Closer and Often in Touch

Not only that, but—despite the popular conception—the elderly tend to live close to their children. Dr. Ethel Shanas, a professor of sociology at the University of Illinois who has been doing surveys on families for years, says that the majority of the nation's aged parents live within 10 minutes of their children and are in touch with them at least weekly.

Some of those contacts may be no more than ritual, but Dr. Reuben Hill, professor of family sociology at the University of Minnesota, asserts that the family, generation to generation, remains the primary line of defense in time of crisis and the primary line of association, and is thus more important than friends or colleagues.

Yet, when the middle generation has to cope with the problems of the aged, there appears to be a great deal of ignorance. Sam Sedin, chairman of the committee on the aging of the Ameri-

can Jewish Committee, says that: "People capable of handling their young children, people who know everything there is to know about colleges, don't know the first thing about nursing homes or what to do with a parent who needs special care."

He says he is encouraged, however, by the fact that "more and more people do seem to be talking about the problems of the aged now."

Researchers at the University of Chicago were surprised to learn that even young adults in their 20's were concerned about the growing needs of their parents.

But it is the middle-aged adults who face the most profound difficulties, even before a crisis develops, swaying between the demands of the young and

Middle-aged adults sway between the demands of the young and those of the elderly.

the demands of the elderly, frequently satisfying neither side.

Just as relationships with young children are complex and benefit from insight, so do relationships with aging parents. Authorities in the field point to countless complications. They say that middle-aged children frequently re-enact long-hidden conflicts with their parents, and that the re-enactment can hamper a son's or daughter's ability to deal with problems.

It is something that aging parents should be alerted to as well. Ruth Goode in "A Book for Grandmothers" (Macmillan, \$7.95), commiserates with parents who sent their children to college where, for several years, those children grew up, married, had children of their own—most of this out of sight. "You haven't seen it happening."

Mrs. Goode writes, "so how can you really, in your heart, believe it?" But she says that evading the realization that the children are adults is a "booby-trap" for grandparents. She warns that one has to intervene cautiously in the lives of grown children.

On the other hand, the intervention of a middle-aged child in the life of an aging parent may be all but mandatory because the parent is failing fast. But the frailty of an elderly parent, the authorities say, is all the harder to deal with because it makes the aging of the child so apparent.

The Middle-Age Crisis as a Factor

Moreover, middle-aged children are often going through severe crises apart from the problems posed by their parents—over their own marriages or jobs—and would like to avoid, even ignore, one more stress, if they can.

Some families go to the other extreme and take the elderly parents into their homes, although that is relatively unusual. (And probably always has been, as a number of commentators, notably, Mary Jo Bane in the recent book, "Here to Stay," have been saying.)

Reasons offered for that rarity include the stress that such an arrangement can place on the rest of the family and the desire of most grandparents to remain independent.

Failure to realize that there may be that strong desire is seen as one of the big pitfalls in family relationships. Too often, according to Dr. Barbara Silverstone, co-author of "You and Your Aging Parent" (Fanthorn, \$10), the middle-aged adult believes that what is happening is a role reversal.

"When the older people become quite old and ailing," Dr. Silverstone said the other day, "the younger generation tends to view them as returning to a childlike state and sees itself as assuming a parenting role. And that is demeaning to the older person."

"Our prescription," she said, "is that help be offered in terms of a partnership, in a way that doesn't undercut the older person's self-esteem and doesn't create the kind of dependency the older people are so terrified of."

Before the situation reaches the point of serious illness, Dr. Silverstone advises that families discuss openly the



From "Old Is What You Got" by Ann Zam Sta

possibility of a chronic ailment—"How would you like us to handle it, Mom?"—even with the threat of being rebuffed when the subject is brought up.

Florence Shelley, who is the co-author of "When Your Parents Grow Old" (Funk & Wagnalls, \$9.95), says it is imperative that middle-aged children find out how much help the community can offer them in coping with the problems of the elderly.

Her book is intended as a guide to available resources about which, Mrs. Shelley says, middle-income people tend to be ignorant. "The rich can buy help," she says, "and the poor frequently know about social workers, but those in between don't know who to turn to."

She points out, for instance, that so-

cial workers are available for counseling to middle-income people as well as to the poor, through family service agencies and religious organizations. (Helping organizations in profusion are listed in her book and in Dr. Silverstone's.)

The Effect on the Young

Middle-income families, Mrs. Shelley says, tend to be unaware that the grandparents may qualify for Medicaid. If a family doesn't know about the money available to it, its members may suffer an unnecessary financial burden that becomes an emotional one as well as the stress wears away the good will between generations.

Of all the reasons for coping lovingly and competently with the old, one that may often come to mind but perhaps

not be voiced is the effect it has on the young.

The notion is widely held that children learn from the elder sense of life's continuity. And in the way their parents deal with grandparents, a model for their dealings with their own parents the time comes.

Dr. Dobrof of Hunter College, a Yiddish folk anecdote that survives in similar form in several cultures because it must have a meaning:

"A grandmother becomes pale-grown child gives her a wood that trembling hands cannot be old woman dies, and the bow carded. But the granddaddy tries it; the bowl, she knows be needed again."

A Show Where Literary Forms Imbue Crafts With Another Dimension

By LISA HAMMEL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15—Craftsmen make things with their hands, yes. But they also make things with their minds.

And when the mind is reeling with ideas, drunk on visions, what emerges from the wheel or loom or forge may not be just a thing that is physical, tangible, shaped, colored and textured.

It may also hold a spirit, evanescent as smoke, real as an overcoat; something felt, heard, tasted; a smell in the mind, an invasive, inescapable murmuring.

It is this transformation of tangible object into poetic image that is the basis for a stunning show, "The Object as Poet," which opened yesterday at the Renwick Gallery of the National

Collection of Fine Arts.

The show, which will run through June 28, is a document of something important that has been happening in the crafts movement in the last few years: the conjunction of literary form with physical object.

Words may be glazed across a piece of clay; a pungent phrase etched onto brass or burned into a wooden box;

musings blown in glass; a poem woven into a hanging or stitched across a quilt or silk-screened on cloth; a title, or the craftsman's string of thoughts, on the piece—or on the exhibition card, intended to be read as the object is viewed. For, these words, these ideas, these extra-physical images are an integral part of the piece and, when successful, imbue it with a power it might not otherwise have.

The show comprises 60 recently made, three-dimensional works, which utilize virtually every medium in the field of crafts, in about a third of the works, words are incorporated onto the surface of the objects or there is an accompanying poem that amplifies or completes the image.

The anguished and terrifying super-head in glazed clay by Jeff Schlanger, for example, chills the bone. But the horror is heightened by James Scully's poem in black letters slashed on a clay plaque behind it. Now the agony of the martyr "who'd held out with bloody stumps and sung" is complete.

Part of the Piece

And the words on James Carpenter's shimmering blown-glass disks are written within the glass, and reflect on the wall behind.

"Sea Angel," M. C. Richards's amorphous clay piece that looks like the sand when the tide runs out is accompanied by the poet's typical seamy ("Angelic seas feeds at the shore"), while Barbara Chase Riboud's poem "San Shroud" is silk-screened on the wall opposite her huge, glowing bronze mantle.

And the gloomy, echoing quality of house-become-mausoleum in Cletus Johnson's gray wood construction, "Saratoga," is amplified in the poem by Howard Moss, which inspired the piece: "Who would dream there is a street of Chasidic Jews. . . In rows of rooming houses gone to seed. . ."

Another group of objects in the show plays games with the equipment of the printed word: Like Robert Arneson's hilarious ceramic typewriter with long-nailed fingers for keys; Jim Melchert's calligraphic clay exercises on the letter A; Michael Vessa's open ledger that is merely encased in a thick, flat sheet of wax; Stella Weitzel's paper and sandstone book in which are imprisoned the dimly formed faces of women.

Without Voices

There is a third category of objects, about which some demurral could be made. Why include pieces that neither incorporate words, nor are the material half of poems nor that utilize the wherewithal of the printed word in their form? Why include pieces that have no voice?

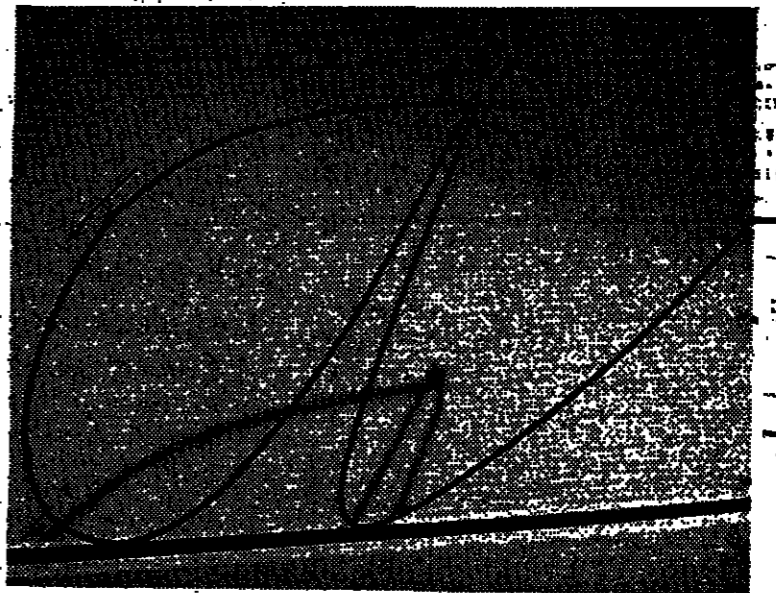
Because these "wordless objects," as they are referred to in the catalogue introduction, convey in their frozen form a story, a moment of sentient reflection, a myth, the sense of a poem, the poetic image reified.

And most of them are accompanied by the artist's comments. Sometimes these prose wanderings are negligible, but in most cases they add incisively to the total effect, as in Jack Earl's poetically titled porcelain slice of a house, with its dichotomized inside and outside, or in David Hare's musings on his towering mythical "Cronus Walking."

The show is notable for the implicit documentation of another major movement as well that has been occurring in the last decade in crafts. Or in art, depending on how you look at it.

The show includes artists who have become household words (such as Claes Oldenburg, Robert Rauschenberg, Red Grooms); other people generally classified as craftsmen, and a few people whom no one is sure what to call nowadays.

The Renwick has to be given high



The New York Times/64

Jim Melchert's 3-foot-high letter "a" in steel.

marks for recognizing and making patent the blurring in the last decade of these lines between art and craft.

In the eloquent and poetic introduction, Rose Silve, editor of Craft Horizons and co-ordinator of the show, writes that ". . . craft and art join in the poem in erasing lines and distinc-

tions that the choice of materials techniques heretofore imposing an outworn hierarchy and functions. The concerns of energy, irony, mystery, the realm of "fine art," are concerns of modern craft. In there are no separations."



Clockwise, from above: "Jara/Last Song," glazed clay head by Jeff Schlanger, with poem on clay, "Now Sing" by James Scully; Robert Arneson's ceramic typewriter with red-nailed finger keys; David Hare's steel, lead and Plexiglas "Cronus Walking," which he describes as ". . . part time, part earth, part man"; below, Ann Hyland's clay, brass and wood sentence.

This is not just words, you know.



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About Real Estate

Amusement Park Group Plans Rockland Housing Project

By ALAN S. OSER

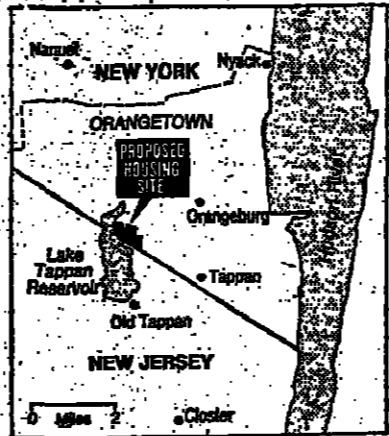
The group that is proposing an enclosed amusement park at the site of the former Madison Square Garden on Eighth Avenue is also putting forward plans for a major housing development in the metropolitan area.

This is a plan to build 1,200 housing units over a 10-year period on 152 acres near the Tappan Reservoir in the town of Orangetown, in Rockland County. The first public hearing was scheduled for last night, but there have been preliminary meetings with town officials.

The development group is headed by the brothers Frank and Arthur Stanton, who run what is described as the nation's largest independent distributorship for Porsche, Audi and Volkswagen automobiles under the name World-Wide Corporation. Their associate is Stephen Sloan, who formerly headed the real estate operations of Lehman Brothers.

Only this week it was reported that the World-Wide organization had started talks with West Side community groups on building a \$50-million amusement facility between Eighth and Ninth Avenues and 49th and 50th Streets. There would be cafes, restaurants and films " geared to the family" and a \$7 admission charge.

In days of yore World-Wide Volkswagen was on Northern Boulevard in Queens. In 1965 it moved to the Orangetown section of Orangetown, establishing corporate headquarters in a campus-like setting on Greenbush Road.



There it has an administration building and warehouse on 40 acres. But it bought 168 acres in 1968, hoping to develop them as an industrial park.

Only one site was leased for an industrial purpose, however, and now the effort is to win a zoning change to develop the rest residentially.

Lake Tappan Village, as it would be called, would include single-family homes, duplex houses and garden apartment condominiums, recreation areas and "forever wild" sections.

In Orangetown the town board received World-Wide's petition for the zoning change in November. Already opposition has sprung up from residents and officials in the municipality of Old Tappan, in New Jersey, to the south.

The development plan calls for 80 single-family houses, 425 garden apartments and 785 maloneettes. The residential density works out to eight units an acre, the developers say. Howard P. Hoffman Associates, an affiliate of Lehman Brothers, is acting as World-Wide's real estate consultants.

Starting Jan. 1, New Jersey will be putting into effect a uniform construction code for the entire state, a step that the state's Community Affairs Commissioner, Patricia O'Shea, thinks will cut the cost of home building by an average of \$2,000 a house.

When the new regulations were adopted last month, they were de-

scribed as the "culmination of 25 years of effort" by government officials, contractors, design professionals and builders to eliminate conflict among local jurisdictions and outmoded building regulations. There is to be a uniform set of local procedures in the state.

In itself, the establishment of statewide uniformity is not unusual. Connecticut and Virginia among others, for example, already have uniform codes. But New Jersey has gone a step further not only by barring local amendments to the standards, but by leaving no room for the state itself to amend the code.

New Jersey chose to adopt the so-called basic building code, the plumbing code and the electric code written and regularly amended by a Chicago-based organization called the Building Officials Conference of America, or BOCA. The state will keep no technical staff to "massage" the code, said Sidney Willis, assistant commissioner of community affairs. "We are limited to dropping one code and adopting another if it doesn't meet our needs," he said.

For builders, a uniform code is a relief. Large amounts of time can be saved in the development process when the builder knows from one jurisdiction to another what standards must be met in construction and what materials are acceptable. Moreover, they are to be assured "one-stop service" in getting permits.

For smaller jurisdictions with only part-time officials to give separate approvals in the construction process, the state's step will mean that building construction administration will have to be upgraded.

Sovereign 97% Rented

According to the leasing agent for the Sovereign, the superluxury 45-story apartment building at 425 East 58th Street, 97 percent of the 365 apartments have been rented. The apartments are among the most expensive in the city, and renting has been a struggle since construction in 1974. The influx of affluent Europeans and South Americans into the city has been reflected in the tenancy, said Hank Sopher, president of J. I. Sopher, the leasing agent.

25-Years-to-Life Terms Are Given to 2 for Killing A Good Samaritan in '75

Two men convicted of killing a Good Samaritan while holding up a Brooklyn candy store on Dec. 17, 1975, were sentenced yesterday to serve 25 years to life in prison for second-degree murder.

Two other men who took part in the holdup will be sentenced later—one on the murder charge and the other on a lesser charge of manslaughter, to which he pleaded guilty.

In pronouncing sentence yesterday on Warren Ellis, 23 years old, of 90 West Walk, and Calvin Kadet, 27, of 582 St. Marks Avenue, both Brooklyn, Justice Gerald S. Held of State Supreme Court in Brooklyn, said:

"Men like this are driving people out of the city, making it a jungle. The legislature should enact laws to impose more severe penalties for crimes of this type."

The victim in the holdup of the store, at 29 Tompkins Avenue, was Cecilio Mer-

gado, 32, an employee of an adjacent supermarket. He had rushed to the aid of a friend, Nelson Ortiz, an off-duty police officer, who had sought to break up the holdup after hearing the cries of passers-by.

Mr. Mercado, who wrestled Mr. Kadet to the ground while the police officer was seeking to apprehend the two other men who had entered the candy store, was killed when the holdup man under him turned suddenly, drew a .387 magnum pistol from his belt and shot him in the head.

Although Mr. Mercado was declared officially to be a Good Samaritan shortly after the holdup, it was only in the last month or so that his wife and two children, aged 11 and 12, started receiving \$70 a week in benefits under the state's Good Samaritan Law.

Ellis, Stockley, 27, of 101 North Portland Avenue, Brooklyn, the third man who entered the store, will be sentenced on the murder charge after completion of his trial for bank robbery in Federal Court in Manhattan. The man who pleaded guilty, Warren Matlock, 26, of 99 North Portland Avenue, was the driver of a getaway car.

PUBLIC NOTICE STATE OF NEW YORK PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION

CANCELLATION OF HEARINGS

CASE 27100—NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY—Telephone Rates

Proceeding on motion of the Commission as to the rates, charges, rules and regulations of the New York Telephone Company.

December 14, 1976

NOTICE is hereby given that, due to the action of the Commission directing the cancellation of the tariff filing in the above matter or, in the alternative, affording New York Telephone Company the election to postpone the effective date of the proposed tariff revisions to thirty days subsequent to the filing of additional material, as set forth in the Commission's order issued December 14, 1976, the following hearings scheduled in this proceeding ARE HEREBY CANCELLED:

- December 20, 1976 at 7:00 P.M. New York City Hempstead Syracuse Buffalo
 - December 21, 1976 at 7:00 P.M. White Plains Albany Utica Binghamton
- SAMUEL R. MADISON
Secretary

THE FACE YOU LOVE WOULD LOVE A GEORGETTE KLINGER GIFT CERTIFICATE.

A Klinger facial is a wonderful way to face the year ahead. Our skin-care experts are famous for results, even with problem skin. For \$24, you can give a Klinger Skin Care treatment, complete with analysis, cleansing, massaging, moisturizing, skin-revitalizing and a personalized make-up to top it off.

For \$50, you can give the above plus a half-hour make-up lesson and a Scalp Help Treatment. For \$125, a series of 6.

And ladies, attention, we'd like to mention Klinger for Men, \$21-\$115.

No need to come in. Just phone in your credit card number (phone 838-3200) and we'll send out your Christmas Gift Certificate in plenty of time for Christmas.

Georgette Klinger
Beverly Hills, Bal Harbour
501 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022 (Telephone 838-3200)

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HOLIDAY FEATURES

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real novelty. Manganaro's 6-foot sandwich solves many entertaining problems—quickly and easily. Filled with our best meats and cheeses, red and green peppers, vegetables—one 6-footer will feed 30 to 35 hungry guests for 3.00. Smaller sizes, 3, 4, 5-foot, also available.

PARTY PLATTERS

Ideal party suggestion—Manganaro's quality gourmet products on platters, ready to serve buffet style. Delicious cold cuts, sliced cheeses, fish, antipasto, and all serving attractively presented. Each platter serves 20 guests.

HOT DISHES

oked Italian delicacies from our "Old World Restaurant" now available for your party or gathering. Pasta, veal, sauce, meat balls, eggplant and much more, attractively served and delivered.

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LPANA AFTS INC.

545-0656
West 55 Street

Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, as Receiver

NOTICE

Pursuant to Section 620 of the New York Banking Law and the Supervision of Banks of the State of New York

ASAS, on September 15, 1976, the Superintendent of Banks of the State of New York, pursuant to Section 620 of the New York Banking Law, and the FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION as Receiver of the BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, as Receiver of the BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, pursuant to Section 620 of the New York Banking Law, for the purpose of the affairs of the Bank

ASAS, pursuant to a Purchase and Assumption Agreement dated September 15, 1976, between the FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION, and Bank Leumi Trust Company of New York, all of which, together with the purchase and assumption agreement, are contained in the FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION's report to the FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION, as Receiver of the BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, dated September 15, 1976, have been assumed by Bank Leumi Trust Company of New York and said assuming bank undertook to pay, perform, discharge all such liabilities.

It is hereby given to all persons who may have claims against AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY, with its main office at 645 Fifth Avenue, New York, and branch offices in the counties of New York, Kings and Queens, such claims to the FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION, as Receiver of the BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, and to make proper proof thereof, by filing a proof of claim, on the required Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, as Receiver of American Bank & Trust Company, P.O. Box 5032, F.D.I.C. Station, New York, New York 10022.

The required form of proof of claim can be obtained upon written request sent to the FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION, as Receiver, at the address above or after November 15, 1976, at the office of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, as Receiver, 430 Park Avenue, New York, New York. Requests for the form of proof of claim must be received no later than 37 23, 1977.

Such proof must be presented, and proof thereof made, no later than March 31, 1978. Claims for which such proof is not presented, and which are not presented in that proof thereof may result in waiver of the claim and forfeiture of the claim.

Persons having claims for proceeds of deposits shall make demand in writing at the office of the claimant. Failure to so demand shall be deemed a abandonment of any right to such proceeds of deposits.

November 26, 1976

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION, as Receiver of AMERICAN BANK & TRUST COMPANY
By: R. H. Holman, Liquidator-in-Charge

REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE

look up New York!

Take a look at Riverdale. Minutes from midtown, miles from midtown problems, it's New York's only suburb in the city. At its heart, one of the world's finest apartment communities, The Century. Spacious rooms, breathtaking views, total luxury. Concierge plus 24 hour doorman. A magnificent private swim, tennis and health club make it everything you've ever wanted in apartment living. Right now, Studio, 1, 2 and 3 Bedroom apartments are available from \$350 to \$788 a month. Central air-conditioning and free gas. If you're looking for a better way to live, look up, New York. See The Century.

The Century

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PRIME LOCATIONS
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Mr. Garna 986-1355

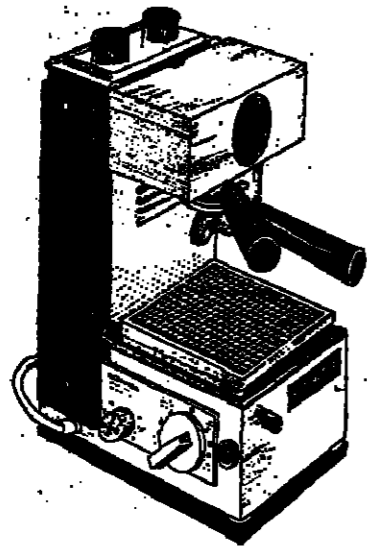
INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

60 MILES WEST OF LAS VEGAS, NEVADA. WRITTEN REQUESTS ONLY.
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Windjammer or Jet! How are you planning to get to your vacation spot? Whether you've still got time for this year's vacation... or you've begun planning next year's... be sure to read The New York Times Travel section. It's your ticket for things to do, places to go, the best way to get there. Every Sunday in *The New York Times*

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147 EAST 57th STREET, NEW YORK CITY, 10022
CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS: MONDAY TO FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.
SATURDAYS: 9:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

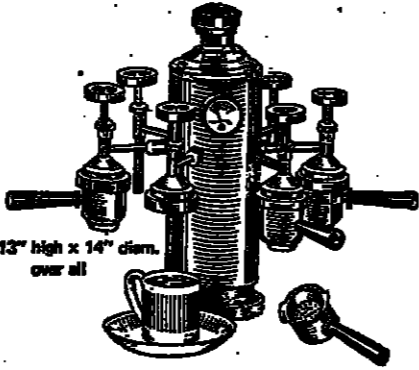


Electric Espresso Cappuccino Coffee Maker

For the finest Italian coffee in the professional manner. Heat and reheat controlled thermostatically. Built-in steam jet to puff the milk for Cappuccino. No leverage necessary; push-button compression control. Makes 2 demitasse cups every 20 seconds. Water reservoir for 20 servings. Mirror finish, stainless steel, sturdy plastic trim. 7" wide, 9" deep, 13" high. Just plug in. By Invento. . . . \$295.00
Free delivery \$3 unless local call L.I., beyond add \$2.50

Cappuccino Espresso

Dark, rich after dinner coffee is made quickly, perfectly every time. Water is heated in the center cylinder, then forced through the grounds. Makes up to 5 demitasse cups and puffs milk for Espresso Cappuccino too. Electric. Chrome. \$295.00 Gold Plate. . . . \$325.00
Free delivery \$3 unless local call L.I., beyond add \$2.50



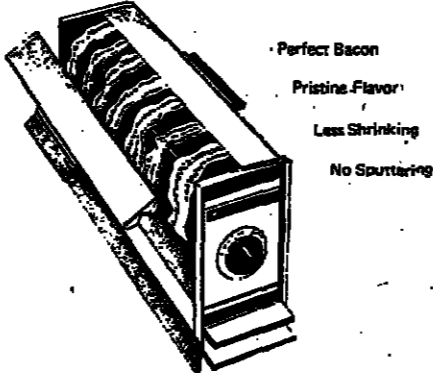
Non-Electric Cappuccino-Espresso

Top of the stove unit, use it on gas or electric ranges. Makes six cups of perfect "Cappuccino" or regular espresso coffee. Cast aluminum with steam valve. The Price. . . . \$85.00
Free delivery \$3 unless local call L.I., beyond add \$2.50



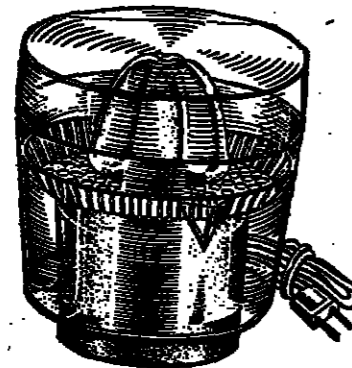
Electric Bacon Grill

Cook bacon to perfection everytime. Thin sliced or thick cuts. Grilled dry, crisp and drained of fat. No spatter, less shrinkage, no turning necessary. Controls sets for desired crispness. Polished chrome. . . . \$29.95
Free delivery \$3 unless local call L.I., beyond add \$2.50



Fresh Vitamin "C" Electric Fruit Juicer

Squeezes lip-smacking fresh juices. Just press an orange, grapefruit, lemon or lime half on the reamer, a stirrer juices the small, tender pieces of pulp by forcing them through the strainer. Citrus juices taste natural and fresh this way. Motor stops when fruit is raised. 6 1/2" x 7" high. Clear top acts as a receptacle for the second straining. . . . \$29.95
Free delivery \$3 unless local call L.I., beyond add \$2.50



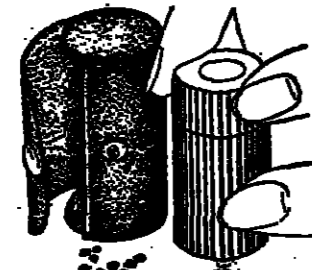
Cheesemaster

3-Piece set for serving all types of cheese. A knife with pinked top for hard cheeses, a cut scoop for semi-hard cheeses and a spreader for soft cheese. Each 7 1/2" long. Stainless steel "English Abbey" pattern from Sheffield, England. . . . \$12.95
Add \$2.50 for shipping and handling

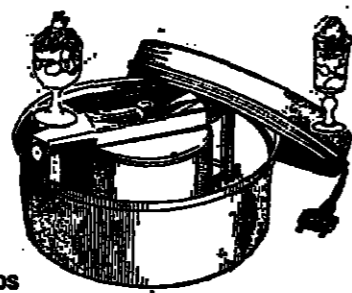


Egg Scissors

One snap slices off the top of a soft-cooked egg, without crushing the shell. Electro Gold-plated. 5" long. By Invento. The Price. . . . \$12.95
Add \$2.50 for shipping and handling

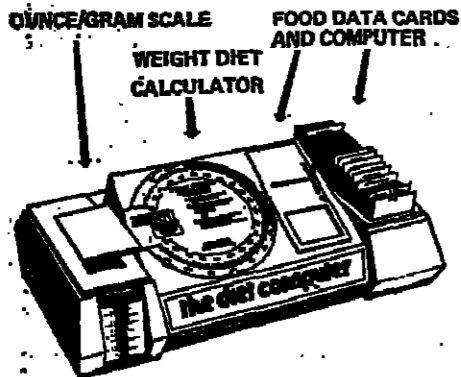


POCKET PEPPER MILL
A brass miniature for the traveling gourmet. 2 1/2" high. Black leather case included. By Invento. . . . \$12.95
Add \$2.50 for shipping and handling



Refrigerator Ice Cream Freezer

Electric, makes ice cream, sherbets or frozen mousse in freezer compartment of your refrigerator. No crushed ice or rock salt needed. Capacity 1 quart. Recipe book included. . . . \$24.95
Free delivery \$3 unless local call L.I., beyond add \$2.50



Diet Computer

New, take the mystery, guessing, arithmetic out of dieting. Accurate weight control calculator tells you, your ideal weight. 100 food selection cards instantly, automatically shows the number of calories in a meal. Precise oz.-gram scale lets user reduce or increase portions to match calorie intake. White, high-impact plastic computer, food cards, scale and book "Sensible Dieting" included. . . . \$15.95
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Consultants Back a Disputed Hospital in Westchester

By THOMAS P. RONAN
Special to The New York Times

WHITE PLAINS, Dec. 16—A management-consulting firm retained by the Westchester County administration estimated today that the much-disputed 500-bed hospital that the county plans to open at its medical center in Valhalla in April could have an 85 percent occupancy rate in four or five years.

Shortly after the report, by Arthur D. Little Inc., was released, 850 Westchester residents questioned the need for such a large facility in full-page advertisements they had placed in eight newspapers. A footnote said 127 other names had been dropped because of space limitations.

Concerned Citizens of Westchester, as the sponsoring group called itself, urged "a slowing down of a massive expensive project" until a special commission being named by the County Board of Legislature evaluated its potential use, its cost, its effect on overall health care and possible alternative uses for the building.

Staff members of some Westchester community hospitals have also objected to what they call destructive and unjustified competition and have specifically questioned the need for the high-risk maternity and newborn units the county

plans for the center. They fear that these units will take patients from them.

The new \$61 million hospital, which will replace the outmoded Grasslands Hospital at Valhalla, has been designated as the tertiary, or highly specialized, care center for Westchester and six other mid-Hudson counties.

Projections Are Confirmed

The Arthur D. Little study of potential demand for services at the hospital confirmed in large measure projections made by the staff at the Westchester County Medical Center, where the hospital is situated.

In making it public, Alfred B. DeBello, the Westchester County Executive and the chief proponent of the new hospital, described it as "highly satisfactory." He said that it did not mean there would be no problems at the hospital, but that he believed the problems could be "managed."

The consulting firm noted that the present hospital had an average of 145 patients a day and estimated that an average of 300 more people a day would come from the seven-county area and now seek tertiary care in New York and other cities could be attracted to the center. It cautioned that a major consideration

in its projections was the cooperation that would develop between the center's medical staff and the community hospitals and physicians who could refer patients to the center.

The firm also asserted that the attainment of the potential occupancy rate would depend greatly on the center's "retaining recognition and acceptance as a major medical-school-affiliated teaching hospital, with services consistent with the tertiary-level facilities which will be available." The current hospital is a medical teaching hospital affiliated with the New York Medical College, as the new one will be.

Obstacles Foreseen

The consultant report said that the medical center and its affiliated medical college would have a number of obstacles to overcome in increasing occupancy.

It cited the "image and stigma" attached to a county hospital, including the outdated facility, and said that physicians and patients had established referral patterns, primarily in New York City, for tertiary-level patients and that there was little dissatisfaction with these patterns.

On the other hand, the report continued, the new facility should do much to overcome the image of the old "county hospital."

REPORTED CRIMES ROSE 15% IN FIRST 10 MONTHS

The number of reported felonies in New York City increased by 15 percent for the first 10 months of this year compared with the same period last year, Police Department officials announced today.

Figures through October show 465,717 felonies, or serious crimes reported in 1976, compared with 404,000 in 1975.

Police analysts said that the continuing pattern, first noticed of large increases in crimes against property and smaller rises against persons. Many police here have attributed the huge increase in property crimes, such as auto thefts, to high unemployment and poor economic conditions.

Overall, crimes against property rose by 20 percent, crimes against persons, murder by 2.6 percent and rape by 11.1 percent. Burglaries rose by 6.8 percent, robberies by 3.3 percent, and grand larcenies by 34.3 percent; thefts by 20.3 percent.

REMEMBER THE NEEDS

Christmas
The softest present under her tree. Velours. Thick and thirsty and waiting to surround her in total plushness. Flowing contrast-banded loungers in bright green or shocking pink. P. S. M. L. 50.00
The hooded lounge with yellow or shocking pink. S. M. L. 55.00 Both with zipper closings. By Soybury in cotton-polyester. Fourth Floor Loungewear. Lord & Taylor—WI 7-3300
And all Lord & Taylor stores.

Christmas store hours: Lord & Taylor, New York—open daily, including Saturdays, from 10:00 to 8:00. Open Sundays 12:00 to 5:00. All Lord & Taylor suburban stores open late every night till Christmas.

Kreeger & Sons

Alpaca Poncho

Handmade in the high Bolivia of 100% Wool. Each has its unique design. I so soft you want to let go. \$28.95 or phone orders. Just one of many we'll help you keep this winter. Come a selection of sweaters, goose downing, socks, hats, gloves and much more.

Manhattan: 30 West 46th St. (212) 541
Westchester: Armonk, N.Y. (914) 873-
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KV 1541 (Remote)	39
KV 1711-D	39
KV 1723-D	39
KV 1741 (Remote)	45
KV 1910	43

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The Krugerrand Collection is more than just beautiful jewelry. It also happens to be the world's best way to own gold. That's because the Krugerrand is the only coin minted that contains exactly one troy ounce of pure gold—not a fractional amount. Its gold content, therefore, is never in doubt. So even when it stands alone, the Krugerrand is desirable. But when set in fashionable, 14K gold Wideband frames, it's practically irresistible. Stop in soon and see our entire gift collection.

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Complete with Krugerrand, 14K Rope Frame and 24" 14K Gold Chain
Krugerrand with 14K Gold Frame \$300.
14K Gold 24" chain alone \$200.

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\$550

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New York City—5 Strongs

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN LOCAL EXCHANGE TELEPHONE RATES

Notice is hereby given that the following proposed changes in rates with the Public Service Commission to be effective Dec. 15, 1976:

Rate Zone	Monthly Local Service—Residence		Monthly Local Service—Business	
	Present	Proposed	Present	Proposed
1-4 incl.	\$12.42	\$12.45	\$18.87	\$18.87
5-10 incl.	22.77	22.79	22.84	22.84
11-15 incl.	31.78	31.74	31.74	31.74

Monthly Local Service—Business

Rate Zone	Present		Proposed	
	Rate	Rate	Rate	Rate
1-4 incl.	\$18.87	\$18.87	\$18.87	\$18.87
5-10 incl.	22.84	22.84	22.84	22.84
11-15 incl.	31.74	31.74	31.74	31.74

Monthly Local Service—Residence

Rate Zone	Present		Proposed	
	Rate	Rate	Rate	Rate
1-4 incl.	\$12.42	\$12.45	\$12.42	\$12.45
5-10 incl.	22.77	22.79	22.77	22.79
11-15 incl.	31.78	31.74	31.78	31.74

This service is limited to existing customers.

Special Public Service

Rate Zone	Present
1 through 4 and 6 through 10	\$13.42
5 through 15	\$23.77
11 and 12 through 15	\$23.74

*Times refers to timing of single message units.

The allowance for local calls is \$4.00 instead of \$3 monthly.

Local line business and residence-attached service and 55¢ 3rd service. No allowance applies on PBX trunks.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

8 cols. x 63 lines
NY Times, NY Daily News, NY Post, Long Island Press, Staten Island Adv.

April, 1976

Yell, not it's

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN TELEPHONE RATE SCHEDULES

Proposed changes in telephone rate schedules have been filed with the Public Service Commission, to be effective December 18, 1976.

Changes in Local Exchange Service Rates and Offerings

The basic monthly rates for all business and residence individual and party line services will be changed in varying amounts. The changes for the New York Metropolitan Exchange Area are shown in a separate table in this notice.

Flat rate business service, which is currently "free" in the Central District and Syracuse Metropolitan Area exchanges will be withdrawn on or about April 30, 1978.

Flat rate business service will be "free" in exchanges in Northern Westchester, Putnam, Rockland and Sullivan Counties and in certain exchanges in the Mid-Hudson and the Niagara Regions pending withdrawal, scheduled on or about October 1, 1978.

Local call charges for local calls in exchanges equipped for single unit dialing (the pieces shown in L.B. above):

Table with columns for Call Type (A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z), Present Rate, Proposed Rate, and Message Unit Price.

Charges in Toll Rates: The number of rate steps is reduced from 21 rate steps to 12, and there is an overall increase in toll rates.

Charges in Toll Rates: The surcharges for operator handled station-to-station and person-to-person calls are increased as follows:

Table showing Operator handled and Person-to-person charges with Present and Proposed rates.

Charges in Rate Structure and Charges for Connections, Moves and Changes: The present and proposed Service Connection Charge Schedules are shown below.

Table showing Service Order Charge, Key, Additional Line Charge, and Premises Work Charge with Present and Proposed rates.

Charges in Station Equipment: An installation charge of \$10.00 is introduced for non-key main and extension telephones.

Table showing Monthly Rate and Installation Charge for various equipment types (a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, i, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z).

Charges in Station Equipment: The \$9.48 initial charge is replaced by the \$10.00 non-key installation charge.

Charges in Station Equipment: The rates and charges for all other supplemental station equipment is increased by 13%.

Charges in Station Equipment: The monthly rates and installation charges on obsolete variable capacity dial systems are changed as follows:

Table showing Monthly Rate and Installation Charge for various equipment types (1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100).

Charges in Station Equipment: The rates and charges for Dial Communications Services, Series 500 Dial PBX Services (except Type 10) and Direct Inward Dialing Service are changed as follows:

Table showing Monthly Rate and Installation Charge for various equipment types (1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100).

Changes in Rates for Central and Centralized Switching Services

Table showing Primary Non-Restricted Station Trunk Rates with Present and Proposed rates.

Table showing Exchange Access Charge with Present and Proposed rates.

Table showing Intercommunication Charge with Present and Proposed rates.

Table showing Primary Restricted Station with Present and Proposed rates.

Table showing Exchange Access Charge with Present and Proposed rates.

Table showing Intercommunication Charge with Present and Proposed rates.

Table showing Primary Restricted Station with Present and Proposed rates.

Table showing Exchange Access Charge with Present and Proposed rates.

Table showing Intercommunication Charge with Present and Proposed rates.

Table showing Primary Restricted Station with Present and Proposed rates.

Table showing Exchange Access Charge with Present and Proposed rates.

Table showing Intercommunication Charge with Present and Proposed rates.

Table showing Primary Restricted Station with Present and Proposed rates.

Table showing Exchange Access Charge with Present and Proposed rates.

Table showing Intercommunication Charge with Present and Proposed rates.

Table showing Primary Restricted Station with Present and Proposed rates.

Table showing Exchange Access Charge with Present and Proposed rates.

Table showing Intercommunication Charge with Present and Proposed rates.

Changes in Rates for Message Services

All of the rate elements for voice, signal, program and video grade services and charges for combination outside base rate areas are increased by a uniform 37.7% except as follows:

Table showing Cable Carrying charges with Present and Proposed rates.

Table showing Rates for World Trade Center Lines with Present and Proposed rates.

Table showing Two-point lines with Present and Proposed rates.

Table showing Multi-point lines with Present and Proposed rates.

Table showing Interoffice Message Rates with Present and Proposed rates.

Table showing Exchange Data Items with Present and Proposed rates.

Table showing Private Line Data Items with Present and Proposed rates.

Table showing Miscellaneous and Special Services with Present and Proposed rates.

Table showing Exchange Data Items with Present and Proposed rates.

Table showing Private Line Data Items with Present and Proposed rates.

Table showing Miscellaneous and Special Services with Present and Proposed rates.

Table showing Exchange Data Items with Present and Proposed rates.

Table showing Private Line Data Items with Present and Proposed rates.

Table showing Miscellaneous and Special Services with Present and Proposed rates.

Table showing Exchange Data Items with Present and Proposed rates.

Table showing Private Line Data Items with Present and Proposed rates.

Table showing Miscellaneous and Special Services with Present and Proposed rates.

BASIC SCHEDULE OF GROUP RATES - PRESENT

Table showing Present Group Rates for Flat Rate Lines, Message Rate Lines, and Business Rate Lines.

BASIC SCHEDULE OF GROUP RATES - PROPOSED

Table showing Proposed Group Rates for Flat Rate Lines, Message Rate Lines, and Business Rate Lines.

Playoffs Provide 2 Days of Football for TV Fans

WILLIAM WALLACE

Many a pro football fan will be disappointed if the divisional playoffs is the last of the year because it offers an opportunity to see some of the best teams and many premier players participating. And they are all on television.

Action begins tomorrow at 1 P.M. when Channel 2 will present the Redskins-Vikings game from Bloomington, Minn. At 3 P.M., Channel 4 will show the Redskins and Raiders from Oakland. On Sunday it will be Pittsburgh's Oakland game at 2 P.M., followed by Los Angeles at Channel 2 at 5:30 P.M. Previews of all games follow with word-titled leads in parentheses.

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

TOMORROW

New England (11-3-0) at Oakland (3-1-0)—Patriots handed Raiders their defeat and it was a disappointing 49-17 last Oct. 5 at Foxboro. That doesn't mean a thing now, says Stabler, the Oakland quarterback. It does, in terms of confidence for Patriots who are all neophytes in playoff action. "New England on a ven day can beat anybody," says J. Simpson. Sam Cunningham, the Oakland fullback, hurt his shoulder again and is questionable. But the Patriots got along very well without him in four games as Don Calhoun filled so ably.

Raiders have seven Pro Bowl players, three of them including one rookie, Ike Hayes. He is important as a cornerback who makes interceptions and punts. The playoff decision is in Stabler's hands. He is the only quarterback who has started in the playoffs in his second year. Steve Gronauer, who has started in the playoffs in his seventh year, is the best figure at 7 percent of his passes, best figure



Franco Harris Pittsburgh Steelers

had his fullback-halfback tandem of John Riggins and Mike Thomas working, at last, inside and outside. They will gain yards against Minnesota but it looks as if Fran Tarkenton and Chuck Foreman will gobble up twice as many for Minnesota. The good Redskin cornerbacks, Pat Fischer and Joe Lavender, are going to catch a lot of heat from Tarkenton's wide receivers, Sammie White and Ahmad Rashad. Betting choice: Pittsburgh by 3 1/2.

Finley Opens Attack on Kuhn As Trial Starts

CHICAGO, Dec. 16 (AP)—Charles O. Finley's \$2.5 million lawsuit against Bowie Kuhn, the baseball commissioner, opened in Federal court today with Finley's attorney charging that Kuhn took actions "to punish an old enemy."

Neri Papiano of Los Angeles is representing the Oakland A's owner in the suit over Kuhn's decision to void Finley's sale on June 15 of three top players to Boston and the New York Yankees for \$3.5 million. Kuhn claimed the deal was not in the best interests of baseball. Finley said he needed the money and filed the suit to get it.

"The evidence will show that, in essence, he took those actions to punish an old enemy," Papiano said in his opening remarks. "And he did so in a manner that was not fair."

Kuhn's attorney, Peter K. Bleakley of Washington, countered in his opening statement, saying that "the evidence in the plaintiff's own case will belie the charge" of malice on Kuhn's part.

The 58-year-old Finley watched from a table where four members of his defense team sat. Kuhn was not present, but attorneys were there for him and for both major leagues, as well as for the Yankees and Red Sox.

Trade Similarities Charged

Judge Frank J. McGarr, bringing the damage suit case to order nearly two hours after its scheduled starting time, said, "I'm going to resist the temptation to open this trial by saying 'Play Ball!'"

Papiano said evidence would show Finley's sales of Vida Blue to New York for \$1.5 million and Reggie Fingers and Joe Rudi to Boston for \$1 million each were identical to other recent "bulk trades."

"Many of those sales in today's dollars have been in amounts in excess of this sale," he said. There were no sales violations in Finley's attempt, he said, and no grievances or disputes with other teams. He said no provisions of the major league agreement were violated.

People in Sports Dorsett and Stabler Hailed; Baylor New Coach of Jazz

Honors continue to go to Tony Dorsett, the Heisman Trophy winner from the University of Pittsburgh. Yesterday Dorsett was named the outstanding college football player of 1976 by the Maxwell Club of Philadelphia.

The Maxwell Club also selected Ken Stabler, the left-handed quarterback of the Oakland Raiders, as recipient of its annual Bert Bell Award as the outstanding professional player.

Stabler directed the Raiders to a 13-1 won-lost record during the regular season. He had a completion percentage of 69.7, the best in the National Football League.

Dorsett, a tailback who is the first Pitt player to be honored in the 49-year history of the Maxwell Club, set 16 National Collegiate records and tied two during his four-year college career. Dorsett said that, of all his records, the 6,000 yards-plus he gained in four seasons at Pitt was the one he cherished the most.

Owens said he could not make any move until Johnson obtained his release from the Tokyo club.

Bill Dooley, the football coach of the University of North Carolina, has down an offer to coach at the University of Miami. Dooley said: "I have had a tempting and offer from a very prominent university. However, I am very happy at the University of North Carolina. I have enjoyed my relationship with them and look forward to continuing it."

Dick McGuire, one of the top college golfers, announced his resignation from the University of New Mexico, effective at the end of the 1977 season. McGuire's teams have won four Western Athletic Conference and six Skyline Conference titles during his 21 years as coach. Recently he was inducted into the College All-America Hall of Fame in Houston.

Elgin Baylor has agreed to become the head coach of the New Orleans Jazz of the National Basketball Association. Baylor, who was dismissed Tuesday.

"It's not going to be an easy job," said Baylor, former all-star forward with the Los Angeles Lakers, "especially with our tough road schedule coming up in January, February and March. But I am looking forward to the challenge. I do feel I am ready to be head coach and have the experience, respect and rapport with the players."

Charles R. (Chuck) Stobart, who did not apply for the job, has been named head football coach at the University of Toledo. The 42-year-old Stobart, the offensive coordinator at Michigan since 1969, was chosen by Toledo officials after they had screened more than 60 applicants.

"I have a strong ambition to be a head coach," Stobart said, "but I felt embarrassed to call the university and put them on the spot. I didn't want them to feel as though I was imposing on them."

Ray Sadecki, a much-traveled pitcher who began his major-league career in 1960, received his unconditional release from the Milwaukee Brewers. Sadecki, who will be 36 years old on Dec. 28, has a major-league career record of 234 victories and 130 defeats.

Mike Campbell, an assistant football coach at the University at Texas, quit the Longhorn staff after learning that a committee had chosen Fred Akers of Wyoming as the new head coach. Campbell, 54, apparently was asked by Akers to remain, but he said in a phone conversation, "I've got to stop some time, and this is as good as any."

Ray Floyd, the Masters champion, and Judy Rankin, the leading money winner of the Ladies' Professional Golf Association, have been named winners of the year by Golf magazine in its 13th annual poll, in which more than 100 professional golfers take part.

Rick Rojas of Los Alamos, N. M., and Jacki Hansen of Los Angeles will represent the United States in a New Year's Eve midnight marathon at Sao Paulo, Brazil. . . . Dave Marcella, a 35-year-old stock-car driver, has been selected to drive Roger Penske's Cam Z. Shelby next year on the circuit of the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing. Marcella finished sixth in the 1976 Grand National point standing and was the seventh-ranked money winner in NASCAR racing, with earnings of \$195,399.

Final Pro Football Statistics

NATIONAL CONFERENCE										
RUSHING										
Player	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	Long	TD	Player	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	
Barry Sanders	211	1,390	6.6	52	17	Tommy Smith	179	1,014	5.7	21
Eric Decker	178	1,014	5.7	38	14	Eric Decker	178	1,014	5.7	38
Tommy Smith	179	1,014	5.7	38	14	Tommy Smith	179	1,014	5.7	38
Eric Decker	178	1,014	5.7	38	14	Eric Decker	178	1,014	5.7	38
Tommy Smith	179	1,014	5.7	38	14	Tommy Smith	179	1,014	5.7	38

Cepeda Gets 5 Years For Smuggling Marijuana

SAN JUAN, P.R., Dec. 16 (AP)—Orlando Cepeda, a former major league baseball player, was sentenced to five years in prison today and fined \$10,000 after being convicted of smuggling marijuana into Puerto Rico.

Cepeda, age 38, was the National League's most valuable player when he was on the St. Louis Cardinals in 1967. He also played for San Francisco, Atlanta, Boston, Oakland and Kansas City in a career that started in 1958 and ended in 1974.

Tom Landry, the Dallas coach, is understandably worried about his offense, which all but disappeared in the last month, and Roger Staubach, whose last game against Washington was a sorry one. Landry has named 1975's backfield combination, Robert Newhouse and Preston Pearson, to start. Both were hurt most of this season. "Quarterbacks won't decide this game," says Tex Schramm, Cowboy president. The teams are just about even every place else. Betting choice: Dallas by 3.

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8 P.M. - 11 P.M. Dec. 25

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Return to N.Y. from Las Vegas Jan. 13.

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ers Bow
Cavs;
with Stars

ELAND, Dec. 16 (AP)—Bobby J. ...

Smith Scores 17 ...

land's victory was its 10th in ...

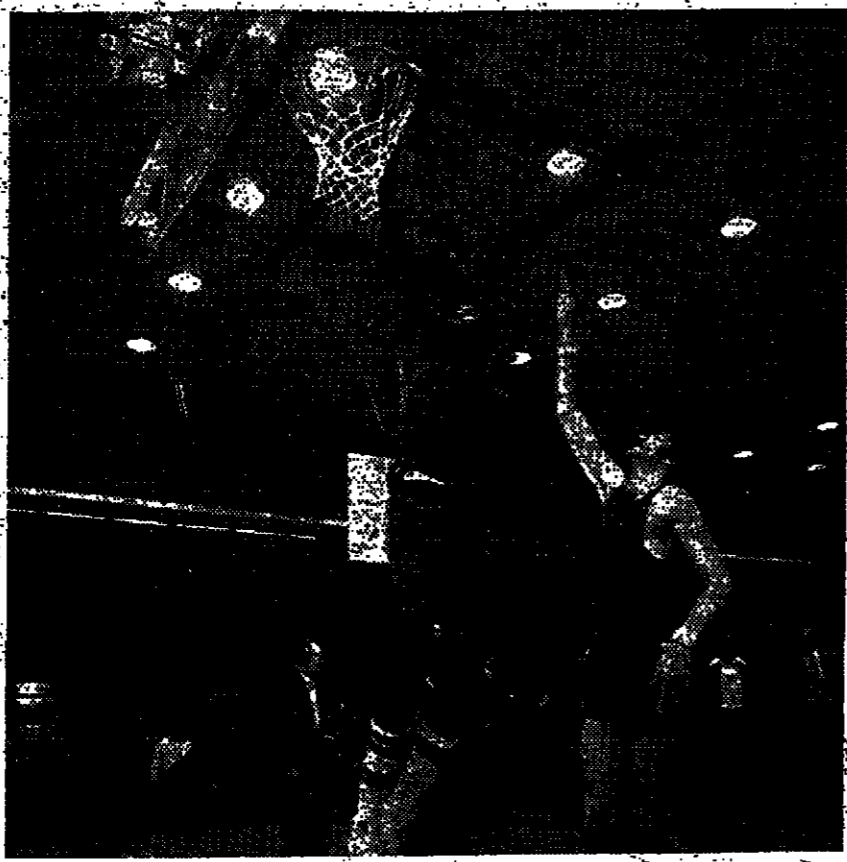
Big Ten Penalizes ...

AGO, Dec. 16 (AP)—Michigan ...

h Tourney Opens Today

First New York Metropolitan ...

MEMBER THE NEEDIEST



NEW KNICK: Bob McAdoo, obtained by the Knicks in a trade last week from Buffalo, sinking one during a workout yesterday at Pace College.

Ramirez, U.S. Thorn, to Play Tanner in Davis Cup Opener

By NEIL ANDRUP ... TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 16—Even at a draw, Raul Ramirez ...

Rangers Trounced by Sabres, 7 to 2

Continued from Page B11

lost his stick and for about half a minute he played without it. It didn't seem to matter much.

Bruins 5, Blues 2 ... BOSTON, Dec. 16 (AP)—Terry O'Reilly broke a 20-game scoreless drought with two goals tonight at Boston Garden, sparking the Boston Bruins to a 5-2 N.H.L. victory over the St. Louis Blues.

O'Reilly, a hard-working wing, scored his second and third goals of the season as the Bruins snapped a three-game losing streak and posted only the second victory in their last nine games.

Penguins 5, Barons 4 ... PITTSBURGH, Dec. 16 (AP)—Jean

Grand Prix Race Group Retains Argentine Event

PARIS, Dec. 16 (AP)—The Argentine Grand Prix, the first event listed for the 1977 world auto racing driver's championship, will be held as scheduled Jan. 9, Bernie Ecclestone, a spokesman of the Formula One Constructors Association, said today.

Ecclestone, after attending a meeting with leaders of the sport over final financial negotiations for the main European races next season, said: "Everything is ready for Argentina. The planes are booked to transport cars and personnel and the race will be held."

Barnes Pleads Guilty To Lesser Gun Charges

DETROIT, Dec. 16 (AP)—Marvin Barnes, a forward for the Detroit Pistons of the National Basketball Association, pleaded guilty yesterday in Wayne County Circuit Court to charges of attempting to conceal a weapon. Barnes, scheduled to be sentenced Feb. 1, faced a maximum penalty of 2 1/2 years in jail and a \$1,250 fine for the felony.

Rangers' Scoring

Table with columns for player names and goals scored. Includes names like B. G. Bennett, G. J. Ross, etc.

U.S. and South Africa Gain in Florida Tennis

MIAMI BEACH, Dec. 16 (AP)—The United States and South Africa won easy quarterfinal victories today and moved into the semifinals of a tennis tournament, the Sunshine Cup Matches between Nations.

Tulsa Coach Hires Assistant

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 16 (AP)—John Wittenborn, offensive-line coach for the football team at the University of Tulsa, was hired today as an assistant coach under John Cooper.

Connecticut Five Wins, 65-51

DURHAM, N. H., Dec. 16 (AP)—Behind the 23-point scoring of Tony Hansen, a senior, Connecticut downed New Hampshire 65-51, tonight in college basketball.



Advertisement for Bombay Gin. Text: "It's very expensive but pour people love it." Includes an image of a gin bottle.

Nat'l Basketball Ass'n

Table of basketball standings for the National Basketball Association, including sections for Cleveland, Indianapolis, and New Orleans.

Golf

Table of golf tournament results, including a mixed team tournament at Miami and individual results at Detroit and Pittsburgh.

Nat'l Hockey League

Table of hockey standings for the National Hockey League, including sections for Detroit, Pittsburgh, and Boston.

Advertisement for Tanino Crisci shoes. Text: "How to have an art-full weekend." Includes an image of a shoe.

College Results

Table of college sports results, including basketball, football, and soccer.

Pro Transactions

Table of professional sports transactions, including baseball, basketball, and football.

School Results

Table of school sports results, including basketball and hockey.

Large advertisement for Tanino Crisci shoes. Text: "No one in Italy makes a more exciting dress-boot than Tanino Crisci. Here's proof." Includes an image of a shoe and a person's leg.

Selling your car? To place your ad call OX 5-3311

AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE



REEDMAN CORPORATIONS advertisement listing various car models and prices, including Chevrolet, Ford, and Cadillac.

POTAMKIN Cadillac Corp. advertisement for a 1977 Cadillac Coupe de Ville with a limited offer of 12 months closed end lease for \$159 per month.

The Avis Escape Clause Leasing advertisement, highlighting a long-term lease that lets you out anytime after the first 90 days.

GOLDSMITH CADILLAC advertisement featuring 'BUY OR LEASE 1977 CADILLACS' and 'COME SAVE ON USED CARS'.

GEHRHARDT-DALY Cadillac advertisement with the slogan '...Good for' and listing services like new Cadillacs, used Cadillacs, and service.

LEASE '77 NOW advertisement for a 1977 Chevrolet Chevette, offering a 26-month closed end lease.

BUICK advertisement listing various models like Buick Bonanza, Buick Wildcat, and Buick LeSabre.

HEAPHY advertisement for Cadillac models including the Cadillac Eldorado and Cadillac Fleetwood.

autovest advertisement for lease any new car, offering a wide selection of vehicles.

BUICK advertisement listing models like Buick Electra and Buick Wildcat.

HEAPHY advertisement for Cadillac models including the Cadillac Eldorado and Cadillac Fleetwood.

2000 CARS WANTED advertisement seeking various car models for export.

BUICK advertisement listing models like Buick Electra and Buick Wildcat.

HEAPHY advertisement for Cadillac models including the Cadillac Eldorado and Cadillac Fleetwood.

AMC HORNET 1974 advertisement listing various AMC models.

BUICK advertisement listing models like Buick Electra and Buick Wildcat.

Top Cash advertisement offering to buy everything for cash.

Various small advertisements for car dealers and services.

Small handwritten-style text at the bottom of the page.

AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE

Selling your car? To place your ad call OX 5-3311

VOLVO CLOSE-OUT SALE ENTIRE STOCK OF '76 VOLVO 245 STATION WAGONS LIST PRICE \$7895 SALE PRICE \$5995

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AVARIAN Auto Sales & Service Inc. 76.3.05A black... \$14,950

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WOLF Jaguar PEUGEOT TRUMPF 270 Lafayette St. 228-4684

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HONDA New '76 SALE RECORD BREAKING SAVINGS ON HONDA CIVIC & CIVIC MODELS

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IN STOCK SALE '75 & '76 Fiat-Lancia We Will Not Be Undersold!

HONDA CARS Final Year End Clearance Sale On '76 Cars in Stock

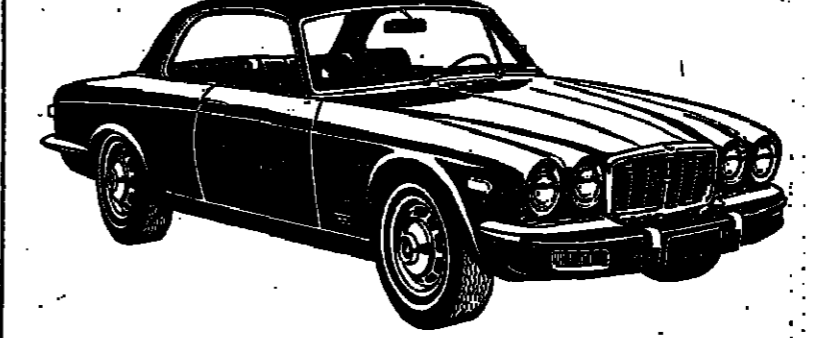
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PEUGEOT '76 ALL MODELS ALL COLORS FINAL CLEARANCE PRICES

JAGUAR 1976 XJ6L British racing green, black interior.

Mercedes-Benz 1976 Mercedes-Benz 280 SEL 2.5 liter, automatic.

Peugeot 1975 304 73 Sedan-Audi-5000

Mercedes-Benz 1976 300 SL (W198) 3.0 liter, automatic.

Mercedes-Benz 1976 300 SLE 3.0 liter, automatic.

Peugeot 1975 304 73 Sedan-Audi-5000

Mercedes-Benz 1976 280 SEL 2.5 liter, automatic.

Mercedes-Benz 1976 280 SEL 2.5 liter, automatic.

Peugeot 1974 504CL 2.0 liter, automatic.

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Porsche '76 Carrera Turbo

8000 miles. Black with black leather interior. Porsche parts. A/C, AM/FM stereo, 2000 cc. New tires. 12 months or 15,000 miles. Call 212-262-3311.

Porsche '77, 911S Targa

51,000 miles. Black with black leather interior. Porsche parts. A/C, AM/FM stereo, 2000 cc. New tires. 12 months or 15,000 miles. Call 212-262-3311.

Porsche '76, 911S Targa

60,000 miles. Black with black leather interior. Porsche parts. A/C, AM/FM stereo, 2000 cc. New tires. 12 months or 15,000 miles. Call 212-262-3311.

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5 year old. 4 Dr. Am-FM stereo. 100,000 miles. Call 212-262-3311.

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Weather Reports and Forecast

Summary

Snow is expected today in northern New England; flurries will be scattered in western New England, the lake region and upper Michigan. Partly cloudy skies will cover the remainder of the Northeast. Rain is forecast for the northwestern quarter of the country including western Montana and northern California, while elsewhere, fair skies will prevail. It will be cool along the Eastern Seaboard, and from the Gulf States to the southern Rockies; temperatures will be mild across the rest of the country.

Skies were cloudy yesterday along the Eastern Seaboard; showers were scattered from New Jersey to Florida. Clouds also prevailed from the lake region to the Pacific Northwest; fog and occasional rain continued in the Pacific Northwest. Except for some scattered areas of clouds in the upper Midwest and central Rockies, skies were clear elsewhere.

Forecast

National Weather Service (As of 11 P.M.)

METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, LONG ISLAND AND NORTH JERSEY: Partly cloudy with light rain or drizzle in the morning. High today in the low to mid-50's; low tonight in the low 40's. Wind north to northwesterly 15 to 25 mph. Fog or drizzle in the morning. Precipitation probability 30 percent today and tonight. Visibility on the ground five miles or better.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST: Partly cloudy with occasional rain showers. High today in the low to mid-50's; low tonight in the low 40's. Wind north to northwesterly 15 to 25 mph. Fog or drizzle in the morning. Precipitation probability 30 percent today and tonight. Visibility on the ground five miles or better.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AND MAINE: Snow and rain today; accumulations of one to three inches. High today in the mid-50's; low tonight in the mid-40's. Wind north to northwesterly 15 to 25 mph. Fog or drizzle in the morning. Precipitation probability 30 percent today and tonight. Visibility on the ground five miles or better.

CONNECTICUT, RHODE ISLAND AND MASSACHUSETTS: Partly cloudy with occasional rain showers. High today in the low to mid-50's; low tonight in the low 40's. Wind north to northwesterly 15 to 25 mph. Fog or drizzle in the morning. Precipitation probability 30 percent today and tonight. Visibility on the ground five miles or better.



Figure beside Stanon Circle is temperature. Cold front a boundary between cold air and warmer air, under which the colder air pushes live a wedge, usually south and east. Warm front a boundary between warm air and a retreating wedge of colder air over which the warmer air is forced as it advances, usually north and east. Occluded front a line along which warm air is lifted by opposing wedges of cold air, often causing precipitation. Shaded areas indicate precipitation. Dashed lines show forecast afternoon maximum temperatures. Isobars are lines (solid black) of equal barometric pressure (in inches), forming air-flow patterns. Winds are counter-clockwise toward the center of low-pressure systems, clockwise outward from high-pressure areas. Pressure systems usually move east.

TODAY'S FORECAST 7 P.M. DECEMBER 17, 1976

YESTERDAY 1 P.M. DECEMBER 16, 1976

Extended Forecast

(Sunday through Tuesday)

METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, LONG ISLAND AND NORTH JERSEY: Increasing cloudiness Sunday with chance of rain; evening clouds of occasional rain. Monday and Tuesday, daytime highs will average in the mid-50's, while overnight lows average in the mid-30's.

Sun and Moon

(Specified by the Hayden Planetarium)

The sun rises today at 7:14 A.M. and sets at 4:27 P.M. and will rise tomorrow at 7:14 A.M. and set at 4:27 P.M.

The moon rises today at 3:03 A.M. and sets at 2:32 P.M. and will rise tomorrow at 4:14 A.M.

Phase	Dec. 14	Dec. 15	Dec. 16	Dec. 17	Dec. 18	Dec. 19
☾	☾	☾	☾	☾	☾	☾
☾	☾	☾	☾	☾	☾	☾
☾	☾	☾	☾	☾	☾	☾
☾	☾	☾	☾	☾	☾	☾

Abroad

City	Time	Condition	City	Time	Condition
London	11:00 P.M.	Cloudy	Paris	10:00 P.M.	Cloudy
Amsterdam	10:00 P.M.	Cloudy	Brussels	9:00 P.M.	Cloudy
Frankfurt	9:00 P.M.	Cloudy	Munich	8:00 P.M.	Cloudy
Berlin	8:00 P.M.	Cloudy	Warsaw	7:00 P.M.	Cloudy
Stockholm	6:00 P.M.	Cloudy	Helsinki	5:00 P.M.	Cloudy
Oslo	5:00 P.M.	Cloudy	Copenhagen	4:00 P.M.	Cloudy
Stockholm	4:00 P.M.	Cloudy	Helsinki	3:00 P.M.	Cloudy
Oslo	3:00 P.M.	Cloudy	Copenhagen	2:00 P.M.	Cloudy
Stockholm	2:00 P.M.	Cloudy	Helsinki	1:00 P.M.	Cloudy
Oslo	1:00 P.M.	Cloudy	Copenhagen	12:00 P.M.	Cloudy

U.S.-Canada

City	Time	Condition	City	Time	Condition
Chicago	11:00 P.M.	Cloudy	St. Louis	10:00 P.M.	Cloudy
Indianapolis	9:00 P.M.	Cloudy	Columbus	8:00 P.M.	Cloudy
Philadelphia	7:00 P.M.	Cloudy	Baltimore	6:00 P.M.	Cloudy
Washington	5:00 P.M.	Cloudy	New York	4:00 P.M.	Cloudy
Atlanta	3:00 P.M.	Cloudy	Fort Worth	2:00 P.M.	Cloudy
Dallas	1:00 P.M.	Cloudy	Phoenix	12:00 P.M.	Cloudy
San Francisco	11:00 P.M.	Cloudy	Los Angeles	10:00 P.M.	Cloudy
San Diego	9:00 P.M.	Cloudy	Portland	8:00 P.M.	Cloudy
Seattle	7:00 P.M.	Cloudy	Vancouver	6:00 P.M.	Cloudy

Choate-Rosemary Hall, a Merger, With Its Boy and Girl Students A

Continued from Page B1

Aunt Nancy that Dave had put up recently "because she just sent me 10 bucks."

A wiry young man with a fast-talking, wisecracking manner, Dave came to Choate this fall, he said, because it was the best prep school that admitted him—the notion that he go to some boarding school a foregone conclusion.

"Some of the rules here are a drag," he said cheerfully, raking through a nearly surtable sea of pants, T-shirts and undersweaters, a sentiment that his hockey stick and coming up with a somewhat down-trodden-looking tie, compulsory dinner attire at Choate.

Dave said the adjustment from Fifth Avenue living to the dormitory was "no hassle," adding, philosophically, that "you just keep on living."

The main problem with the school, he added—voicing a sentiment that was the refrain of many students—is the unlikelihood of students from Choate and Rosemary Hall "getting it together." "The girls here are just so bopped out," he said sadly, conceding that some of the boys were "pretty prepped out" as well.

"Here's my advice for the Rosebuds," Dave said, stroking his chin. "Don't be so up-tight. Life's beautiful."

The Other Side of the Story

Across the campus, meanwhile, the girls on the third floor of Archbold dormitory told their side of the story. Gathered in flannel nightgowns and elf suits for their pre-Christmas party, the Rosemary Hall girls exchanged presents that included boxes of chocolates, a down jacket and gold locket earrings, with the serious threat of being termed "a sleaze" held out for those who dress otherwise. Apart from the earrings, the Choate uniform could be described almost identically.

But the life of a Rosemary Hall student, the Archbold girls contended, is very different from the life of one at Choate—with the schools sharing academic facilities, but maintaining separate dormitories and principals, Eleanor J. Saunders, the Rosemary Hall principal, was hired by the school last year in an effort to bring its academic standards up to those of Choate.

Since her arrival, students report

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Public Notices

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Commercial Notices

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NOTEHOLDERS PRESS NEW YORK FOR CASH

Petition for Redemption by the City by November 1977 — Officials Weigh Various Alternatives

By STEVEN E. WEINSMAN

The attorney for aggrieved holders of New York City's short-term notes petitioned the State Court of Appeals yesterday for redemption of the notes in cash by November 1977, while city and state officials pondered various alternatives on how to meet his demands.

The move in court by Arthur Richenthal, attorney for the Flushing National Bank—one of the owners of nearly \$1 billion in notes that had been subject to a moratorium until last month—served to heighten the pressure on the city to solve its latest fiscal crisis. But a solution appeared no closer yesterday than it had before.

An impasse has apparently developed out of the refusal by banks and the municipal employee pension funds to make cash available to the city through long-term loans of some kind—for the redemption of the notes, as ordered by the state's highest court when it invalidated the note moratorium last month.

On Wednesday, Mr. Richenthal—on behalf of the noteholders—rejected a city proposal that he accept some form of long-term bond as payment if the city could not acquire the cash by next November.

His action in court yesterday had the effect of giving the city a new 30-day deadline by which it would have to comply with the demand for cash, or at least come up with an alternative proposal that would presumably avoid an outright bankruptcy proceeding. Officials yesterday, however, did not rule out the possibility that they would ask the Court of Appeals for an extension beyond the 30 days.

The officials yesterday also tried again to find ways of trying to persuade the banks and the pension funds to assist in financing the \$1 billion package for the noteholders.

"There is no obvious next step," said one official involved in the negotiations. "We just have to keep talking. We have to figure some catalyst to get everybody to step forward and agree."

The \$1 billion financing package called for purchase of \$250 million to \$300 million in city or Municipal Assistance Corporation bonds by banks, pension funds, insurance companies and other investors; a similar sum in the form of a public sale of M.A.C. bonds, and at least \$200 million in cash out of the city's own reserves.

Still another \$200 million would be derived from a voluntary five-year deferral of payment of principal by the owners of outstanding M.A.C. bonds—granted, once more, by the banks, the pension funds and the city sinking fund.

Proposed Package Criticized
Mr. Richenthal's objection to these elements stem from the "contingent" nature of the package, reflected in a statement released Wednesday that the city "may have to ask the noteholders to accept city or M.A.C. securities if the banks' pension funds or anyone else failed to furnish funds sufficient for a full cash settlement."

The banks and the labor leaders who are trustees of the pension funds were described yesterday as showing some of the same objections to participation in the \$1 billion package.

Both, for example, were said to want more of an indication of what role the state and the Federal Government could play to help the city close its \$500 million budget deficit next year without resorting to further layoffs and service cutbacks.

The city's labor leaders, in particular, have said they fear enormous pressure from their members not to go along with a solution that would merely pave the way for another round of bludgeoning budget cuts. Their fears were hardly dispelled by Governor Carey's announcement last month that the state might have to reduce local assistance this year to close a \$1 billion deficit of its own.

Led by Victor Gotbaum, executive director of District Council 37, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, the unions have therefore been urging both Mr. Carey and Mayor Beame to exact some promises from Washington. "They could get a pledge or an aspiration," Mr. Gotbaum said recently, emphasizing that city employees required at least that much before making more sacrifices with the banks have been led by Bankers Trust, which is head of the Clearinghouse Association, the organization of the 11 major commercial banks in New York City. The other chief participants have been Chase Manhattan Bank, Citibank and Morgan Guaranty Trust.

City and state officials involved in the talks said yesterday that the banks had not been very specific in their objections to the financing plan other than to say that it lacked too many details for them to approve at this time. "They're not agreeing," one official said of the banks, "but they're not disagreeing either."

Board of Estimate Orders a Hearing on Transit Cuts

By CHARLES KAISER

The Board of Estimate yesterday ordered the New York City Transit Authority to hold a public hearing on the implementation of the authority's proposed cuts in bus and subway services. But the authority, which had intended to put the cuts into effect Jan. 1, refused to say whether it would comply with the order. A hearing would force a delay in implementation, probably until Jan. 15.

Meanwhile, the Emergency Financial Control Board voted to permit the Transit Authority to give its employees cost-of-living adjustments or wage increases, worth approximately 12 cents an hour to the average transit worker.

The Control Board decided to grant the increases on the basis of preliminary indications that the Transit Authority had saved enough money through productivity gains to pay for the increases.

A Statement Issued
Mr. Berger was asked whether the productivity gains could not be used to prevent service cuts instead of financing wage increases, and he said, "The answer of both management and labor is the worker will not give you the productivity unless he's going to share in it."

In ordering the authority to hold the public hearing on its proposed service cuts, which would have a particularly sharp impact on late-night bus and subway service, the Board of Estimate cited a section of the Public Authorities Law that requires the Transit Authority to give 30 days' notice of any "proposed modification, discontinuance, curtailment or change in any transit route or method

of transportation" and hold a public hearing on it if, one is requested.
In response to the Board of Estimate's action, the Transit Authority issued the following statement:
"John G. de Roos [senior executive officer of the Transit Authority] said we always comply with legal requirements. If the board wants to call on the Transit Authority under the statutes, these things will certainly be considered."

A spokesman for the authority said he was "not authorized" to say whether the statement meant the Transit Authority would comply with the Board of Estimate's order or not.
Deputy Mayor John C. Burton said again yesterday that on the basis of a preliminary analysis the proposed transit service cut seemed to be "within the realm of reasonableness."

Despite the juxtaposition of announcements of Transit Authority wage increases and service cuts, Stephen Berger, the executive director of the Control Board, insisted the two events were not related.
"It sounds like lunacy, doesn't it," said Mr. Berger, but then went on to explain why, in his view, it was not.

Under guidelines set down by the Control Board, cost-of-living adjustments cannot be paid for through service reductions, Mr. Berger explained. The adjustments can only be financed out of productivity gains.
Further Scrutiny Planned
Sydney Schwartz, the special deputy state comptroller watching the city's finances, submitted a report to yesterday's

meeting of the Control Board saying that the Transit Authority had certified that by Dec. 31 it will have made "actual accrued productivity savings of \$3.67 million, exclusive of redemptions and service."
Mr. Schwartz has submitted the authority's 11 productivity programs to Arthur Young & Company, an independent accounting firm, for further scrutiny. The firm has reported that most of the programs appear to represent real productivity gains, but that it needs more time to confirm that conclusion. The firm said the savings from one of the programs could not be properly used to pay for cost-of-living adjustments.

Half of the productivity programs are designed to reduce overtime payments, Mr. Schwartz said. Among them is a spacing out of vacations taken by transit workers, to limit the overtime paid to their colleagues, and a reduction in the number of man-hours permitted to perform particular maintenance tasks.

Regardless of whether the Transit Authority complies with the Board of Estimate's order for a public hearing, its proposed budget for the current fiscal year and the fiscal year starting next July 1 still must be approved by both the city and the Control Board.

The Transit Authority faces a \$47 million budget deficit in the current fiscal year, which started last July 1. It will confront a new deficit, now projected at \$67 million in the coming fiscal year. The proposed service cuts, which the Transit Authority said would save it \$30 million a year, are supposed to help close that \$67 million gap.

Closed Doors Cloud Reception of the 'Sunshine' Law

By MAURICE CARROLL

The Emergency Financial Control Board met behind closed doors yesterday and considered, among other things, how to behave when the doors must be opened next month.

Starting Jan. 1, a "sunshine law" will apply to governmental meetings in New York, including those of the board that oversees City Hall's financial activities.

Although the open-door requirement is stirring some official concern, the Control Board decided yesterday to hold its next meeting in public at the World Trade Center on Jan. 7 and to make the ground rules—such as whether reporters should be allowed in, but broadcast crews and their technical gear be barred—in private conference.

"I've got a simple philosophy," the Control Board's executive director, Stephen Berger, told reporters at a briefing after yesterday's final closed-door meeting in a conference room in Governor Carey's midtown office. "I just want open meetings. They key will be how we treat the TV lights."

Although privately made decisions of the Control Board have had more of an impact than those of most agencies, it is only one of a host of organizations that are now trying to figure out how to accommodate to the new New York rules.

Officials did not pay much attention when the "sunshine law" was adopted late in the last legislative session, but now, as they assess its likely impact, their reactions range from the enthusiasm of the Control Board's executive director, who says it will dispel suspicion that "secret deals" are being concocted, to the antagonism of the city government's chief lawyer, who says it will present "serious problems" and attributes its passage to "an excess of Pecksniffian virtue."

The Wake of the Law
As government agencies—some of which never admitted reporters or the public to their meetings, and others that have made their decisions in private, then ratified them pro-forma by voting publicly—prepare to cope with the open-door rule, there were these developments:

•Copies of the law, noting that "every meeting of a public body shall be open to the general public," except for certain "executive sessions, are being sent from Albany to 6,500 local boards and officials.

•The Metropolitan Transportation Authority, which has always decided in private to do things like raising fares on the New York City transit system and the suburban railroads, will begin admitting reporters and the public to its meetings in January.

•Conference meetings of the city's Board of Estimate, where the arrangements have been made that would be ratified at the next day's public City Hall meeting, are, according to W. Bernard Richland, the Corporation Counsel, "out" as of Jan. 1.

But the overall guidelines for observing the new law are far from clear.
In the city, said Mr. Richland, he anticipated "serious problems" in living up to the law. For example, he questioned whether meetings of judicial screening panels and the Board of Ethics or Board of Estimate committees should not be private.

The city has both the state "sunshine law" and open-door provisions of the amended City Charter to deal with, he noted.
In the state, said Robert J. Freeman, executive director of the Committee on Access to Public Records, which interprets the law for Albany officials, there are unresolved definitions that probably will have to be decided by the courts.
For instance:
•The law defines a "meeting" as "the formal convening of a public body for the purpose of officially transacting public business." Suppose Mayor Beame summons the Board of Estimate to Gracie Mansion for a briefing? Suppose a board holds a conference and discusses business, then appears in public and, after the chairman raps the gavel for order, votes in public? When did the "formal" meeting begin?
•The law says that "executive sessions" may be held on a variety of matters, but that minutes of any action taken by formal votes at these must be made public. There appears to be considerable room for argument about what may and may not be done at these sessions.
•The law requires "notice" to the press and public at least 72 hours before a meeting. Suppose a board, too busy to finish its business on one day, wants to resume the next day—how could it give 72 hours' notice? Suppose nobody publishes the notice? How widespread must the notification be?
•The law exempts "judicial or quasi-judicial proceedings" from the public-meeting requirement. Is a Public Service Commission rate decision "quasi-judicial"? How about a discussion of a local zoning variance?
Mr. Freeman, whose committee offers

nonbinding opinions to those who ask said there had been "quite a few questions so far," almost all from local governments.

Mr. Berger, the Control Board executive director, described himself as "one of the great proponents" of the "sunshine law." Some politicians predict problems with members of the public who expect that the right to attend a meeting implies the right to take part in it. Some anticipate problems—particularly in the city, with its concentration of news organizations—over the logistics of coping with the press, whether, for instance, only report-

ers will be admitted or whether broadcast crews can come in with their cameras and their other gear.

But most seem to expect that the adjustments will be similar to those in New Jersey, where a similar law, in effect this year, was monitored by the League of Women Voters, which had pushed for its passage. The league found fairly general compliance.
At a time when city services and benefits to city employees are being cut, said one official, "the essential thing is to have a sense of rough equity."



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The New York Times

New Play at Actors Studio Page C3 All-Gershwin Night Page C8

Songfest by Steber Page C8 Kids' Voices Sing Out Page C9

Who That Draws the Young Page C22 Bargain St., U.S.A. Page C23



Kettle's "Four Male Portraits Become One." See Page C16.

Time for Carols and Cantatas

By ELEANOR BLAU

RICH is the number of Christmas musical events in the metropolitan region that a swift-moving music lover could map out a way to attend 42 concerts, most of them free, during the next two weeks by racing back and forth across churches and concert halls. ...

Continued on Page C 20

Three Major Art Shows Open

Extraordinary 'Swiss Collections' at Modern, 'European Drawings' at the Morgan and 'Perception and Illusion' in Brooklyn



Juan Gris's "The Pierrot" at the Museum of Modern Art



Van Dyck's "Lucas Vorsterman" at the Morgan. See Page C17.

By HILTON KRAMER

A FEAST for the eye—this is how William Rubin, director of the Museum of Modern Art's Department of Painting and Sculpture, describes the extraordinary show of "European Master Paintings from Swiss Collections" that has just opened in the museum's main first-floor galleries, and the show itself fully lives up to this promise of special pleasures. ...

Continued on Page C 19

WEEKENDER GUIDE

Friday

DANCING BY IMPULSE

Margaret Beal's "Christmas Impulses" aren't an excuse for a last-minute shopping spree. They are a series of holiday programs in dance and music that the dancer-choreographer will present with her five-year-old Impulse Company, a group of professional, jazz-trained musicians. ...

FILMS AT THE WHITNEY

Looking for the commercial block-buster is the aim of a lot of film-makers—but not all. Some talented use the motion picture camera experiment with the medium. ...

ing begins (no advance sales). 945 Madison Avenue at 75th Street.

DANCING BY IMPULSE

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based on audience suggestions. Tonight, Saturday and Sunday at 9 P.M., at the Washington Square Methodist Church, 133 West Fourth Street. Tickets are \$3, available at the door.

TOYS IN THE ATELIER

The Museum of Contemporary Crafts has turned into a temporary atelier for William Accorsi, the master toy sculptor. Today and Saturday from 12:30 to 3:30 P.M., and on Sunday from

1 to 3 P.M., Mr. Accorsi will be whitening at his satirical wooden sculptures on the museum's second floor. Some of his works are inspired by the holiday—ice-skaters, Santa in his sleigh and Christmas tree ornaments of flying reindeer. Others are all fun and games—a four-foot ferris wheel, assembly complete with players, fan-filled bleachers and parking lot. ...

of all proceeds will go into a fund for the museum's future exhibits. Admission: 25 cents for children under 12; 75 cents for everyone else. Open today and Saturday from 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.; Sunday, 1 to 6 P.M. At 29 West 53d Street. Information: 977-8989.

Saturday

SPACE REVISITED

Many people were never keen on seeing their tax dollars used to launch rocket ships. But even the severest critics of the space program must concede that pictures taken beyond the

Earth hold an irresistible fascination. On Saturday, the Kitchen Center for Video and Music will show videotaped images gathered on various outer-space probes in "Earth, Moon, Mars and Jupiter: Video and Interplanetary Space." Unedited videotapes, borrowed from NASA, will be shown simultaneously on nine monitors from 1 to 6 P.M. The tapes will include scenes of weightless life in Skylab, astronauts riding around the moon in their custom-built car, and the reddish surface of Mars. ...

SELUTE TO NIGERIA

The Nigerian Festival at the American Museum of Natural History on Saturday and Sunday will be the real thing: Nigerians demonstrating their traditional dances, art and music including the kpanlogo, a miniature drum that, without traffic, can be heard as far away as seven miles. There will also be dramatizations of folk tales, as well as a slide show to bring visitors up to date on contemporary life in Nigeria. ...

HANUKKAH AT THE 'Y'

Saturday is only the third night of Hanukkah, so the celebrating is just beginning. This is the night of the 82d Street Y.M.-Y.W.H.A.'s annual Hanukkah party, sponsored by its folk dance division. There will be all the merry-

Continued on Page C 26

500 Tubas Salute Christmas



No doubt about it, the tuba will be the thing on Sunday in Rockefeller Center. 500 of them! See Page C8.

PREVIEWS TONIGHT AT 8, TOMORROW AT 8, SUNDAY AT 7 A Soaring Celebration In Song VINNIE CARROLL'S YOUR ARMS TOO SHORT TO BOX WITH GOD

Broadway John Corry

For the Stars Of Musical 'Angel,' Partnership Is Born



Richard Chamberlain in 'Night of the Iguana' is his movie career about to blossom?

RED GWYNNE and Frances Sternhagen will star in the musical version of 'Look Homeward, Angel' when it arrives here in April...

moments can I fulfill? Can I dip down in places? If I can't, the moments don't work... Mr. Chamberlain was sounding like an actor indeed he was...

Visit The Mill at Burlington House See how far textiles have come in 200 years. See a model of a colonial family producing their own textiles.

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CHRISTMAS! Spend Christmas Day with Martina Armijo, Tatiana Trovianos, James McCracken, Louis Quilico, Jerome Himes and Philip Booth.

THE MET Antiques Fair and Old Fashion Flea Market Sunday - Dec. 19 11 A.M. - 7 P.M.

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Richard Chamberlain Dorothy McGuire Sylvia Miles
Tennessee Williams
The Night Of The Iguana
directed by Joseph Hardy

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Stage: 'Gemini,' Exuberant Cartoon

By MEL GUSSOW In South Philadelphia

THE COMIC VISION of Albert Innaurato is frantically demonstrated in "Gemini," at Playwrights Horizons, as it was in his earlier "The Transfiguration of Benno Blimpie." Mr. Innaurato's bent is not a needle, but a cleaver is a savagery in his humor in a strange way, refreshing same time that it is terrifying. "Gemini" is a longer, more comprehensive indictment than "Benno Blimpie" which James Coco plans to do on TV this season—but the target is the same: Humanity, in particular American family, slapped over the head with a pig's bladder.

Innaurato is a caricaturist—Mad magazine than to George who whose plays are like operas. "Gemini" is an extended aria by an infant. Everything is larger than life, teary, shouting, screaming, Gary Hartman, "My Hartman" might recognize the territory, but will never see "Gemini" on television.

Much of the grotesque humor derives from interruptions and sudden changes of mood. Mr. Innaurato repeatedly shifts gears—high to low to reserve, pathos to buffoonery, tears to laughs. He sends the characters careening in one direction, then slams on the brakes. An argument ascends to caterwauling proportions and is stopped cold by the entrance of a crowd of people carrying a candlelit cake, wearing funny party hats and singing "Happy Birthday, dear Francis." A scene of quiet tenderness is interrupted by the off-stage sound of Bunny throwing a piano at her fat son.

Except for the ending, which seems appended and a bit too poetic, this is a swift, exuberant cartoon. Peter Mark Schiffrer as director would seem to be the author's alter ego. The play demands a directness of performance and there are spirited characterizations by Miss Weaver, Miss James and Jonathan Hadary as the mother and fat son, and Tom Polito—who last season played the title role in "Benno Blimpie"—as the agitated hero.

In common with David Mamet and Christopher Durang—a former Yale collaborator of Mr. Innaurato's—the author is an original—an iconoclastic rebel in the American theater.



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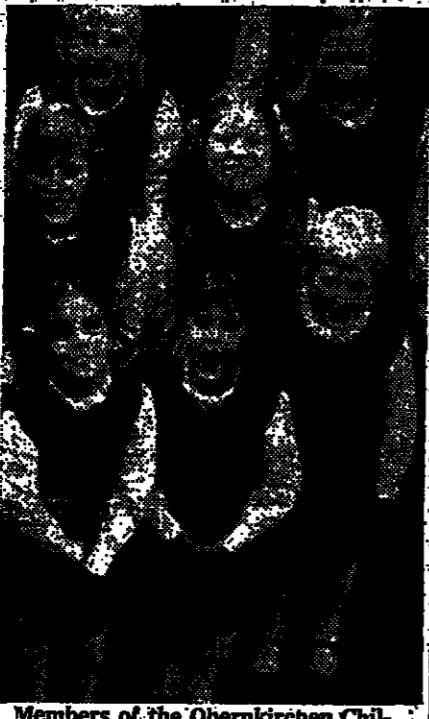
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Young Voices Bring Joy to the Season

BY JENNIFER DUNNING

Of the most potent of all holiday emotions is the sound of children's voices from excited whisperings to the joy of seasonal songs. This week's young voices will be professional and the music more rustic than "Frosty the Snowman." The choir of Harlem and the Oberlin Children's Choir have come to



Members of the Oberlin Children's Choir who will perform in Town Hall on Sunday "Angels in pig tails"

Boys Choir, which is composed of youngsters between 9 and 15 years in Harlem, the Bronx and Bayview, was founded in 1938 by sound musical training to children who might not otherwise receive no charitable undertaking, however, boys are chosen by audition, one day a week after school learns a repertoire of works by Britten, Bach, Beethoven, Vaughan Williams and Gian Menotti, as well as African-American spirituals and popular

weekend's concert at St. Paul's Columbia University, on Saturday includes the old, familiar as carols, a Bach cantata, "Auf ruft die Stimme," selection Britten's "Ceremony of Several Popular Songs" and music especially for the choir by Cooper-Twine and Lee Cooper. The latter pieces, "We are Heralds of the children's heroic ancestors. Another song, written by black composer Jim Bartow, is Robert Frost's "Stopping by a Wood on a Snowy Evening." If the choir's goal is to work with new black composers, community and family oriented with fathers and older brothers joining in the concerts, which are given in community centers for the elderly and

But perhaps the strongest goal is to motivate the in all areas of their lives. Acceptance of responsibility and discipline is one of our goals," Walter Turnbull, a singer and Harlem public school teacher, "found the choir and is its "If a child is successful in something he likes, that's half the joy of choral music can also

hear excerpts from Britten's "Ceremony of Carols" sung by the Oberlin Children's Choir, too. At their concert Sunday afternoon at Town Hall, traditional Christmas carols from many countries will be performed as well as hymns by classical composers. The program includes songs by Mendelssohn, Brahms, Smetana, Schubert and Schumann, and a selection of music by 19th-century composers.

And no one should be surprised if the children break into "The Happy Wanderer" as an encore. That signature song was written especially for the choir by Friedrich William Müller, the brother of the late Edith Müller, the special worker who founded the group. The group came into being in 1949, when the children of Oberlin, Germany, volunteered their services singing to help raise money for a home for underprivileged children. The choir succeeded beyond anyone's expectations and by 1953 was a group of international reputation. Some of the current singers are second-generation Oberlin choristers. The children range from 7 to 16 and most of them are girls. They receive regular vocal and instrumental training at a new music school attached to the children's home.

Their concert will close with the hymn "Silent Night." With all the children's voices raised in song this weekend, it may almost seem as if the old custom of public caroling has been revived. And who knows but that the singing will spill out into the streets, adult croaks and children's soprano echoing through subway passages and from top decks of city buses homeward bound this weekend.

Tips on Tickets

Boys Choir of Harlem, St. Paul's Chapel, 117th Street and Avenue A, Saturday at 7:30. Tickets may be made by call 4-9377 between 10 and 3. Information may be obtained by calling 283-8792 or 781-5644. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children and children.

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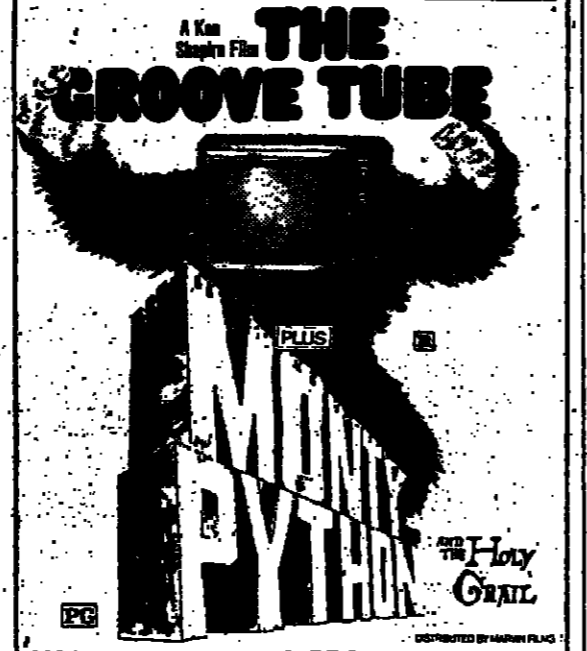
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Vincent Canby, New York Times

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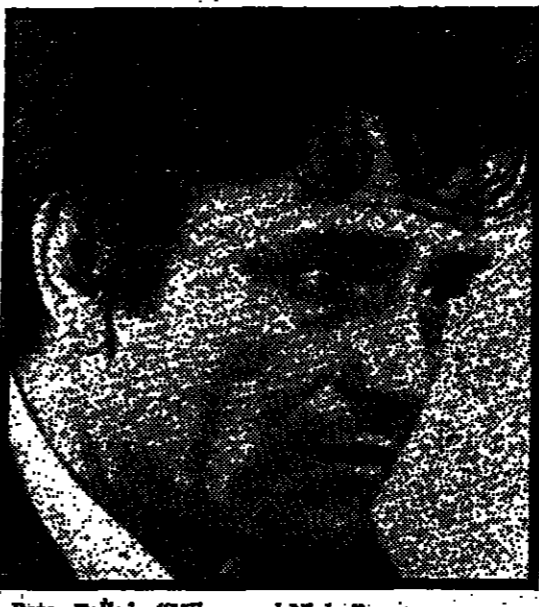
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SMILE

At the Movies Guy Fla.

Falk on 'Mikey': 'This Is No Romp in the Park'

Excuse me, but are you Mr. Columbus? whispored the frail, saucer-eyed child as he approached the unshaven, impeccably ruffled man moodily gazing into his scrambled eggs in the Oak Room of the Plaza.
Yes, I am, he smiled, accepting a trembly compliment from his admirer.
But Peter Falk wasn't in town to talk about 'Columbo,' his thriving television series; he was here to discuss a trouble-plagued movie that, like a sickly child, has come to mean more to him than any other he has made.



Peter Falk in 'Mikey and Nicky'
'I don't know if you can like these guys'

and a Lauren Bacall character, and one woman who was a lot of names. Between the appetizer and the main course, she goes from being Mrs. Montenegro to Lilly Clark.
Mr. Falk also plans to play the eccentric owner of a used-car lot in Robert Altman's film of Kurt Vonnegut's 'Breakfast of Champions,' which will co-star Lily Tomlin, Henry Gibson and Sterling Hayden. And, of course, he is eager to collaborate again with Elaine May.

Elaine May, who will follow 'Mikey and Nicky' with 'Million Dollar Baby,' a comedy starring Marlo Thomas, is just one of a swelling number of women directors. Jeanne Moreau, who recently created a stir with her directorial debut on 'Lumiere,' is planning another film, as is Dyan Cannon, who made her behind-the-camera bow this year with 'Number One,' a highly praised short feature about four young children and the way in which they perceive the adult world.

'Harry is a fantasy character,' said Clint Eastwood his husky voice cool and reasonable. 'Nobody does what Harry does. He cuts right through the bull, tells his boss to shove it, does all the things people would like to do in real life, but can't.'

The lean and muscular movie star is just wild about Harry Callahan, a bull-headed police detective with a penchant for taking the law into his own trigger-happy hands when faced with the red tape and time-consuming intricacies of the democratic system. Detective Callahan, of course, is the puritanically violent hero of Mr. Eastwood's potent box office hits, 'Dirty Harry' and 'Magnum Force,' and now 'The Enforcer,' opening here on Wednesday.
'Harry is a terribly honest character and I like that,' said Mr. Eastwood, calling from Hollywood. 'It's not a political animal, and he doesn't understand political intrigue. He's like the moderator in 'Network' who goes on television and says the public has taken all the bull it can take and it won't take any more. Harry just wants to do his job.'
According to some alarmed observers, Dirty Harry's shoot-now-ask-questions-later approach to his job smacks of fascism. 'That's silly,' Mr. Eastwood said with polite piety. 'In 1971, when 'Dirty Harry' came out, people were coming off of that big 60's concern with the rights of the accused, but after a while, they began to ask, 'What about the rights of the victim? What about the woman who was raped, the child who was murdered? What about their rights?' 'Dirty Harry' was ahead of its time.
'Harry thought that if a homicidal maniac could be sent back into the streets because of a technicality, there was something wrong with the law. The fact that you don't agree with every law in this country doesn't make you a fascist. Harry believed in a higher morality, people who conducted themselves according to the climate of the time.'
The current climate in America has been conditioned immeasurably by the women's movement, and Dirty Harry himself is bowled over, albeit reluctantly, by the prowess of a policeman under pressure in 'The Enforcer.' Although the role of the forceful female, played by Tyne Daly, is a supporting role, Mr. Eastwood promises there will be a substantial part for a woman in 'The Gauntlet,' the adventure story that he will direct and star in next spring.
'I'm always looking for parts for ladies,' he declared, 'but I do think it would be kind of sad if women's lib was the thing that influenced you to like the feminine species. When I was a kid, I loved all those movies with Davis and Crawford, and the ones showing a brisk relationship between a woman and a man, like Starwyck and Macduff. Now 'Doble Indemnity' if one of two movies like that come on the market again and make it big, there'll be lots more of them. Movie financiers will jump on any handwagon that works for them.'
Lately they've jumped on the violence bandwagon, prompted perhaps by the enriching ride of such rapid-fire, bang-up thrillers as 'Dirty Harry' and 'Magnum Force.' 'I don't think violence is the sole selling point of any film,' Mr. Eastwood said. 'If a story is tough and violent, it has to be told that way. The basis of every story is conflict, and a lot of conflict is violent. If we begin to censor violence, then we'd better take a serious look at the Old Testament, and then on to the Greeks, with their gruesome disembowlements, and to Shakespeare.'
Speaking of the classics—Steve McQueen, another high-salaried macho star, recently shook Hollywood to its platinum roots by announcing that he would play the plodding, bespectacled protagonist in a low-budget movie of Ismen's 'An Enemy of the People.' Does Mr. Eastwood share his fellow actor's craving for culture?
'I'll try anything if the story makes sense,' he said after a moment's reflection. 'For McQueen, it's a noble effort, but I'm not sure that particular role would be right for me. I happen to like adventure films. I'm in the entertainment business, and I don't want to play to an empty house.'

King Kong's New Girl in Town

By JUDY KLEMESRUD
Back in the days when she was a New York model, Jessica Lange never had to contend with pinched nerves, pulled muscles and contusions and abrasions. Or sharks, for that matter. But then, that was before she was chosen as the latest actress to drive King Kong bananas.
But all the hardships the 27-year-old actress suffered during the filming of the new 'King Kong,' which opens here today at Loews State I, Loews Orpheum and other theaters, were probably worth it. Jessica Lange, you see, had never appeared in a movie before she beat out 40 other young women for the coveted part of Dwan in Dino De Laurentis's \$24 million updated remake of the 1933 classic.
'I had many, many close calls during the filming,' she said. 'One day, drinking Moët champagne and smoking cigarettes in a flower-filled suite in the Pierre Hotel. 'We were working with this huge mechanical hand that held me, and in one scene it was supposed to tap me lightly on the head. Well, the finger came down and it felt like it was going to break my neck.' The result was a pinched nerve.
'And in another scene, where I was lying on a raft in the ocean, there were sharks circling around me,' she said very seriously. 'At last, that's what they told me later. I didn't know it at the time, because I was supposed to be unconscious.'
Agency Suggested Tryout
Before 'King Kong,' Miss Lange worked as a model for New York's Wilhelm agency, which recommended that she try out for the part. The reason, she thinks, is that her bosses at the agency knew she had taken acting lessons (with Warren Roberts) and was serious about acting.
'My goal was always to be an actress,' Miss Lange said. 'I was never that serious about modeling. In fact, I made more money as a waitress at the Lion's Head, a crazy Irish bar in the Village. I never was on a magazine cover in my life until I made it on 'Time' in the hand of King Kong. I did catalog work mostly, and at the very end, a small cosmetic ad for Elizabeth Arden. But I kept going because I saw the trend in the last 10 years where models like Lauren Hutton and AH MacGraw and Cybill Shepherd had made the transition to films, and I wanted to do that, too.'
So off she flew to California for the screen test. She made it last Dec. 19, and was notified the same day that she had been chosen to play the part that



Jessica Lange, feeling the squeeze in 'King Kong'
'The finger came down and it felt like it was going to break my neck'

Fay Wray made famous.
'Why did Jessica Lange get the part?' 'I really don't know,' she replied. 'They said my screen test was skin and bones. I'm 5 feet 8 inches tall and only weighed 105 pounds then. Dino said, 'Nobody's interested in seeing skin and bones on the screen,' so I gained 25 pounds.'
'Later, John Guillermin, the director, told me there was something I did in the screen test that somehow captured the quality he wanted in Dwan—vulnerability and humor. I guess that came through despite the skin and bones.'
A Minnesota Finnish Accent
Miss Lange, still at 130 pounds, has refreshingly imperfect features for a fashion model-turned-actress. Her teeth are crooked, and one of her front teeth is slightly discolored. Her speaking voice has an unusual Finnish accent that she acquired in her native Minne-

in 'Gone with the Wind?' she said evenly. 'That was the plum part of all plum parts. But I'm not downplaying my part. I was incredibly lucky to get it. I really wanted it after I read the script. And since we began shooting almost immediately, I didn't have time to dwell on whether I could do the part, or not do the part.'
As Thousands Watched
Miss Lange said that her favorite part of the movie was the World Trade Center sequence, where thousands of New Yorkers turn out to watch and play extras in the scene in which King Kong is killed.
'I really love New York,' she said, 'and when those thousands and thousands of New Yorkers showed up and became involved in the filming, it was really exhilarating.'
Her least favorite part of the filming, she said, was the three months she had to spend inside an M-G-M studio in California, dressed in a scanty costume and filming the scenes in which she was clutched in the mechanical hand. This is when most of her injuries occurred.
'It was really lousy,' she said. 'I never saw another actor, and since the rest of the ape wasn't there, there was no real Kong to react to. I had to play to the ceiling, or to the wall, or to the floor.'
One thing that the publicity people assigned to beat the drums for 'King Kong' have kept quiet is that Miss Lange is married, and has been for five years. Her husband is Paco Grande, a 33-year-old photographer from Madrid whom she met at the University of Minnesota. They each follow their separate careers, and while she was in New York for interviews, he was filming a documentary on reggae musicians in Jamaica.
Husband 'Really Happy'
'Paco was really happy for me when all this happened,' she said. 'But his life hasn't changed because of it. He still does what he wants to do, and I do what I want to do.'
When they're both in New York, they live in Mr. Grande's loft below SoHo, and in California, they stay in Miss Lange's small pine and glass house in Los Angeles's Rustic Canyon, a block from the Pacific Ocean.
Miss Lange, who is under contract to Mr. De Laurentis for seven years, has no idea what her next film will be. But she is certain about one thing. She never wants to model again.
'When you're an actress, you don't have to be so concerned with your makeup and your hair style,' she said. 'And I really like being able to eat for

هكذا من الظلم

السنة الجديدة

1951 BRANDO IN "STREETCAR"
1955 DEAN IN "REBEL"
1967 NICHOLSON IN "EASY RIDER"
1967 HOFFMAN IN "GRADUATE"
1972 PACINO IN "GODFATHER"
1977 STALLONE IN "ROCKY"



ROCKY

ROBERT CHARTOFF-IRWIN WINKLER - JOHN G. AVILDSSEN - SYLVESTER STALLONE "ROCKY"
SO STARRING: ALIA SHIRE - BURT YOUNG - CARL WEATHERS - BURGESS MEREDITH - SYLVESTER STALLONE
PRODUCED BY IRWIN WINKLER AND ROBERT CHARTOFF - DIRECTED BY JOHN G. AVILDSSEN - EXECUTIVE PRODUCER: GENE KIRKWOOD - MUSIC BY BILL CONTI
ORIGINAL MOTION PICTURE SOUNDTRACK ALBUM AND TAPE AVAILABLE ON UNITED ARTISTS RECORDS
United Artists A Transamerica Company

CINEMA 2 AVENUE & 60TH ST. PL. 3-0774
11:00, 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50
MIDNIGHT SHOWS: FR & SAT. 12:30 AM

LOEWS STATE 2 BROADWAY AT 45TH ST. 582-5070
11:00, 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:00, 10:20
MIDNIGHT SHOWS: FR & SAT. 12:30 AM

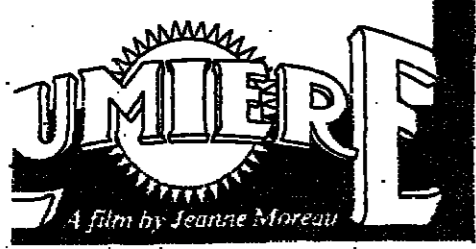
86TH ST. EAST BET. 2ND & 3RD AVES. 249-1144
1:00, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40, 9:50

MURRAY HILL 3RD AVENUE AT 34TH ST. MU 5-7652
1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:40
MIDNIGHT SHOWS: FR & SAT.

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NEW JERSEY
UA CINEMA 46 ROUTE 46 TOTOWA (201) 258-5424

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-Vincent Canby, New York Times



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Moreau • Francine Racette • Lucia Bose
as Carter and Keith Carradine
as directed by Jeanne Moreau
A New World Picture English Subtitles
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HER black beauties SATIN & VELVET
HAREM KEEPER OF THE OIL SHEIKS
WIND OF EROTIC HORROR EXCITEMENT!
Dracula
A APPELL PICTURE
ANY DRACULA A FINE ON RECORD
DIFFERENT SECOND REATONE
MOST SIZZLING DOUBLE BILL IN TOWN

DOUBLE ACTION!

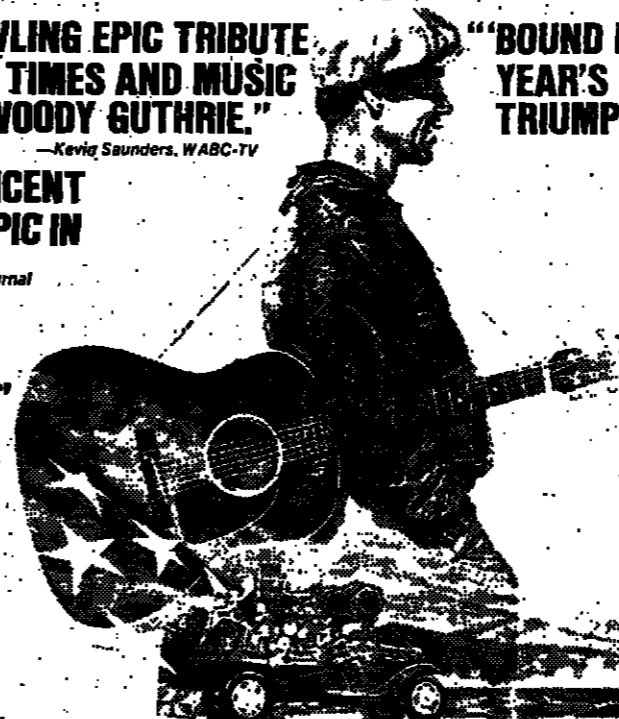


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JIM MITCHUM
"TRACKDOWN"
PLUS
KRIS KRISTOFFERSON
JAN-MICHAEL VINCENT
UNITED ARTISTS

AT SELECT THEATRES
MANHATTAN
ALAN
SUNDAK
BRONX
WESTCHESTER
NEW JERSEY

"OVERWHELMING!" "TRIUMPHANT!" "MAGNIFICENT!"

—Judith Crist, Saturday Review
—Charles Champlin, L.A. Times
—The Wall Street Journal
"A GREAT, SPRAWLING EPIC TRIBUTE TO THE LIFE AND TIMES AND MUSIC OF FOLKSINGER WOODY GUTHRIE."
—Kevin Saunders, WABC-TV
"WHAT A MAGNIFICENT PICTURE IT IS! EPIC IN SCOPE!"
—Wall Street Journal
"ONE OF THE MOST POWERFUL, ONE OF THE BEST FILMS OF THE YEAR!"
—Bernard Drew, Gannett Newspapers
"BOUND FOR GLORY" IS ONE OF THE YEAR'S MOST ADMIRABLE AND TRIUMPHANT SURPRISES."
—Charles Champlin, L.A. Times
"CARRADINE PROVES TO BE A MAGICAL ACTOR."
—Frank Rich, New York Post
"BEAUTIFULLY, DEEPLY TOUCHING."
—Newhouse Newspapers



"Bound For Glory"

ROBERT F. BLUMOF presents A HAL ASHBY Film "BOUND FOR GLORY" starring DAVID CARRADINE
co-starring RONNY COX - MELINDA DILLON - GAIL STRICKLAND - and RANDY QUAID - Screenplay by ROBERT GETCHELL
Based on the Woody Guthrie Autobiography - Music by WOODY GUTHRIE - Adapted by LEONARD ROSENMAN
Produced by ROBERT F. BLUMOF and HAROLD LEVENTHAL - Directed by HAL ASHBY
Production Services by Exeter/Pesky-Bright COLOR
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United Artists A Transamerica Company
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\$50
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Fred Astaire
YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH
12, 3:20, 6:40, 10
YOU'VE NEVER LOVED
1:35, 4:55, 8:15
FRANCIS THEATRE
34th St at 5th Ave. 2nd Floor

LIV ULLMAN
FACE
TO FACE
1:20-2:45-7:10-9:25
72nd St. EAST
at First Ave. 2nd Floor

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A HERBERT ROSS FILM
ALAN ARKIN - VANESSA REDGRAVE - ROBERT DUVAL - and NICOL WILLIAMSON
as Sigmond Freud as Lolo Duvernois as Dr. Watson as Sherlock Holmes
in "THE SEVEN-PER-CENT SOLUTION"
also starring LAURENCE OLIVIER as Professor Moriarty - JOEL GREY - SAMANTHA EGGAR
CHARLES GRAY - GEORGIA BROWN - REGINE - and JEREMY KEMP
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WEEKEND MOVIE CLOCK

MANHATTAN

Below 42d Street

ART (R) 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
BARRY (R) 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
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BRONX

Upper East Side

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BETWEEN MEN (R) 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

BROOKLYN

Upper West Side

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QUEENS (Cont'd)

Manhattan

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LONG ISLAND (Cont'd)

Manhattan

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WESTCHESTER

Manhattan

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FAIRFIELD

Manhattan

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BETWEEN MEN (R) 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

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ROBERT LOGAN, GEORGE 'BUCK' FLOWER
STARTS MONDAY
GUILD 50th NEW EMBASSY 46th ST.

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WESTCHESTER PALACE ORANGE
LOEW'S JERSEY CITY
RKO RTE. 4
TRIPLE X
RUTGERS PLAZA #1
TWINSH#

THE THIEF THAT STOLE BOSTON'S HEART IS COMING
Dec. 22nd to steal New York's
THE THIEF THAT STOLE BOSTON'S HEART IS COMING
Dec. 22nd to steal New York's

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The New York Times, of course.
Job listings appear in the Week in Review, section 4, every Sunday.
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The New York Times

NEW YORK... RESTAURANTS • NIGHTCLUBS • HOTELS

NOV. 27, 1976

CUE

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The Holidays at The Plaza



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THE PALM COURT Where the day begins with a sumptuous Christmas Day brunch at \$10.50. THE EDWARDIAN ROOM. Presenting Christmas dinner in an elegant English setting.

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THE EDWARDIAN ROOM. Candlelight dinner, with music for dancing by Mark Morris and his orchestra at \$49.00 per person.

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COOKY'S STEAKPUB. EVERY WEEK I GIVE AWAY OVER 5,000 POUNDS OF SHRIMP, 2,000 POUNDS OF CHOPPED LIVER, 1,000 GALLONS OF SOUP AND MORE. OPEN CHRISTMAS & NEW YEAR'S DAY

THE BAKERY WEST. GREAT A FRIEND DINNER ON US inside or Westside. One entree—Second one is Free. 275 JOHN CANADAY NY Times Listed in "New York's Best Restaurants"

SPEND NEW YEAR'S EVE CRUISING THE HUDSON ABOARD THE GLASS ENCLOSED LUXURY YACHT CABARET AND ENJOY A PANORAMA OF THE NY CITY SKYLINE. \$70 per person

TOTAL ENTERTAINMENT! At The World Famous COPIA BARABANA. UPSTAIRS CABARET DOWNSTAIRS DISCOTHEQUE. COCKTAIL HOUR

The Cadyle. NEW YEAR'S EVE CAFE. 78th St. Madison Ave. at 78th St. COLE DE ST. SLOAN with Bobby Sipe

DANGERFIELD'S RODNEY DANGERFIELD GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE. 2 Shows starring RODNEY DANGERFIELD. 1116 FIRST AVE. (bet. 61st & 62nd St.) Res. 593-1650

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RESTAURANT AND CABARET GUIDE

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Claret's San Francisco. LUNCH & DINNER. 157 Post St., Westport, Conn. 203-295-2700

الطعام الجيد

Restaurants

Mimi Sheraton

Bleecker St. Find; Armenian Specialties

THE "411" Bleecker Street Restaurant is the sort of place a reviewer might well consider keeping a secret. It's that kind of find. The setting—brick walls, open fire, decorative wall hangings, red tablecloths and glass lampshades—is stylish and inviting. Service is prompt, efficient and genuinely considerate.

The menu is original and enticing and the prices are, and the clincher is that the food is, in all, well-prepared. Small wonder, then, that it is almost always crowded, mostly with a good and attractive clientele, very Saturday's Genoa in style.

A fairly small menu is well-balanced with a sensibility of dishes heavy and light, simple and complex, and at each visit we were torn among four entrees that all seemed equally appealing—a good sign.

The five entrees sampled in the course of two visits were a brochette of tender pork, encrusted with sesame seeds and glazed with a sauce of soy sauce and honey combined with an undistinguished red wine sauce accompaniment, was thoughtfully served on the side. Two meaty pork chops, expertly broiled and garnished with fruits, were another satisfying entree. The paper-thin slices of grilled calves' liver—little dry—topped with onions melted down in golden succulence, and crisp ribbons of bacon.

At venison, although served in a rich, gently red wine sauce, was fairly bland, an all too on-falling with the game one gets in restaurants these days. The only really unpleasant dish I found here a thick and pasty fish stew Alaskan king crab—a far cry from the creamy, laden ivory-white soup with chunks of snowy fish that dish is supposed to be.

In addition to perfectly cooked rice or potatoes, greens came with original, freshly prepared choices. Creamed turnips scented with cardamom accompanied the venison, as did a golden parmesan potato and chestnuts. Firm cauliflower sautéed with crunchy roasted potatoes so-called calves' liver, and fresh broccoli with butter brightened the pork brochette. A salad of greens with an unusual and delicious lemon, and sherry wine vinaigrette dressing would have been perfect had iceberg lettuce not been in the

entrees rated the same high marks as the escargots. Forrester consisted of plump snails with garlic and parsley butter, then baked

"411" Bleecker Street Restaurant

409-411 Bleecker Street, CH 2-2117.
Atmosphere: Bohemian, stylish, informal, comfortable.
Recommended dishes: Shrimp remoulade, pilaf mison, soups, calves' liver, grilled pork chops, pork on brochette, all desserts.
Price range: A la carte menu for dinner with entrees \$1.75 to \$9.95 (two vegetables and salad included); complete brunch \$2.95 to \$4.95 (served with coffee or bloody Mary included).
Credit cards: American Express, Diners Club, MasterCard.
Hours: Dinner, Sunday through Thursday, 5 to 11:30 P.M.; Friday and Saturday, 5 P.M. to midnight; brunch, Saturday and Sunday, noon to 3:30 P.M.; closed Dec. 24 through 26; open New Year's Eve and New Year's Day.
Reservations: Essential weekends and suggested at all times.

Ararat
4 East 36th Street, 696-4622.
Atmosphere: Overdone cocktail lounge décor.
Recommended dishes: Ararat special hors d'oeuvre, yogurt soup, kofta, plump pork kofta, choban pilaf.
Price range: A la carte menu for lunch with entrees \$1.75 to \$7.75 (pilot and vegetable included); a la carte menu for dinner with entrees \$2.50 to \$8 (pilot and vegetable included; salad included with boiled dishes); complete dinner \$2.25 to \$10.75.
Credit cards: American Express, Diners Club.
Hours: Lunch, Monday through Saturday, noon to 4 P.M.; dinner, Monday through Saturday, 4 to 10 P.M.; Sunday, 4 to 9 P.M.; closed Christmas Day and New Year's Day.
Reservations: Necessary for lunch.

What the stars mean:
(None) Fair to poor.
★ Good.
★★ Very good.
★★★ Excellent.
★★★★ Extraordinary.

These ratings are based on the reviewer's reaction to food and prices in relation to comparable establishments.

in whole, firm mushroom caps. Ice cold, sea-fresh shrimp remoulade were meant to be dipped into a green herb, caper-spiked mayonnaise sauce. Both the pâtés—mison and venison—were light, fluffy and unusual, as was the whole cranberry relish served with the venison pâté.

Off-notes among appetizers were a garnish of sweet gherkin pickles, which should have been vinegary cornichons, and the stuffed baked clams, heavy on bread crumbs and devoid of garlic or herbs. But the black bean soup, seasoned with cumin and coriander, was as mellow and subtle as it was original.

Desserts were all homemade and all winners—the dark chocolate fruit cake, swirled with genuine whipped cream, the light lemon custard layer cake, the towering peach Melba with its raspberry glaze, and a really sublime hazelnut mousse.

It's too bad the bartender at "411" isn't as skillful as the chef. Mixed drinks—whiskey sour, margarita and vodka martini—were awful—warm, bland and tasting as though they had come out of bottles. The wine list is modest but adequate, and the coffee ranges from excellent to weak. A very satisfactory

three-course dinner here can range from \$8 to \$17, with plenty of choices in the lower brackets.

It is hard to understand why Armenian food—with its succulent dishes, its preponderance of lamb and its intricate handwork required for many of its specialties—should be so relatively inexpensive. But that fortunate condition seems consistent among Armenian restaurants, and Ararat, on 36th Street just east of Fifth Avenue, is no exception to that rule.

Complete dinners here, which range from \$8.25 to \$10.75, include copious portions of appetizer, soup, main course with vegetables and pilaf, a salad, dessert and coffee, and many of the choices are far above average.

The best bet by far on the appetizer list is the Ararat Special, a plate filled with such soothing and savory selections as wine leaves and mussels, both stuffed with pilaf; a grabby, garlicky chick pea purée; pleasantly briny fish roe—tarama; white bean salad; the rich eggplant and tomato stew called isman bayildi; feta cheese and salty, thin-skinned calamata olives.

Eaten with some of the crisp, sesame-sprinkled lavash bread, that plate is almost a meal in itself. Other appetizers at Ararat are less satisfying. The strichoke hearts are frozen and the cheese pastry turnovers—beery—lack seasoning. A hot yogurt and cracked wheat soup scented with mint and lemon was lovely, but an egg-lemon chicken broth tasted of nothing but starch.

The salad is far too sharply spiked with vinegar, so skip it and save room for the better entrees—kufta pilaf, six or seven grilled miniburgers of lamb showered with minced onion and parsley; harpoon kofta, balls of lamb and cracked wheat filled with currants and pine nuts and served in a peppery broth; and choban pilaf, cubes of tenderly stewed lamb nestled under a dome of cracked wheat pilaf garnished with braised whole okra pods. Shish kebab was acceptable if a bit dry, as were the marinated lamb steak and the somewhat bland lamb stew.

Desserts fall flat. The usual assortment of crisp, layered pastry dripping with nuts and sugar syrup tasted stale. Melon or the emek kadayit—the very sweet dish of cake simmered in syrup and topped with thick, white concentrated cream—was preferable.

Ararat is one restaurant that is far more comfortable for lunch than dinner, precisely because it attracts more people midday and so they are dispersed throughout the three dining rooms. At night the smaller crowd is concentrated in the tightly packed up-front bar area, which is a bit seedy and garish.

A la carte: It is an unfortunate paradox that the worst time to go to a restaurant is immediately after it has received a rave review. All too often a restaurant, especially if it is small and family-run, cannot cope with the pressure of crowds, in the kitchen and especially where service is concerned. One would expect, of course, that the management would hire extra help to cope with the crowds and so make the experience as pleasant as possible for guests. That, however, has apparently not been the case at Le Biarritz, the French restaurant on 57th Street between Eighth and Ninth Avenues that was well-reviewed in this column several weeks ago. We have heard from many readers who suffered poor service and rude treatment. As a result, we feel it wise to warn others who are still planning to visit that restaurant that all is not as it should be.

IN NEW YORK... RESTAURANTS NIGHTCLUBS HOTELS



Benihana. For the fun of it.

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Southern Blvd. 27 West 44th St., Lunch & Dinner—Mon-Fri., Dinner—7 Days a Week, 697-7810
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The "Man Carrying a Log" at the Morgan Library survey of European civilization... it would be difficult to better this show

Master Drawings at the Morgan

By JOHN RUSSELL

ONE of the more permanent pleasures of English life is a visit to the museums of Oxford and Cambridge. Not everyone knows about them. They are not the standard sightseeing routes. It is difficult to graduate from either of great universities in question—indeed, to do summa cum laude—without ever setting foot in either the Bodleian Museum in Oxford or the Fitzwilliam Museum in Cambridge. As a result of this, the two museums are relatively uncrowded, and possible for the Fitzwilliam in particular, to maintain on a larger something of the relaxed atmosphere of the welcome untouched by the conditions of commerce that we on this side of the Atlantic associate with the museums in Washington. The Morgan Museum has ever pursued the policy of competitive, boastful and repellent acquisitions policy that country is mistaken for vanity. If you want to give, give. If investment comes to fruition and is spent, it is spent. That's all it is to it. But it is clear from the exhibition at the Pierpont Morgan Library, "European Drawings from the Fitzwilliam Museum, Cambridge," which is one of the departments of which English eccentricity pays hundreds of times over.

Michael Jaffe, director of the Morgan, gives in the excellent catalog (\$12) an account of its benefactor that strikes a note of decorum. What American museum or would not count himself lucky with a bequest from two such eccentrics as Charles Ricketts, a collector and book illustrator, and John Hay, the painter and collector? And, for that matter, what can museum director would not be happy to have had a predecessor as Louis Clark, who was director of the Fitzwilliam from 1937 to 1946 who later bequeathed to the museum two Leonardo's, the Correggio "Boy with a Snake," two Rembrandts and the noble drawing by Hans Baldung Grien that are all at the Morgan?

The show in private life was a tumultuous conversation for whom discretion was not even a word in the dictionary, but how well he spent his time in the study of the drawings that were appearing on a talk show or a film, his reputation with the help of his relations staff. These were the days, and the show speaks for itself.

collections in question are not upon big money, but upon the application of modest means at the time when great works of art were relatively little. Amateurism of the kind was paramount. In my own time the Fitzwilliam did not have a curator of drawings, yet clear from the Morgan Library that it was already the equal, for sheer, of many a national institution.

votes of the concept of English reformation may even feel that an institution that leads off with Leonardo's "Inci," Raphael, Michelangelo's "Coriolanus," Titian, Veronese, Tiepolo, and van Dyck, Watteau and Guardi at the very top of their form—it is called revisionist in its attitude to the national character. But the fact is that these things were not at the top of the market by the time who could write a check and think twice about it. The Fitzwilliam Museum owes its collections (as its counterpart in Oxford) to people who lived for art and needed no money but their own when they set out to collect it.

till, a great museum can do with

it more than 900 drawings. Ingram was a man of vast, grabby but not at all indiscriminate appetites. As the publisher of The Illustrated London News, he knew a telling image when he saw one. Roughly one drawing in eight from his bequest is on view at the Morgan Library, and in company that would distinguish many a later collector.

It is of course a platitude that what we get from drawings is an immediacy that even painting cannot always provide. Paintings get varnished, get over-painted, get restored, undergo all manner of humiliations. A drawing remains a drawing, with the firsthand evidence of the artist's hand everywhere visible.

A big-scale painting of Venice by Guardi can be a very beautiful thing, but it can also be dark, dank and dubious. A drawing of Venice by Guardi such as the one at the Morgan Library is just irresistible. By contrast, the sheet seems to be as big as an Olympic swimming pool. The architecture, the boats and their passengers, serve throughout as markers of scale and distance. There is no indication as to the color of the sky, and yet we recognize that distinctly Venetian sensation of a marine sky that has taken up residence inland.

A great drawing that happens to be by a great painter can illuminate his paintings in ways peculiar to itself. Looking at "Mythological Couple Embracing," which has generally been attributed to Titian, we realize all over again how marvelously firm and sure was Titian's command of the human figure. As a supreme colorist he carries all before him; but here, with nothing but charcoal and black chalk to help him, he asserts his mastery no less compellingly.

We know, equally, that Seurat was influenced by J.F. Millet. But actually to see a doughty Millet like the so-called "Man Carrying a Log" is to grasp almost as a physical experience that Seurat's figure paintings are based on sculptural monumentality of the rarest excellence. No less impressive in this connection is the most recent of the museum's acquisitions: the drawing of a colossal foot by Rubens, which reminds us that Professor Jaffe must one day come across with the definitive book on that artist for which he has spent many years in sedulous research.

As to England itself, the show has not much to tell us, save that when van Dyck was in England in 1633 he pioneered the study of English landscape as an independent subject, just as Dürer had pioneered the study of German landscape not long before. (The Morgan Library has put on view its own drawing by van Dyck of the same small town.) But as a rapid survey of European civilization at some of its most exalted moments, it would be difficult to better this show, which was mounted by the International Exhibitions Foundation.

The exhibition will be at the Morgan Library, 29 East 36th Street, through Feb. 13. The Morgan is open from 10:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. Tuesdays through Saturdays, and 1 to 5 P.M. on Sundays. It is closed on Mondays and on Christmas and New Year's Day.

The show will go later to the Kimbell Art Museum in Fort Worth, the Baltimore Museum of Art, the Minneapolis Institute of Arts and the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

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Art: From Switzerland

continued from Page C1

posed by the show, "Anamorphoses of Perception and Illusion" at the Brooklyn Museum...

Henri Rousseau is represented by four of these paintings, that without losing anything of their humor, look stranger, more mysterious and more macabre with each passing year...

Collections" show, we get it.

Other exhibitions this week include the following: "Lucas Samaras (Page 32 East 57th Street)...

Robert Motherwell (Alexander, 20 West 57th Street): This show consists of the monotypes Robert Motherwell has produced since 1974...

Antiques

WE TEND to forget how vigorous such themes as hearts and flowers and trumpeting angels can be, especially at this time of year...

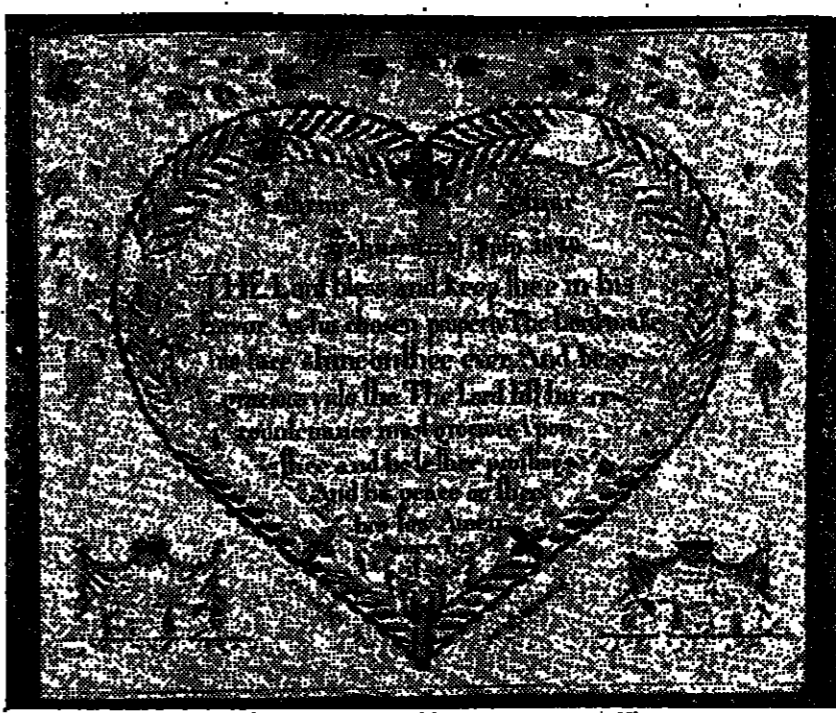
Fortunately, however, the revival of interest in the American folk-art tradition has helped to restore our appreciation of the traditional imagery of decorative arts.

Now, one of the most comprehensive exhibitions on the subject to date, including more than 80 examples of illuminated manuscripts, birth and festival documents, song books and valentine greetings...

Witty and Charming

What we discover in this superb selection is that folk-art frequently was made by and for people who were witty and charming, especially in the way they incorporate religious motifs.

Rita Reif



The charm of fraktur is apparent in this 1838 birth certificate

ist who assembled this show and wrote the slender and informative catalogue (it is 50 cents at the gallery and \$1 by mail).

Mr. Wust's historical expertise helps humanize fraktur craftsmen. Those of us who have assumed that these papers were conceived in a monastic setting and were, of necessity, presented to all, have much to learn.

The hearts, stars, sunwheels, birds, tulips and angels dominating the symbolism of frakturs are, indeed, traditional motifs of the decorative arts of Central Europe.

As life here eased and Americans had more time to satisfy their creative impulses, the frakturs became increasingly imaginative and sometimes much more elaborate.

Olga Korbut, Still the One They Like to Watch

By TONY KORNEHEISER

You remember her at Munich four years ago. On the uneven bars, her ponytail flapping like flags...

Olga Korbut, from Russia, with love. The Montreal Olympics? Well, they weren't so kind to her, neither the judges nor the years.

But it is Olga Korbut—Nadia Comaneci notwithstanding—who, the people still watch most closely, for it was she who popularized the sport of gymnastics.

casual scribbling seems a most unlikely explanation. Most of the certificates here have the text framed in a heart or floral wreath.

There are mazes, music, heart-studded landscapes and church windows dominating the layouts.

These documents were rarely made by the time the term "Fraktur" was first applied to illuminated paper works.

Lapse of a Generation Mr. Wust offered another reason why there was a lapse of at least a generation between the arrival of immigrants and the creation of these documents.

And everywhere she goes—in cities such as St. Louis, Ann Arbor, Michigan; South Bend, Ind., and New Orleans—she is always asked about Nadia Comaneci.

"Nadia may replace me as a gymnast," she said through an interpreter. "But she will never replace me as Olga Korbut. It was a foregone conclusion she would win all the gold medals.

This is the fourth American tour in the last four years for the Soviet gymnasts. Some things have changed over that time.

Other than that, and a photograph that showed her in the wedding dress and the veil, looking very much like Chatty Cathy doll, the tour has been quite low-key.

In Washington, the Soviet gymnasts visited the Arlington graves of John F. Kennedy in Ann Arbor, the group went to a beer and pizza party...

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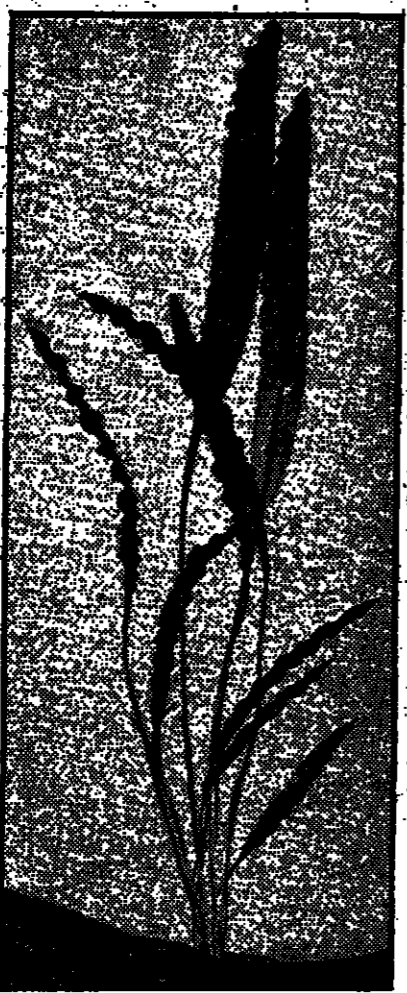
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Weekend Gardening: Aquatic Plants, a New Frontier

By RICHARD W. LANGER

The Leiden tank is stirring up as static in the aquarium world, as it did in the world of physics several centuries ago. Plants, though not completely replacing fish, are beginning to dominate the tanks of vast-garde aquarists. Perhaps a natural offshoot of the terrarium or just a reaction against the flowers and Japanese bridges fastened to the aquariums a 1950's and '60's. Whatever so, the world has opened up not only to the aquarist, but also for the plant



Aponogon crispus: a sociable water plant

oatrum plants are the easiest of cen things to grow indoors. There way in the world you can over- or underwater an aquatic gar- Second, those hard-to-eradicate plant pests such as spider mites, and their ilk simply do not ex- the aquarium.

Water Conditions

pH is a measure of how acid or base the water is. A simple test kit if you know if you need to make aquatic environment more acidic or alkaline to suit your plants. If it's not acid enough. To change take some clean oak leaves and them in cheesecloth to make a sized tea bag. Let it steep in your ill the pH has fallen sufficiently. re aren't any oak leaves present, on the other hand you need a alkaline environment there are easily procured at a pet store ill balance your water to the de- pH.

no appeal. But the submerged vegeta- tion available at better pet stores and aquariums today has come a long way from the standard Vallisneria and Anacharis of only a decade ago. Some of the plants are nothing short of spectacular. And numerous varieties planted together, waving gently in the currents of an air stone, present a tranquil, even hypnotic display. Often they grow on gossamer-thin stems. Some have lacy open leaves that simply could not support themselves without the flotation provided by water. A few colorful fish darting about will add contrast. But the fish should not be added to a Leiden-style tank until the plants have established themselves thoroughly, which usually means at least three to six months.

From the Tank Floor Up
As with so many things horticultural, the Leiden-style aquarium was developed by the Dutch, as was the jar. And although it is now popular throughout Europe and making rapid inroads in the United States, for anyone starting out, some hints might be useful. First, unlike most aquariums, one devoted more to flora than piscis requires a groundwork of sand plus. For

a tank floor rich in vital nutrients, the Dutch use a four-layer arrangement. First a thin layer of unwashed sand is spread on the bottom. This is covered with a thick layer of two-thirds gravel, one-third loam, with an extra 10 percent fine peat. To keep the lighter organic matter from floating free, a second thin layer of unwashed sand is placed over this and topped off with a fine decorative layer of thoroughly washed clean sand—natural, of course, none of this red, blue, and yellow poppycock. The whole "cake" should be a minimum of two inches thick and range up to five inches or more toward the back of a large tank.

Submersibles to Choose From

Aponogon fenestratus, popularly known as the Madagascar lace plant, is one of the aristocrats of the aquarium. A. fenestratus is surprisingly tough and easy to grow—if somewhat inconsistent only so. Sometimes a plant simply will not take. Yet a second one planted under exactly the same circumstances will flourish. Any trace of calcium spells doom, so make sure to check the fertilizer content. It prefers soft water (dH 4), slightly acidic (pH 6.8-7.0), with a temperature of 68-76 degrees. Moderate light and snails or algae-eating fish to keep the plant's lace, or "wind-downs," open will produce the healthiest specimen. Although the plant itself grows entirely submerged, on rare occasions a long bud-carrying stem will break through the surface, eventually producing a "U" or trident-shaped set of spikes covered with small white to yellow flowers. A prolonged 5-10 degree temperature drop, say of two or more weeks, will either induce the plant to flower or send it into dormancy. When dormant, the plant will lose most of its leaves. It prefers to grow far enough from other plants so that their leaves do not touch it.

A. crispus, with crispate, or wavy-edged, leaves, is more sociable than

A. fenestratus and thrives among a host of plants. It is surprisingly tolerant of hard water. Even a dH of 10 will not discourage it. Blooms readily in late spring and early fall, producing an above-water single spike of white to reddish flowers. If you cover the aquarium with glass to insure sufficient moisture for the flowers, you can pollinate them while mature with a camel's-hair brush three or four times a day. The seeds will ripen in a little more than a month, at which point you cut the spike off a quarter of an inch above water level and let the seeds sit in a shallow saucer of water kept at a mid-70's temperature until they start to sprout.

Another species, A. undulatus, is often sold as A. crispus. It is even harder, and differs mainly, from an aesthetic point of view, in that its leaves are a greener green and float more erectly.

The Water Sprite

Ceratopteris thalictroides, or Water Sprite, is a rampant-growing member of the fern family. Its fecundity is such that it rapidly becomes the dandelion of your aquatic garden if you don't keep it under control. Bits of leaves break off, forming new plants. Bits of stems break off, forming new plants. With an active bottom-feeding catfish (something you are better off without in an aquarium primarily given over to plants), bits of roots break off, forming new plants. Given good light and acid, soft water (pH 5.0-6.5, dH 5-8), the plants can pack your tank within months if you don't remove the plant-lets regularly.

Cryptocoryne, or Crypts, are Asiatic swamp and bog plants that do not naturally spend their whole lives underwater. However, they are content to do so for years at a time, and their dramatic shrubby forms make an excellent centerpiece for any water garden. Most Crypts flower with a spectacular underwater or surface-breaking spadex

Where to Get Them

- Following are some sources of exotic aquatic plants.
R. A. Gasser, 128 S.W. Linden Street, Stuart, Fla. 33494; free list.
Three Springs Fisheries, 2726 Tropical Road, Llypynd, Md. 21717.
Mostly pool plants, but also several species of aquarium plants. Catalogue, \$1.
Bee Fork Water Gardens, Route 1, Box 115 Bunker, Mo. 63629, free illustrated folder.
Westerleigh Aquarium, P.O. Box 11 Staten Island, N.Y. 10314; free list.

similar to, if not as large as, that of the more familiar terrestrial Voodoo Plant. The long-lasting spadix ranges in color from rose-spotted ivory to green to almost purple.

The genus as a whole prefers soft, acid (pH 6.5) water. The temperature range can be broad, although one in the lower 80's seems to produce the best growth, and below 65 degrees, growth will stop and leaves will die back. Coming from well-shaded jungle streams, Crypts' light demands are about the lowest of all the commonly grown aquatic plants. This makes them ideal for water gardens with a relatively dense crop of floating plants.

Easiest to grow is C. affinis, often sold as Chordata. Its long soft emerald-green leaves are contrasted by carmine or purple undersides on mature specimens. Crypts' light demands are about the lowest of all the commonly grown aquatic plants. This makes them ideal for water gardens with a relatively dense crop of floating plants.

Another strong grower is C. willisii. Its narrow olive-green leaves are veined with purple and wavy along the edge.

if permitted to grow through the surface, it will become darker and stockier. C. willisii makes a splendid, if somewhat jealous, centerpiece. It will not grow well if other species of Crypts are in the same tank.

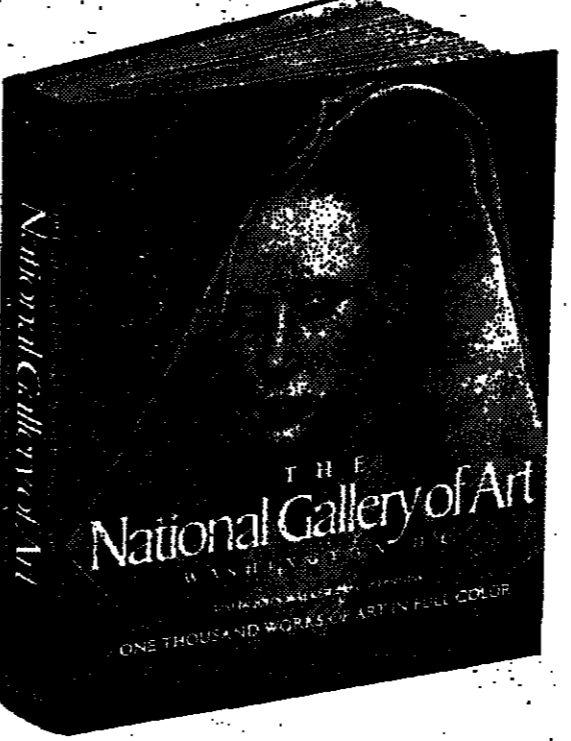
The genus Echinodorus comprises some 30-odd species rather undemanding as to care and water conditions. The Amazon Sword Plant, E. paniculatus, E. brevipedunculatus, the Small-leaved Amazon Sword Plant, and E. magdalenensis, the dwarf version. All but the dwarf variety should be planted in a 20-gallon or larger tank; in a 50-gallon tank, they really come into their own.

For small leaves and rich texture, try the submerged forms of Lymanachia nummularia. Very undemanding, it will grow well in plain unwashed sand, although the addition of some mud or other organic matter will give it a boost. Relatively soft water with a dH of from 6 to 20 suits it fine, as does a pH of 6.8-7.0. Hardy and most attractive when grown as a grouping.

Nitella gracilis is one of the most common of the stoneworts, a group of plants representing some of the oldest known aquatic species. Its fine tangle of hairlike leaves makes an excellent spawning ground for egg-laying fish. N. gracilis also produces a luxurious "lawn" in your tank if cropped short two to three inches from the sand bed. Fresh cut, this plant is reputed to smell like new-mown hay. In the wilds, eutrophic waters sometimes produce areas of N. gracilis so dense they've been nicknamed water meadows. The meadows will grow almost as thickly in your tank as long as the water is alkaline (pH 7.5-9.0), calcareous, and has a dH in the 15-25 range. Any water temperature from 45 to 85 degrees is tolerated. Any chemical is not. The stoneworts are so sensitive to chemical pollutants as to constitute an equivalent of the miner's canary in the aquarium world.

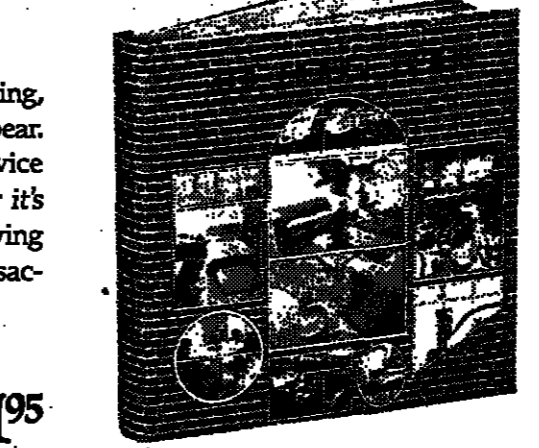
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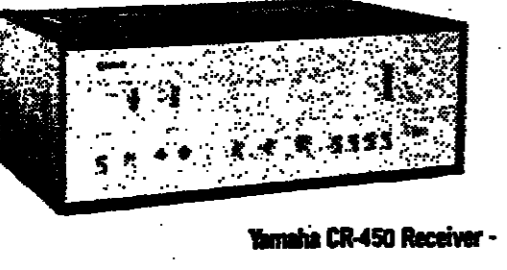


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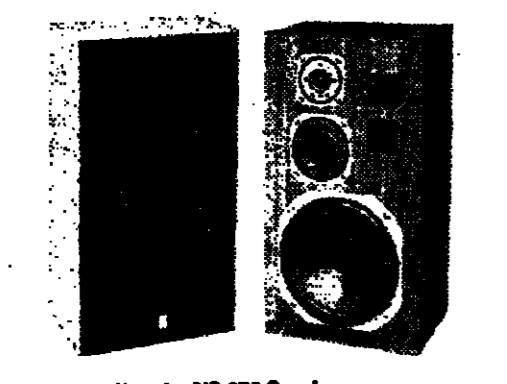
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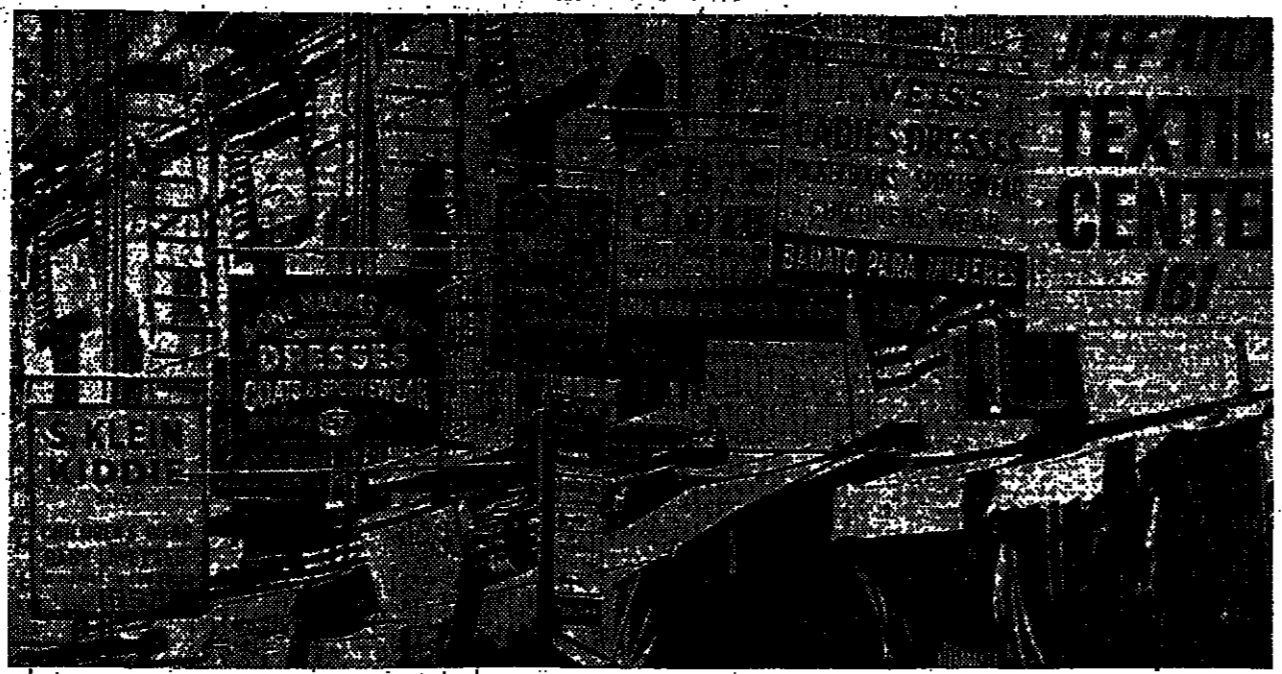
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Meeting and West Metropolitan Baedeker

Orchard St. - A Bargain at Any Price

By RICHARD F. SHEPARD

ORCHARD STREET is a narrow, unprepossessing Lower East Side thoroughfare that is eight blocks long and is probably one of the oldest shopping centers in the city. It has no cultural institutions (except one school), no historical landmarks and is devoid of places to eat (except one coffee shop). Yet on a weekday it is the place to be, crowded with many faces of New York and the upper reaches, devoid of motor vehicles, and during the week-end it is the place to be, crowded with many faces of New Jersey and out and many cars come from the city and the canny bargain hunters return, in good times and bad.



Orchard Street: where the canny bargain hunter always returns, in good times and bad.

Wall Street, Orchard thrives, or what New Yorkers have always called it — business. Almost everything that is sold on Orchard is sold on a bargain basis. Jackets, shoes, hats, undergarments and handbags. There are other stores that deal in toys, dry goods, slipcovers and bedspreads but Orchard Street is basically a bargain street.

Orchard Street is almost always busy with the arrival of the big gift-giving season. It is the place to be, crowded with many faces of New York and the upper reaches, devoid of motor vehicles, and during the week-end it is the place to be, crowded with many faces of New Jersey and out and many cars come from the city and the canny bargain hunters return, in good times and bad.

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1895, the 20-year old S. Jarmulowsky's Bank, whose building still stands in Orchard Street, collapsed, wiping out the penny-pinched savings of thousands of newcomers. The expanding union movement had growing pains on Orchard Street during a bakery strike in August, 1905, when strikers and sympathizers attacked the bakery of Philip Federman, at No. 183, with bricks and bottles.

In 1939, the pushcarts were removed from Orchard by the administration of Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia, who felt it might be better to shop in the new municipal market on Essex Street. The innovation was more antiseptic but it never quite generated the excitement of haggling al fresco.

The nature of Orchard Street's commerce has not changed greatly, but merchants say that the patronage has. Some recall the days when the carriage trade came to Orchard Street, and when the carriage trade gave up carriage, it came in Rolls-Royces, with chauffeurs. Not all of Orchard Street, but the quality stores. Nowadays, Orchard is everybody's street.

pretty much on the first floor. It would be impossible to go up one flight and save half. One estimate is that people tenant 15 to 20 percent of upstairs Orchard Street space. The remainder is entirely used for storage.

Back to Orchard and down to Grand, where one block east, to Ludlow, brings you to the Grand Dairy Restaurant, also a remarkably satisfying dining hall known for good soup, first-rate gefilte fish and a convivial waiting line. A half-block west brings you to the new store of the Hebrew Publishing Company, once a literary landmark of Delancey, but recently migrated to Grand with its copious stock of Jewish religious and social books and records.

If you are a shopper, the walk Orchard holds its own allure. But even if you detest shopping, it is a fascinating excursion in terms of people-watching. You may watch list-ditch bargaining or the little dramas of husbands laden down to the markets with packages mitering as wives are seduced into the next store ahead. Even the traffic, which doesn't move, becomes part of the spectacle.

At the corner of Canal, the Jarmulowsky Bank, one of the largest buildings in this part of the East Side, is a sturdy impressive structure in contrast to the walk-up housing above the stores. The bank's name is still on the rounded-corn front, behind which there is now a coffee shop, and the old large windows are also still in evidence. On the top of the building is some sort of a little stone tower, very picturesque in the style of denier siecle, but not Orchard Street's denier siecle. Division Street is just ahead and, if the feet are up to it, one can march on to Chinatown.

off a few dollars, I know I'll make it back when the customers return to buy more. But I don't give any boxes or wrapping, no fancy-shtancy. If they want that, I tell them to go to a big store uptown and pay \$60 more and they'll get a box." In any case, it is often a good idea to be familiar with retail prices on items for which you are shopping.

How can Orchard Street sell things cheaper? There are a number of explanations, starting with those that speak of personal management of small businesses and of the boss being his own buyer and salesman. Also reasonable lower rents.

One wholesaler explained that manufacturers used Orchard Street as a "storehouse" rather than stocking up at the plant. Manufacturers often sell on a six-months-ahead basis, and Orchard Street receives goods at a small percentage over the manufacturer's price. The merchants also benefit from cancellations (the buyer finds he's overstocked when the merchandise is ready for delivery) and close-outs (an excess of items in anticipation of a re-order that failed to materialize).

Many stores have been on Orchard for two generations and others have been in business for more than 20 years. However, some old-timers say that new Orchard Street "wholesalers" are mere retail merchants who sell at 20 percent or so below retail.

Shopping

With so many stores, it is obviously impossible to list here all of the best buys or even to give a reasonable representation. "The Lower East Side Shopping Guide" by Ellen Telzer and Sharon Greene (\$2.95; Allen Advertising Company) offers the most complete listing of what's available on Orchard and other nearby streets. However, here are some of the many stores that have attracted steady clientele.

Forman's Orchard, No. 62 (CA 8-2500), operates on three levels and deals in "Missy" size dresses, name brands, closed Fridays and Saturdays. (CA 6-5765). The Liberty Shirt Company has been in business since 1900, now at No. 58, where it is one of the better-stocked enterprises. At Bernard Krieger & Son, No. 105 (CA 6-1929, CA 6-4827), you can buy scarfs, handkerchiefs, accessories and novelties. I & Z Leather, No. 191 (673-1796) deals in leather and suede, coats, jackets and dry goods. The Bridges Merchandise Corporation, No. 78 (674-8320-1) also smells handsomely of new leather and handles sportswear and outerwear for both sexes — and juniors.

Bargaining

Newcomers to Orchard Street often don't know whether they may haggle or bargain over prices. The answer is yes and no, depending upon the store. One wholesaler who is proud of his prices says, absolutely not. If customers bargain, he suggests that they go uptown and see if they can do better. Prices are fixed and immutable. But his fellow merchant next door, said, "In my store, on a slow day, you can bargain. I enjoy it and, even if I knock

Strolling

You can start walking up Orchard or down Orchard, according to your taste. Let's start from Houston Street and stroll south. On a Sunday, Houston (pronounced "howstun") is a remarkable meeting station from which to start out. Just before entering hungry Orchard, you can load up on knishes at Yonah Schimmel's, the venerable knishery still done out in 1910 decor at 137 East Houston. Or at Russ & Daughters, the non-pari appetizing center at No. 179, or at Ben's Cheese Shop and Moishe's Bakery (old-fashioned corn bread) at No. 181, or at Katz's, with its gargantuan sandwiches, at Houston and Ludlow.

On to Orchard. The spectacle begins right at the corner of Houston, where a dry goods store does business in Russian and English and calls itself a "magazin." Russian-style. Just a door or so down, a swatch of old Orchard Street dialogue rang in the ears. "How many you need?" asked the stout lady tending a display of panty hose. "One," answered the customer. "Oh, I thought you need a dozen," said the saleswoman, shrugging off less-than-carolad deals. "I give it to you cheap."

The store signs on Orchard will never compete with the electric flamboyance of Times Square. They are old-fashioned painted boards and their message is to the point, merely giving name, address and the character of merchandise handled. Jackets and coats hang like props from overhead awnings and other crosspieces high enough to forestall easy fishing. The shoes displayed at one outside spot were arrayed in infinite variety, but only lefts or rights were put out, no pairs.

Many stores lock their doors on Sundays, not to keep the clientele out, but to limit it to proportions that can be handled and overseen. At Jay Kay, No. 179 (sportswear and blouses), a man unlocked the door and let a woman in, but kept the husband out. "Husbands will have to stay outside," he said. A man from New Jersey protested that his wife wanted him to look at the dress but this cut no ice.

There are none of the free-wheeling young street vendors that work elsewhere in the city. Indeed there would be no room for them. The crowd fills the sidewalks and floods the street between the curbs. There are blacks and whites here and the languages, in addition to English, are Yiddish, Spanish, Hindi, Chinese, French and what statistics collectors are pleased to call "other."

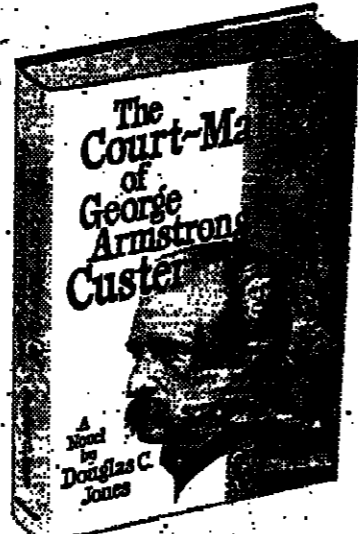
Unlike other city streets, Orchard has no second-floor businesses. Everything is on the ground floor, maybe a few steps up or a few steps down, but

Extra car? New or used, big or small — check The New York Times Automobile Exchange in today's Sports Pages.

Dear Alan: Happy Anniversary. We love you and want you so much. Please come home. Love, Ruth and Children.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE Edited by WILL WENG. Includes a grid and a list of clues for across and down words.

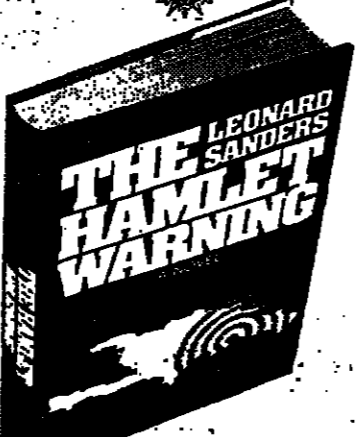
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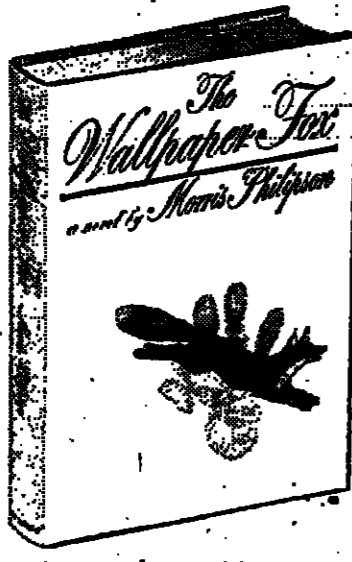
\$8.95



"Adventure with a capital A"*

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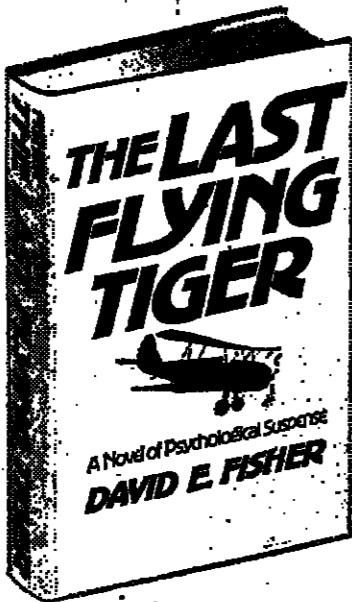
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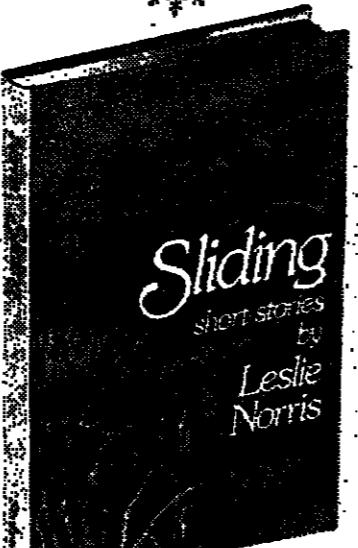
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CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS

Publishing: Writing On the Berlin Wall

By HERBERT MITGANG

GOVERNMENT SENSIBILITIES play a part in the flow of books across the Atlantic and across Europe's sensitive borders, too. What occurs in volatile bureaucratic offices—call it the winds of chancellery—can often determine what writers write and licensed publishing houses publish.

At the moment several of East Germany's writers, whose books have appeared or soon will in the United States, are walking across the thin ice of protest. The trouble started a few weeks ago when Wolf Biermann, a folk singer and poet who satirizes bureaucracy, was not allowed to return to East Germany while on a concert tour of West Germany.

This exile-in-reverse caused many of East Germany's best-known writers to petition their government to reconsider Mr. Biermann's expulsion. They included Stefan Heym, Christa Wolf, Stefan Herberich, Gunter Kunert and Jurek Becker, most of whom are authors or poets who have been published here or have lectured at American universities. In turn, they are now being criticized.

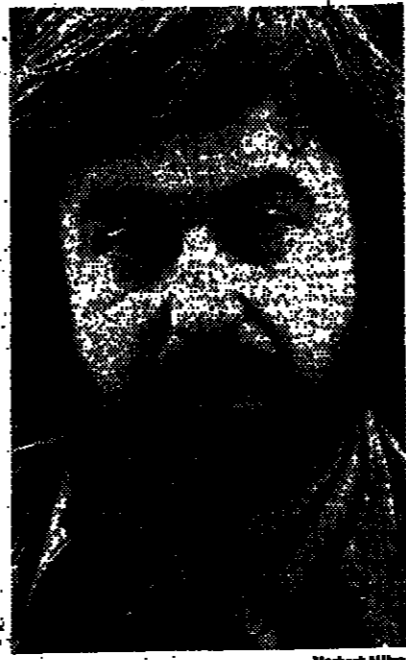
Among those vitally concerned for the well-being of these authors, their families and the continuity of trans-Atlantic reading is Marvin Kornfeld, professor of comparative literature at York College in Jamaica, Queens, part of the City University of New York. He translated Jurek Becker's "Jacob the Liar" for the Helen Wolff imprint of Harcourt Brace Jovanovich last year and also wrote the subtitles for the East German novel, "Der Boxer," is also about survival after the concentration camps. Dr. Kornfeld says, "It depicts without accusation or stridency the chaos of postwar Europe. The novel has not yet found an American publisher but, considering the dangerous condition of these authors fighting for freedom to write, it would be an important symbolic gesture to have Becker, Kunert and the others published here."

One important work of fiction by an East German novelist, Reiner Kunze, is already on the spring publishing list of George Braziller. It is titled "The Wonderful Years," a series of vignettes published to great acclaim in West Germany but not published in East Germany. The fact that a New York publisher has taken it on is more than a literary act; it sends a message across the Wall.

Another window on the international publishing scene is being opened by the Organization of American States in Washington. Its cultural affairs department is encouraging publishers to help the Latin American book trade with production knowledge as well as by translating Latin American authors.

One of the leaders in this movement is Alfred Knopf, sometimes called "the Alfred Knopf of West German publishing" because of his extensive list of foreign writers. His publishing house, Sublimity Verlag, has 24 Latin American books in German translation. Among the North American authors published by Sublimity are Donald Barthelme, Leonard Michaels, Henry Miller, Susan Sontag and others.

The O. A. S. is also behind a seminar of writers and historians to be held in Peru next June. It is expected to be chaired by Mario Vargas Llosa, the celebrated Peruvian writer who is president of International P. E. N., the organization of poets, essayists, editors and novelists. One of the aims is to inform the world that Latin America



Jurek Becker, East German novelist walking across the thin ice of protest.

has more than Mayan monuments; its treasures include living novelists and poets.

"Little magazines are the pollinators of works of art," Cyril Connolly once wrote about the British publications. "Literary movements and eventually literature itself would not exist without them."

The same holds true for the United States; if not more so, because of the greater variety of publications here. Sed to report, some of these little magazines face extinction unless they receive renewed assistance from the National Endowment for the Arts and/or Humanities, both Federal Government agencies.

Eleanor Shakin, the idealistic executive director of the Coordinating Council of Literary Magazines, points out that the annual grant to this nongovernmental organization may be ended for the next fiscal year. If this occurs, hundreds of little magazines, all non-commercial, would not be able to receive grants to keep them alive. The average grant is only a little more than \$1,000 annually.

The little magazines include such interesting titles as the *Yardbird Reader*, *Telephone*, *Trees*, *Cycle Review*, and any number of poetry publications. With such modest grants, the Federal Arts and Humanities should recognize the bargain in the literary council's financing.

In one area, at least, the Federal Government has looked with favor upon the importance of literature and reading: a new contract between Reading Is Fundamental and the United States Office of Education. For the first time, an agreement has been drawn up providing \$4 million in matching funds to buy books, primarily paperbacks, for reading motivation programs.

Reading Is Fundamental, founded 10 years ago, supports hundreds of projects in schools, libraries, parks, churches and recreation centers out of its national offices in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington. The idea behind this worthwhile organization is to motivate youngsters from the Seaman Street area through high school to read books by providing them on a no-cost loan or reduced-cost basis.

It is expected that students across the country will be on the receiving end of about 8 million books in this manner—the beginning of personal libraries.

Bridge: Year's Last Major Tourney Begins in New York Today

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

The last major tournament of the Bicentennial year begins this afternoon at the New York Hilton Hotel.

The schedule for the tournament, the winter regionals of the Greater New York Bridge Association, will be today—Mixed pairs and individual, 2 P.M. and 8 P.M.; newcomers seminar conducted by Tom Smith, 7:15 P.M.; newcomers pairs, 8 P.M.

Tomorrow—Open pairs, 1:30 P.M. and 8 P.M.; Newcomers pairs, 12:30 P.M.; Swiss teams, 12:30 P.M. and 6:30 P.M. Any tournament player in a borderline contract normally prays for a lucky break, but there are exceptional cases. In the last deal of a close grand national team championship match here last Saturday, Paul Kern, president of the Greater New York Bridge Association, found a lucky trump position in making his five-diamond contract exactly, and lamented his luck in the post-mortem.

A Bid Is Raised to Game
The West hand was not ideally suited for any post-emptive action when vulnerable, since his suit was lacking solidity and his 2-2 distribution in the side suits was discouraging. Nevertheless, he ventured two spades, rather unorthodox weak two-bid. North was able to make a natural bid of two no-trump, describing a strong no-trump opening including a spade stopper, but Kern as South had a problem. He would have liked to make a natural bid of three diamonds, but unfortunately he and his partner used this as a transfer, showing length in hearts. He tried four diamonds, planning to follow with five clubs, but his partner raised to game.

West led the heart ten, and the declarer won in dummy and led the club ten. East ducked, but put up his ace when the four was led to the next trick. He then returned the heart queen, which was won in dummy.

The contract was now safe with a normal three-two diamond division. South cashed the top diamonds, expecting to leave the queen at large. He could then maneuver to play clubs from his hand, discarding hearts from dummy. Eventually, he would be able

NORTH
▲ Q152
♦ AK63
♥ AK8
♣ 104

WEST (D)
♠ K1097643
♥ 104
♦ Q5
♣ 76

EAST
♠ A9
♥ QJ92
♦ 1074
♣ A985

SOUTH
♠ 875
♥ 37
♦ J9632
♣ KQJ32

Both sides were vulnerable. The bidding:
West North East South
2♠ 2NT Pass 4♦
Pass 5♣ Pass Pass
West led the heart ten.

to ruff his last heart with dummy's remaining trump.

But when the diamond queen fell doubleton, it was all much simpler: he drew the last trump and eventually conceded a heart trick.

"You were lucky in trumps," one of his opponents complained in the post-mortem.
"Not at all—I was unlucky," Kern retorted. "I was going to make five diamonds in any event, but if your teammates play three no-trump, they'll need that diamond position to make the game."

Luckily for Kern and his team, this projection proved false. In the replay, North-South reached five clubs and failed, turning the match into an exact tie. And the Kern team won the playoff.

Children's Hanukkah Story

A children's program designed to present Jewish values through storytelling will be held on Sunday at 2 P.M. at the Yeshiva University Museum, 2520 Amsterdam Avenue at 185th Street. The session, third of a three-part series, will focus on the festival of Hanukkah. Admission is 50 cents. The program is suitable for children between the ages of 5 and 12.

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—RALPH NADER

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"His best novel"
says Granville Hicks.
"An extraordinarily rich book."

"THE BEST NOVEL OF THE YEAR

—Margaret Manning, *Boston Globe*

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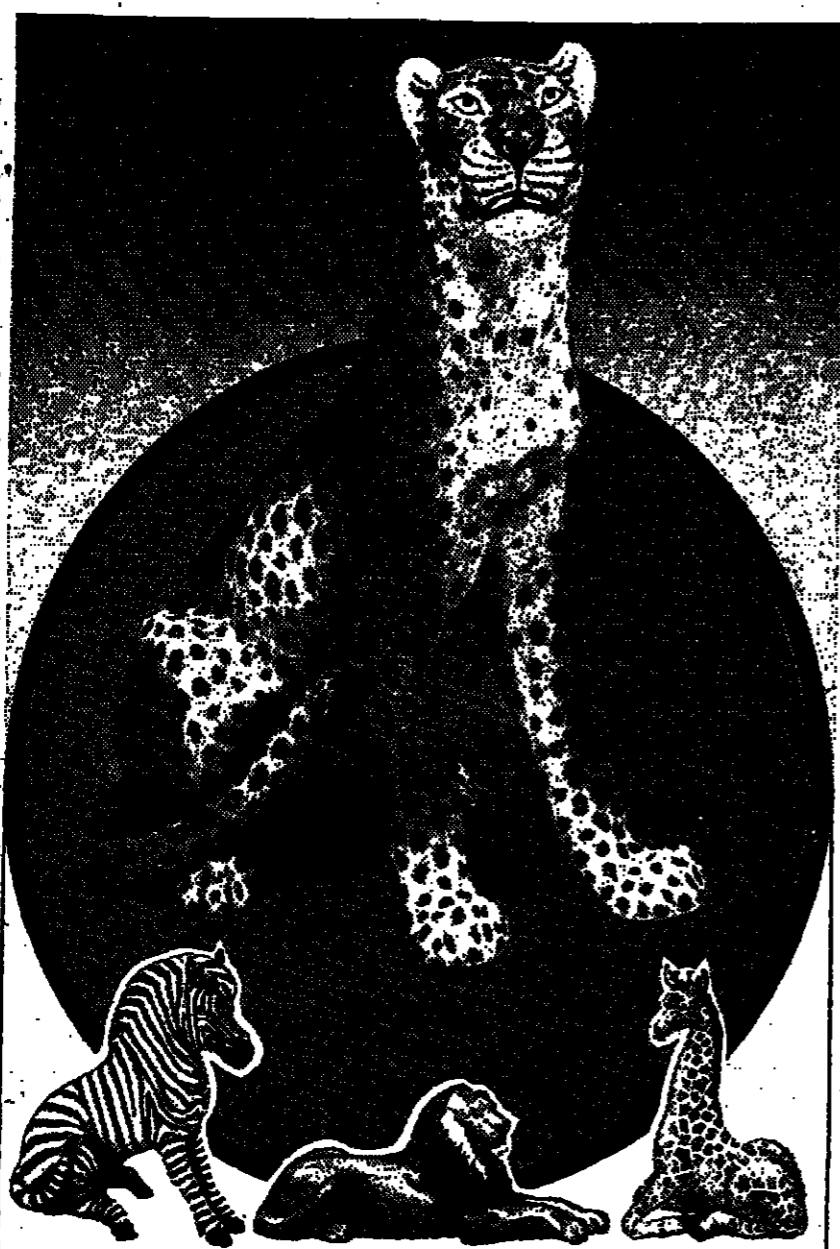
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Bernstein Conducts

By HAROLD C. SCHRONBERG

LEONARD BERNSTEIN has always liked Haydn's music, and even his detractors admit that he approaches this composer with extraordinary affinity. So when he conducted Haydn's "Nelson" Mass last night in Fisher Hall, it was a performance out of the ordinary.

Major orchestras seldom present the Haydn masses. Although the "Nelson" mass has enjoyed a multiplicity of recordings through the years, it nevertheless is a novelty to most concertgoers. It is relatively late—Haydn, 1796—and almost any work of Haydn's old age is a masterpiece. The "Nelson" Mass has the ripeness and maturity of a great composer at the peak of his form, and it also has the ebullience that was Haydn's alone. In many respects he was a composer who never grew old.

The Haydn was preceded by Vaughan Williams's "Tallis" Fantasia for Double String Orchestra and the Poulenc "Gloria" of 1961. Which meant that the program contained two more masterpieces.

Francis Poulenc was not, of course, a composer who had the vision, universality and genius of Haydn. His "Gloria" is a relatively short (22 minutes) and slender work for chorus and orchestra. But Poulenc, who was a devout man, always seemed to put out a special effort for a religious text. The "Gloria" is lyric, tender and has moments of haunting beauty. Through the years it has stood up beautifully, and the chances are that it will be in the repertory as long as there are groups to present it and audiences to listen.

The concert represented Mr. Bernstein at his best. He was a quieter figure than usual on the podium, he conducted with style and concentration, and he resisted any impulse to add theatrical touches to the music. With Judith Blegen as the soprano soloist, he conducted the Poulenc score with just the right mixture of

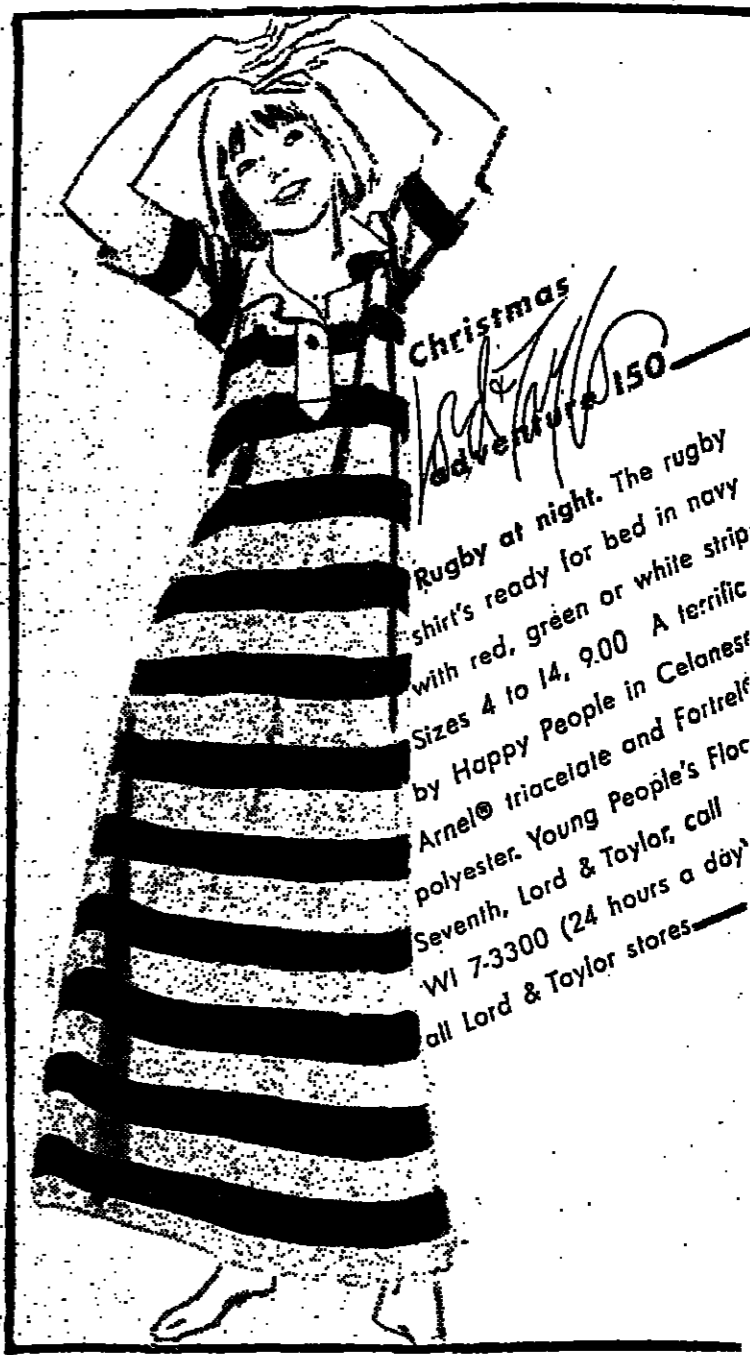
seriousness and sobriety, letting the Westminster Choir spin out the long lines, giving Miss Blegen a chance to project her lovely soprano voice over the massed forces.

For the Haydn "Nelson" Mass, the continuo was supplied by an eight-rank portable organ (portable pipe organ) borrowed from Trinity Episcopal Church in Hartford. It was built in Hamburg in 1771 and is a delicate-sounding instrument. Mr. Bernstein, of course, cut the orchestra down, and the organ came through very nicely, thanks to the unparalleled definition of the new Fisher Hall acoustics.

His vocal quartet consisted of Miss Blegen, Gwendolyn Killbrew, Kenneth Regel and Simon Estes. In this mass, the soprano and bass have most of the solo work; the other two singers are used more as part of the vocal quartet. Miss Blegen did some foraging at the beginning. She does not have to; her voice is securely placed and can be heard clearly in any hall under normal use. Mr. Estes sang resonantly, and the other two singers provided musically fill-ins.

Mr. Bernstein led a finely proportioned performance, one with breadth and style. Everything fell naturally into place. Indeed, naturalism was what this interpretation was all about. Mr. Bernstein merely let everything flow along, and if that sounds simple, it isn't. Haydn scored for large forces, and a conductor has to be on his guard to maintain the balances. In letting the music flow, Mr. Bernstein was not a timebeater; he put his own personality into the music, and the result was most elegant.

The popular Vaughan Williams piece went beautifully, too. Mr. Bernstein leaned into the strings to get a rich sound, but he also kept them from sentimentalizing. The solo passages were expertly played by the concertmaster, Rodney Friend. Perhaps the Philharmonic has finally solved its concertmaster problem.



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New York State Electric & Gas Corporation
By: J. S. HECHT, Secretary
December 10, 1976

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The New York Times

BOND PRICES LOWER AFTER A YO-YO DAY

Industrial Output Report Causes Drop, Fed Lifts Market, Then It Weakens on Money Data

By JOHN H. ALLAN

The credit markets declined yesterday, but their downward path from the close Wednesday to the close last night was not direct. Bond prices dropped sharply at the opening in reaction to the substantial November increase in industrial production, then recovered as the Federal Reserve purchased Treasury securities and finally drifted lower after the nation's money supply was reported to have increased \$800 million for the week ended Dec. 8.

The actively traded 8 percent Treasury notes that come due in 1986 reflected the market's intra-day swings. The 8's, which were sold originally by the Government at the beginning of August, closed Wednesday at 108 1/2 and opened yesterday at 107 1/2.

During the day as the market recovered, the 8's advanced to 108 5/32 before 4 P.M., when the Federal Reserve report on the money supply was made public. After that, the 8's declined to 107 28/32.

The recovery during the day followed the Federal Reserve's completion of the seven-day repurchase agreements it announced Wednesday. The Fed also arranged \$1.3 billion of temporary loans from the official accounts it serves, and it purchased \$100 million in Treasury bills for customer account.

Market Place Avoiding Investment Disasters

By ROBERT METZ

These days, institutions commonly dump shares of any corporation that issues a disappointing earnings report. The selling often involves big blocks of 10,000 or more shares at a clip.

The phenomenon is so prevalent that investors assume institutional dumping is invariably involved when shares tumble under such circumstances.

One investment strategy for the individual, then, is to avoid the institutional favorites and thus avert instant disaster in the stock market following a down quarter or other untoward developments.

But two separate episodes this week suggest that selling by individuals can result in losses just as severe as those normally associated with institutional selling.

This advertisement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of offers to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

December 17, 1976

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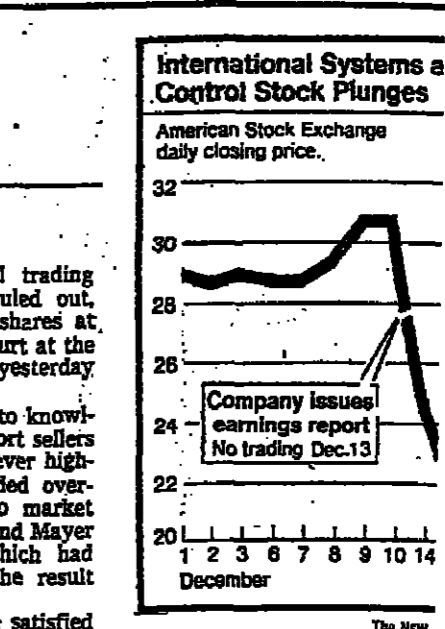
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put a number' on the amount held by them.

In any event, the shares did on Monday. On Tuesday it dropped 6 1/2 points to 24 1/2, a modest volume of 35,000.

There was no evidence of heavy selling, there wasn't a "block trade" defined as 10,000 or more by the American exchange, which keeps track trades.

Thus, International dropped by out of its trading range for six weeks, during which its 2 1/2% and its high was 30% more, the volume on the day was relatively heavy for a drop.

REMEMBER THE NEED!

Commodity Price Index I 0.6 From the Week-End

The commodity spot market of foodstuffs and industrial metals to 198.6 from 200.2 last week. The index compiled by the Labor Statistics stood at 188.16, 1976.

The following table gives the components using 1967=100

Nov. 30	197.3	191.5	201.3	205.8
Dec. 7	197.4	191.5	201.3	205.8
Dec. 14	197.4	191.5	201.3	205.8
Dec. 15	189.7	202.8	181.0	212.7

Tito Receives Nahum Ge BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Dec. 16—President Tito met today with Goldmann, chairman of the W.C. Congress, for talks about the Mr. Goldmann arrived yesterday shortly after the meeting.

NOTICE OF TERMINATION OF EXCHANGE

To the Holders of Unexchanged Bonds and Coupons of the Italian Republic (Italian) Credit Co. Public Works and the (Italian) Public Utility Co. hereby give notice of the termination as of December 31, 1976, of their respective Exchange Agreements with the ITALIAN REPUBLIC to issue External Floating Fund Bonds of 1947 in exchange for the External Loan Floating Fund Bonds, due Dec. 31, 1951, of the Kingdom of Italy.

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DISMISSED OFFICER ALLEGES CONOCO

Denies His Involvement in Proper Payments and May Refuse to Quit Board

By STEVEN RATNER
Mr. H. Burnap, dismissed as vice chairman of the Continental Oil Company yesterday challenged the company's claim that he had been involved in improper payments and left a possibility of refusing to resign as company director.



Willard H. Burnap, a dismissed vice chairman of the Continental Oil Company, at his home in Greenwich, Conn., yesterday.

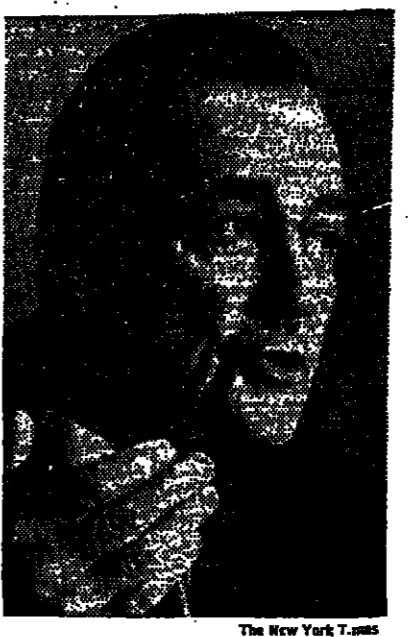
Howard W. Blauvelt, Conoco's chairman, declined to comment on Mr. Burnap's statement. Continental said that Mr. Glenn was out for the day and calls to his home in Greenwich were unanswered.

Rail Freight Traffic Rises 3%

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16—The Association of American Railroads reported today that freight traffic on United States railroads during the latest week totaled an estimated 15.8 billion ton-miles, 3 percent above the year-earlier level.

Schlitz Discharges 3 Executives In Reaction to Kickback Inquiry

By RONA CHERRY
The Jos. Schlitz Brewing Company announced yesterday a major shakeup in its marketing department resulting from an investigation begun more than a year ago by the Securities and Exchange Commission into questionable trade practices.



Edgar B. Speer

SPEER EXPECTS RISE FOR STEEL TO STAND

Continued From Page D1
a problem here as far as U.S. Steel is concerned. When asked if the automobile industry had put pressure on steelmakers to rescind the increases, Mr. Speer said auto manufacturers' actions have been "no more than usual."

West Point-Pepperell, Inc. Promissory Notes due 1996. \$80,000,000. White, Weld & Co. International Investment Bankers. One Liberty Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10006. December 17, 1976.

New Issue December 17, 1976 \$50,000,000 County of Albany, New York South Mall Construction (Serial) Bonds, Series N. Interest Exempt From Present Federal, New York State and New York City Income Taxes. Offering Scale table with columns for Amount, Rate, Due Date, and Yield.

PHILIPS N.V. (N.V. Gemeenschappelijk Bezi van Aandeelen Philips' Gloeilampenfabrieken) DIVIDEND NOTICE. Board of Management of Philips N.V. has declared an interim dividend for the financial year 1976.

The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A. List of participating banks and financial institutions including Chemical Bank, Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co., Kuhn, Loeb & Co., Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, etc.

New York Stock Exchange

CONSOLIDATED TRADING

Continued From Page D4				Stocks and Div.				Stocks and Div.				Stocks and Div.			
1/8	1/4	3/8	1/2	High	Low	1/8	1/4	High	Low	1/8	1/4	High	Low	1/8	1/4
11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/8	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/8	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/8	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/8	11 1/2
11 1/4	11 1/8	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/8	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/8	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/8	11 1/4	11 1/2

N.Y.S.E. Bond Trading

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1976

WORLD BANK				U.S. Govt. Bonds				Other Dom. Bonds				Foreign Bonds			
1/8	1/4	3/8	1/2	1/8	1/4	3/8	1/2	1/8	1/4	3/8	1/2	1/8	1/4	3/8	1/2
11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/8	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/8	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/8	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/8	11 1/2

Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual percentages based on the last dividend date or on the basis of the most recent dividend payment. Dividends are not declared or paid at the discretion of the issuer. Dividends are not declared or paid at the discretion of the issuer. Dividends are not declared or paid at the discretion of the issuer.

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REIGN DIPLOMATS RE CONCORDE PLAN

Is General of Britain and ce, Say New York and Big- Both Need Each Other

By RALPH BLUMENTHAL

York's continued ban on landings of Concorde jets jeopardizes its position as a business capital gateway, the consuls general in London and Paris contended in New

York. The ban, which has blocked the controversial jet from landing at Kennedy International Airport, has been a major headache for diplomats in effect that

London would comply with airport's standards and should be given a series of concessions, the consul general in London, and his French counterpart, Gerard Gausson.

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Oil ministers from around the world are meeting in tiny Qatar in the Middle East. These were photographed at various sessions.

OPEC Agrees to Lift Its Oil Prices by 5% and 10%

Continued From Page A1

23 percent of its imported oil from Saudi Arabia.

The only flicker of backing for less than a 10 percent increase had come from the United Arab Emirates' Sheikh Mansour bin Zayed Al-Nahyan, who said after yesterday's meeting that he wanted a "slight increase of 5 to 10 percent."

But as the others insisted on more, he added, "we might go for a freeze."

The emirates normally follow the Saudi lead closely, and Sheikh Zayed had said on arrival that his position had been coordinated with Sheikh Yamani's.

Several delegates had said that the majority of the members were urging the 15 percent rise, with some going higher and others suggesting a compromise of 10 percent, which they said the Western world could easily absorb.

The departure of the Saudi delegate was taken in stride yesterday by the others as one more of the spectacular gestures with which the Arab-dominated group tends to conduct its bargaining.

There were some murmurs then that OPEC's future solidarity could be endangered, and other hints that the remaining members of the Saudi delegation might agree on a price increase without Mr. Yamani. But both suggestions were seen yesterday as part of the intricate minuet leading to the resolution that followed.

Iran's minister, Jamshid Amuzegar, the second most powerful member, pressed yesterday for a rise of 15 percent, which he said was already a significant drop from the 25 percent needed to catch up with overall world inflation.

Iraq's minister, Tayeh Abdel Karim, who yesterday was still insisting on a 25

percent minimum, said then he did not believe Sheikh Yamani ever really wanted a "freeze."

"He wants 10 percent and he went away to underscore the point," he said. "None of the delegates said yesterday they knew anything about the diplomatic contacts with the United States that President-elect Jimmy Carter mentioned in his news conferences yesterday and Tuesday. When asked, they added that they could not guess his grounds for optimism that there would be either no price rise or a minimal one, although several said any such contacts would involve their foreign ministries and did not affect the OPEC debates."

The 12 remaining ministers reconvened for an afternoon session after the Saudi leader left yesterday, and then sent all their aides outside so they could speak alone. But one of them changed their positions then.

Meanwhile, however, they disposed of some lesser problems, naming Qatar's Ali Jalid, an official of the petroleum ministry here, as OPEC secretary general for the next two years. It was Ecuador's turn for the post, but Qatar had skipped its turn four years ago for lack of a suitable candidate, and its claim to be jumped ahead on the list now was accepted.

The issues of production quotas, to allocate cutbacks among members if world oil demand weakens, and of differentials to fix how far members could sell differing types of crude above and below the base price, were set aside as not particularly urgent. They had played an important role in the wrangling leading up to the conference, but once the ministers got down to business, the base price was the overwhelming issue.

The possibilities of countermeasures yesterday on a figure included the question of

timing as well as amount, however, several delegates said.

Mr. Hernandez of Venezuela referred to a two-stage figure, with part of the increase-taking effect on Jan. 1, and the remainder on July 1, 1977. In any case, he said then, the decision for the whole of the coming year ought to be settled now.

Iran took a different position yesterday. Mr. Amuzegar said that if a 10 percent figure were set for a year, then the question of duration became vital and there would have to be guarantees that industrial prices would not rise enormously in the meantime. "What if they go up 45 percent?" he said. "What if United States steel has just gone up 10 percent already?"

While they advanced their cases, the delegates did seem to be groping for some formula to avoid this recurrent haggling and offer the world's consumers both a little more certainty on future prices and hit by rises.

Kuwait and Venezuela, both founding members pushing for an agreement on a 10 percent, joined in proposing an increase of \$1.5 billion in an OPEC fund.

Carter Again Asks OPEC Restraint

Special to The New York Times

PLAIN, Ga., Dec. 16—President-elect Jimmy Carter today again urged the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to "hold down the price of oil" to a point he made Tuesday. He confirmed explicitly what he had hinted at on Tuesday, that Saudi Arabia "has sent me word indirectly"—apparently at a meeting the Saudi Ambassador had Saturday with Cyrus R. Vance, the Carter Secretary of State designate—"that they would like to hold the prices down considerably."

F.P.C. IS EXHORTED ON INTERSTATE GAS

Continued From Page D1

F.P.C. action on application to sell gas had expanded from 3 to 5 months in 1970 to 9 to 12 months in 1976. Mr. Watt said the agency's paper workload had tripled.

Much Colder Than Normal

The Power Commission staff said that in the Northeast, including the New York City area, and the Great Lakes area, the weather has been 40 percent colder than normal (based on a 30-year average) and 60 percent colder than last year, which was mild. In the South, which has many industrial users of gas, the winter has been 80 percent colder than normal.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, which collects weather data, has forecast that the rest of the winter will be abnormally cold in most of the country except the West Coast, F.P.C. officials said.

The agency is getting more frequent reports from pipelines, local utilities and big industrial users on their supply outlook. But because of the multiplicity of supply relationships, the agency has been unable to develop a general weather-sensitive formula for predicting gas demand by states.

The result of the cold weather so far has been much larger withdrawals from underground reserves built up during the summer than in 1975. In the East, reserves as of Dec. 1 were down 6 percent from a year earlier, with four months of the heating season still to come. Withdrawals in November totaled 102 billion cubic feet as against 2.9 billion in November 1975.

Consolidation Is Favored

In another development, Elliot Richardson, the Secretary of Commerce, said he favored consolidation of the principal energy agencies. But he and Frank G. Zarb, the Federal Energy Administrator, told a House subcommittee and later a news conference that policy actions by

ARLEN REALTY TO SELL MOST OF ITS PROPERTIES

The Arlen Realty and Development Corporation announced yesterday that it intended to divest itself of most of its large real estate empire to concentrate on new development projects for sale, rather than long-term investment.

Arthur G. Cohen, the chairman of the company, which is the largest publicly owned real estate concern in the country, said that the decision to sell many of its approximately 400 projects, which are valued at about \$1.5 billion, is designed to place the firm on "a classic earnings, net income basis."

As such, it reflects a growing frustration on the part of publicly held real estate companies with accounting procedures which tend to not recognize their cash flows and undervalue their assets. The Tishman Realty and Construction Company, for example, recently decided to sell many of its properties and the Rouse Corporation went through an elaborate reappraisal procedure for similar reasons.

REMEMBER THE NEEDS!

the Carter Administration were more important than reorganization. Mr. Richardson listed as priority items higher energy prices, research and development, government help in financing of high-cost energy ventures, elaboration of plans to cope with another shortage. When prodded, Mr. Richardson added energy conservation to the priority list. Mr. Carter has said he wanted to consolidate energy agencies and it is well known in Washington that the Ford Administration is drafting a proposal along similar lines.

Dividends

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1976

Table of dividends for various companies, including columns for company name, dividend amount, and percentage change.

500,000 to get 1 and across the most lenging sword. les! ... by Tom Pulliam Grundman

Marathon Pipe Line Company Notes Due 1996. Marathon Oil Company. The First Boston Corporation. Investment Bankers - Member New York Stock Exchange, Inc.

BEIGIAN OVERSEAS ISSUING CORPORATION NEW YORK - N.Y. Following coupon(s) attached to bearer certificates issued by the Company...

BEAR CREEK CORPORATION Common Stock Price \$14 Per Share. Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette. Bache Halsey Stuart Inc. Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co. Dillon, Read & Co. Inc.

American Stock Exchange

CONSOLIDATED TRADING

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1976

Market Summary

Stock prices for various sectors including Technology, Energy, and Healthcare. Columns include High, Low, and Close prices.

Amex Volume Comparisons

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
IBM	240	235	237	-3
General Electric	42	41	41	-1
AT&T	52	51	51	-1
Westinghouse	35	34	34	-1
IBM Corp.	32	31	31	-1
IBM Corp.	25	24	24	-1
IBM Corp.	20	19	19	-1
IBM Corp.	15	14	14	-1
IBM Corp.	10	9	9	-1
IBM Corp.	5	4	4	-1

Stock Market Data

Detailed listing of individual stock prices with columns for High, Low, and Close prices.

Chicago Board

Market data for the Chicago Board of Trade, including futures and options prices.

Trading in Stock Options

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1976

Options trading data for various stocks, including call and put option prices.

Philadelphia

Market data for the Philadelphia Stock Exchange.

Pacific

Market data for the Pacific Stock Exchange.

American

Market data for the American Stock Exchange.

Which one authorizes

INTEGRA

Advertisement for INTEGRA, a brand of dental restorations, featuring a woman's face and the brand name.

April, not its

Which one is the most authoritative?



When the independent firm of Erdos and Moskasky asked 999 business leaders...

...45% said Fortune, 30% Money, and 22% Forbes. Some of the other questions...

story? Which one has the most persuasive advertising... the most interesting advertising... the best writing?

Read the complete survey results and you'll see why nobody takes you to the top like Fortune. For your copy, call your Fortune representative.

BIDS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS RE CITY TRANSIT AUTHORITY CONTRACT NO. 10007...

Madison Avenue on TV Sunday, December 19th 11:00 p.m. WNEV-TV (5) Discussion: Corporate Advertising Campaigns

sale and delivery of block signal interfacing, communications, and other equipment...

INTEGRITY Daniel S. Busch, CLU The dictionary defines it as "soundness, honesty, adherence to a moral code..."

description of the work and other information, including qualification requirements...

LEGAL New Environmental Protection Agency Region 1...

The executives and employees of Rainbow Shops offer their heartfelt sympathy to the family of Nat Swartzman...

SE TAKE NOTICE that the parties to the agreement...

MONMOUTH COUNTY NEW JERSEY INDUSTRIAL ACREAGE 2 to 300 ACRES \$4,000-\$6,000 Per Acre

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE \$100,000 plus looking to be absorbed in N.Y. or Westchester...

TWO ROOMS FOR RENT (Production and Reception) East Side, ideal for Art Studio...

Advertising Twig-Benders in Campus Markets

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

Back in 1969 a newspaper said that National Student Marketing "may be the first major American corporation based almost exclusively on the spending power of the young."

Citibank Retail Unit Assigned to W.R.G.

Citibank, the state's largest bank, having carefully looked at four agencies, has decided to assign its retail banking division to W.R.G. Inc.

Playboy has its seven-year-old College Marketing and Research unit, which is into all manner of activities, to push the sale of such varied products as Aika-Seitzer, alcoholic beverages from Heublein or National Distillers, Clairfont hair coloring, or Schmidt's beer.

The other four executives of the firm, currently housed in a brownstone at 51 East 64th Street, include Richard H. Milman, 29, executive vice president...

Most of those arrangements, he said, were made by him through personal contacts at the annual meetings of the National Student Association and at the National Entertainment Conference.

Assignments by Block Drug Ogilvy & Mather has joined the agency roster of the Block Drug Company with the assignment of Post-Grip and Denta-Grip, denture adhesives...

Promotion on Channel J Warner Communications has been using Channel J on Manhattan Cable all this week to promote its Warner, Electra and Atlantic record labels.

Upturn for Private Labels Now, here's some depressing news for national packaged goods advertisers.

Accounts Qwin Systems Company, a division of Excorts, and a manufacturer of facsimile transmitters, to Lois Holland Callaway Inc.

People John C. Ferris and John W. Johnson, senior vice presidents of Benton & Bowles Inc., have been elected to the board.

Reserve Board Supports A Cut to 25% From 50% On Stock Margin Options

By LEONARD SLOANE The Federal Reserve Board proposed yesterday that option specialists be permitted to obtain stock on a 25 percent margin when buying it in their option operations.

offsetting position in a comparable in-or-at-the-money option on the same underlying security.

THE QUESTION IS NOT WHETHER CIVILIZATION CAN GET US TO THE MOON, BUT, RATHER, WHAT SHALL WE DRINK WHEN WE GET THERE?

TEN WAYS UP Here are 10 good testimonials to the consumer advertising values of U.S. News & World Report. They're all up this year in ad pages. The more you know about your market, the better we look. U.S. News & World Report

WHERE IS THE HEAD OF THE CLASS? In the pages of Esquire, where you can reach more men age 18 to 34, more efficiently than in any other class magazine. Look it up in Simmons... then GO TO THE HEAD OF THE CLASS Esquire.

We mourn the loss of our beloved Brother, NAT SWARZMAN, Founder and Chairman of the Board of Rainbow Shops. He was our guiding spirit and gave so much of himself to us all. Swartzman Brothers

SHARE COURIER BOSTON-NEW YORK CORRIDOR Boston based company seeks others with pick-up and delivery problems in the above areas that are interested in sharing a dedicated courier. Call: William J. McMillan (617) 729-4650

We'll give you \$500 for your GBC plastic binding machine when you upgrade to the Ordina Perfect Bind. Call Mr. Allen at 212 697 5210 for details. Ordibel, Inc. 90 Park Ave., New York 10016

Weekend FRIDAY IN The New York Times

ROBERT HALP'S accountemps a specialized temporary personnel service experts available day/night/month 522 Fifth Ave., N.Y. 10016 (212) 221-6500

MONMOUTH COUNTY NEW JERSEY INDUSTRIAL ACREAGE 2 to 300 ACRES \$4,000-\$6,000 Per Acre

AUTO TRANSPORT SERVICE—one or more, NOT DRIVEAWAY! SHIP YOUR CAR—between Florida & all other states in some ways as factories ship new autos to dealers. (TRUCK AND TRAIN)

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE \$100,000 plus looking to be absorbed in N.Y. or Westchester (gr. Need backup facilities. Will service accounts 3 days a week. Strong in Photography, travel, hotels and chemicals. Y. 7729 TIMES.

TWO ROOMS FOR RENT (Production and Reception) East Side, ideal for Art Studio or small Adv. Agency. Home phone machine and South 229 copies sent separately. (212) 421-0140

Over-the-Counter Quotations

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1976

Symbol	Price	Change	Symbol	Price	Change
AAPL	42 3/4	+ 1/8	IBM	158 1/2	+ 1/4
AT&T	41 1/2	+ 1/8	MSFT	39 3/4	+ 1/8
AMZN	38 1/2	+ 1/8	GOOGL	58 1/2	+ 1/8
DIS	35 1/2	+ 1/8	HPQ	45 1/2	+ 1/8
INTL	32 1/2	+ 1/8	VALE	65 1/2	+ 1/8
AT	31 1/2	+ 1/8	YAMAHA	12 1/2	+ 1/8
GM	28 1/2	+ 1/8	AMGEN	25 1/2	+ 1/8
MS	27 1/2	+ 1/8	BIOMER	18 1/2	+ 1/8
...

Symbol	Price	Change	Symbol	Price	Change
AMZN	38 1/2	+ 1/8	DIS	35 1/2	+ 1/8
IBM	158 1/2	+ 1/4	INTL	32 1/2	+ 1/8
MSFT	39 3/4	+ 1/8	AT	31 1/2	+ 1/8
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HPQ	45 1/2	+ 1/8	MS	27 1/2	+ 1/8
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HPQ	45 1/2	+ 1/8	MS	27 1/2	+ 1/8
VALE	65 1/2	+ 1/8
YAMAHA	12 1/2	+ 1/8
AMGEN	25 1/2	+ 1/8
BIOMER	18 1/2	+ 1/8
...

Government and Agency Bonds

Bond	Price	Yield	Bond	Price	Yield
U.S. Treasury
Agency
...

Mutual Funds

Fund	Price	Change	Fund	Price	Change
Fund 1	Fund 2
Fund 3	Fund 4
Fund 5	Fund 6
Fund 7	Fund 8
Fund 9	Fund 10
Fund 11	Fund 12
Fund 13	Fund 14
Fund 15	Fund 16
Fund 17	Fund 18
Fund 19	Fund 20

Authority Bonds

Bond	Price	Change
Bond 1
Bond 2
Bond 3

Supplementary O-T-C

Symbol	Price	Change
Symbol 1
Symbol 2
Symbol 3
Symbol 4
Symbol 5
Symbol 6
Symbol 7
Symbol 8
Symbol 9
Symbol 10
Symbol 11
Symbol 12
Symbol 13
Symbol 14
Symbol 15
Symbol 16
Symbol 17
Symbol 18
Symbol 19
Symbol 20

Other Bonds

Bond	Price	Change
Bond 1
Bond 2

دليل، اوقات

Thomas E. Mullaney

Optimism and Hope on Outlook in Mexico

MEXICO CITY—If the visitor did not see that the tall, soft-spoken executive...



Al R. Wichtrich

They have had difficulty in obtaining local credit. Some have had to shut down plants temporarily...

They have had difficulty in obtaining local credit. Some have had to shut down plants temporarily...

3D BUSINESS GROUP IN FAVOR OF TAX CUT

Move Is Needed, Argues Committee for Economic Development, if U.S. Is to Attain 6% Growth

By ANN CRITTENDEN A third business group has come out in favor of a prompt tax cut next year...

People and Business

U.S. Farm Aide Says Soviet May Halt Purchases of Grain

Richard E. Bell, an American Agriculture Department official, said yesterday that he did not expect the Soviet Union to buy any more American grain...

of Boston, has been named president of the Connecticut Women's Bank—the first of its kind in the state.

ITONS' REACTION IN BUDGET IS MIXED

Continued From Page D1

to improve. The value of the pound declined, the cost of imports has fallen...

Management: Christmas Bonuses Seem Somewhat Less Generous

Continued From Page D1

Berol Corporation, whose headquarters are in Danbury, Conn., said yesterday...

Market Declines on Profit Taking

Continued From Page D1

yesterday, 8 of the 15 most actively traded stocks advanced while 6 declined...

HOUSING STARTS OFF, BUT PERMITS CLIMB

Continued From Page D1

compared with a slight \$300 million climb in October.

Highs and Lows

Thursday, December 16, 1976

Table with columns for various stocks and their prices, including IBM, GE, and Ford.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange also finished lower yesterday, with its market-value index down 0.19 to 104.03.

Corporation Affairs

Foster Wheeler Puts Payments Sent Overseas at \$2.38 Million

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16—The Foster Wheeler Corporation has uncovered questionable payments of about \$2.38 million...

investigating the industry in 1973, and that the position might need revisiting if current competition fell away.

Consent Judgment Sought For 3 Large Stores

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (AP)—The Justice Department said today that it would file a proposed consent judgment in New York terminating a civil antitrust suit charging Saks & Company, Bergdorf Goodman and Bonwit Teller with fixing the price of women's clothing in the New York metropolitan area.

Copperweld Outlay Rises

The Copperweld Company said its capital outlays next year were expected to be almost double those for this year...

Owens-Illinois Plans To Increase Spending

Owens-Illinois Inc. plans to spend more than \$1 billion for capital investment in the next five years...

Indiana Standard Unit Acquires Venture Interest

The Texas Petroleum Company, a wholly owned subsidiary of Texaco Inc., said that an undivided 50 percent of its half interest in a Colombian oil venture had been taken over by Amoco Colombia Oil Company...

Rank Xerox Termed Monopoly in Copying

LONDON, Dec. 16 (Reuters)—The British Monopolies Commission found today that the Rank Xerox Company had a monopoly in the paper-copying machine industry but said it was not against the public interest.

New Jersey Zinc Plans Tentative Thai Project

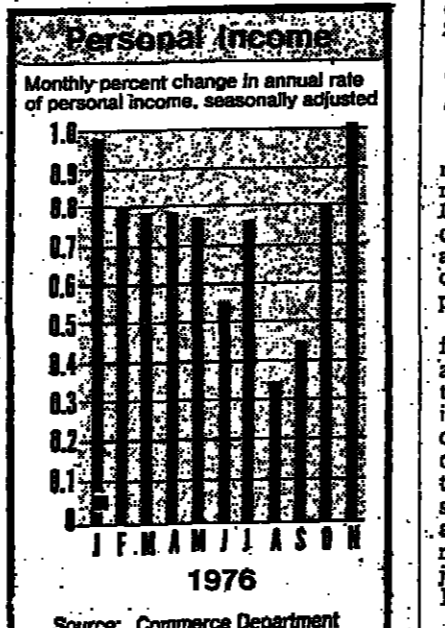
The New Jersey Zinc Company, a unit of Gulf and Western Industries, said it had reached a preliminary agreement to develop a \$80 million zinc mining refinery in Thailand.

New Union Carbide Plant

The Union Carbide Corporation announced that its Union Carbide Carbonyl Unit would build a latex manufacturing plant at Bayamon, near San Juan, P. R.

Blount Unit Gets Order

Blount Inc. of Montgomery, Ala., said that its subsidiary, Blount Brothers Corporation International division, had been awarded a multimillion-dollar contract for the first phase of a major complex on the Caspian Sea at Mazandaran, Iran.



tion equipment payrolls, reflecting the first full month of operation since the end of the automobile strike.

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BUSINESS CREDIT UP AT NEW YORK BANKS

Reserve Report... Daily averages... Commercial and Industrial Loans Rose \$479 Million in Dec. 8 Week

Short-term credit demand continues to pick up, data reported by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York yesterday indicated.

Commercial and industrial loans at New York City banks posted a substantial \$479 million increase in the week ended Wednesday, the largest rise in more than two years, while commercial paper outstanding rose \$334 million in the week ended Dec. 8.

Through the commercial and industrial loan figure is preliminary, a Federal Reserve spokesman indicated that almost all of the gain was in bankers' acceptance and that of the \$2.9 billion net increase in business loans in the latest 16 weeks, about \$2.4 billion was in the bankers' acceptance category.

These trade bills, whose payment is guaranteed by a bank, are money-market instruments classified by the Fed as business loans.

The week ended Dec. 15 included dates which corporations normally borrow from the banks to pay dividends and taxes. In the last five years business loans averaged a \$365 million increase in the Dec. 15 week. In 1975, the increase was \$70 million.

Key short-term interest rates showed very small changes in the latest week after several weeks of declines. The Fed's discount rate, a key indicator of monetary policy, averaged 4.68 percent.

Companies List Earnings Reports

Table listing earnings reports for various companies including Great American Management, American Telephone and Telegraph, and others.

Federal Reserve Statement

Table showing Federal Reserve Statement data for Dec. 15, 76, Dec. 8, 76, and Dec. 1, 76, including reserve positions, credit outstanding, and deposits.

Reserve Report table with columns for Daily Averages, Commercial and Industrial Loans, and Deposits.

up 1 basis point, or a hundredth of a percentage point. Some analysts still expect the Fed to ease the funds rate down one more notch to the 4.50 percent level.

From the third quarter of 1976 to the third quarter of 1977, the Fed's target for M-1 is 4 1/2% to 6 1/2% percent and for M-2 is 7 1/2% to 10 percent.

Soybean Futures Gain; Wheat Unchanged

Soybean futures contracts gained a few cents yesterday, with the January delivery closing at \$6.91 a bushel, up from \$5.88 on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Prices of Commodity Futures

Table listing prices of commodity futures including Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, Hogs, Cattle, and various oils.

Pound Is Down, And the Dollar Falls Sharply

BRUSSELS, Dec. 16 (UPI)—The pound sterling weakened further on European money markets today, reflecting widespread disappointment in the British Government's latest economic measures.

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Table listing stock exchange data for various international markets including London, Amsterdam, Paris, and Tokyo.

UNITED STATES MIDWEST

Table listing stock market data for the United States Midwest region.

PACIFIC

Table listing stock market data for the Pacific region.

PHILADELPHIA

Table listing stock market data for Philadelphia.

BOSTON

Table listing stock market data for Boston.

FOREIGN TORONTO

Table listing stock market data for Toronto and other foreign markets.

METAL

Table listing metal prices for Copper, Silver, and Palladium.

CASH PRICES

Table listing cash prices for various commodities.

Open Interest

Table listing open interest data for various markets.

AMSTERDAM

Table listing stock market data for Amsterdam.

FRANKFURT

Table listing stock market data for Frankfurt.

PARIS

Table listing stock market data for Paris.

SYDNEY

Table listing stock market data for Sydney.

LONDON

Table listing stock market data for London.

MONTECARLO

Table listing stock market data for Monte Carlo.

BRUSSELS

Table listing stock market data for Brussels.

BUENOS AIRES

Table listing stock market data for Buenos Aires.

Foreign Exchange

Table listing foreign exchange rates for various currencies.

Money

Table listing money market data.

HOUSES

BRONX 301
HAVE CWP & RD
...
MAD ELEV. \$225M
...
ASSON PT AREA
...
TOWNHOUSE
...
RUTH COHEN
...
AND OPENING
...
LUSHING NORTH
...
HOUSES-BROOKLYN
...
MARINE PARK-Heart of
...
EXCLUSIVE 646-5000
...
Wasserman Realty
...
LA ROSA REALTY
...
HUBBELL-KLAPPER
...
STUDWELL

HOUSES-ROCKVILLE

EXCLUSIVE
GRACIOUS GEORGETOWN BRICK
...
FRENCH COUNTRY HOUSE
...
EASTERN SPILT
...
STUTZMANN
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WESTERN COLONIAL
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JUST LISTED
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Taylor Warner
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Wilson Realty
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HAZEL SMYTHE
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MacCRATE
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PIPING ROCK
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VIGILANT
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DIX HILLS
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DIX HILLS
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HOUSES-SUFFERN

PHOTO FILES
ESTATES RANCH
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EASTERN SPILT
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STUTZMANN
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WESTERN COLONIAL
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COACH

HOUSES-SUFFERN

Our Exclusive
FLOWER HILL-Expanded Ranch
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BLAICH
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O'CONNELL
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FOR HONEYMOONERS
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WALKER
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DAVID COLE
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ADELAIDE BYERS
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DAVID COLE
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ADELAIDE BYERS
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DAVID COLE
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ADELAIDE BYERS

HOUSES-SUFFERN

"SUPER SPECIAL"
NASSAU HILL Ranch, 4 bedrooms
...
BLAICH
...
O'CONNELL
...
FOR HONEYMOONERS
...
WALKER
...
DAVID COLE
...
ADELAIDE BYERS
...
DAVID COLE
...
ADELAIDE BYERS

HOUSES-SUFFERN

CONVENIENT LOCATION
WALK TO SCHOOLS, STORES & BEACH
...
SANDSPORT
...
HARDING
...
HEHN
...
ROBT. MOORE
...
TOWN & COUNTRY'S COLLECTION
...
TOWN & COUNTRY
...
LARET
...
HYDE
...
MacCRATE
...
SUFFOLK COUNTY
...
SAVE TOLL CHARGES
...
FOUROAKS
...
LEONARD

HOUSES-BROOKLYN
...
MARINE PARK-Heart of
...
EXCLUSIVE 646-5000
...
Wasserman Realty
...
LA ROSA REALTY
...
HUBBELL-KLAPPER
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STUDWELL

HOUSES-ROCKVILLE
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FRENCH COUNTRY HOUSE
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EASTERN SPILT
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STUTZMANN
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HANDY
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COACH

HOUSES-SUFFERN
...
Our Exclusive
FLOWER HILL-Expanded Ranch
...
BLAICH
...
O'CONNELL
...
FOR HONEYMOONERS
...
WALKER
...
DAVID COLE
...
ADELAIDE BYERS
...
DAVID COLE
...
ADELAIDE BYERS

HOUSES-SUFFERN
...
"SUPER SPECIAL"
NASSAU HILL Ranch, 4 bedrooms
...
BLAICH
...
O'CONNELL
...
FOR HONEYMOONERS
...
WALKER
...
DAVID COLE
...
ADELAIDE BYERS
...
DAVID COLE
...
ADELAIDE BYERS

HOUSES-SUFFERN
...
CONVENIENT LOCATION
WALK TO SCHOOLS, STORES & BEACH
...
SANDSPORT
...
HARDING
...
HEHN
...
ROBT. MOORE
...
TOWN & COUNTRY'S COLLECTION
...
TOWN & COUNTRY
...
LARET
...
HYDE
...
MacCRATE
...
SUFFOLK COUNTY
...
SAVE TOLL CHARGES
...
FOUROAKS
...
LEONARD

Wines-Washington Co. 117
Cond'd From Preceding Page
BROOKVILLE VIC. AT VERNON
\$106,000-Perfect Ranch
Situated in the Area of
the 1000-Perch Ranch...

MULDOON
REALESTATE BROKERS
538 Gramatan Ave.
(914) 467-3300

DEED REAL ESTATE
Number of Acres: 1.15
(914) 467-3300

J.W. HENNING
(914) 271-5111

Whittemore
Over 20 Years in Longwood
1700 Gramatan Ave.
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WINTERLING
32 Manor Dr. Bedford Hills, NY
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Lyndon Joseph
(914) 723-4000

Yates
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Wines-Washington Co. 117
BLDR'S Own 2-1/2 Colonial
1/2 acre on 2.5 acres...

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MERRITT
150 Larchmont Ave.
(914) 467-3300

Severin
1700 Gramatan Ave.
(914) 467-3300

Winterling
32 Manor Dr. Bedford Hills, NY
(914) 467-3300

DE SANTIS
1700 Gramatan Ave.
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Yates
(914) 467-3300

Wines-Washington Co. 117
PRIVACY
In this immediate
vicinity of the 1000-Perch Ranch...

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(914) 467-3300

MERRITT
150 Larchmont Ave.
(914) 467-3300

Severin
1700 Gramatan Ave.
(914) 467-3300

Winterling
32 Manor Dr. Bedford Hills, NY
(914) 467-3300

DE SANTIS
1700 Gramatan Ave.
(914) 467-3300

Yates
(914) 467-3300

Wines-Washington Co. 117
SCARSDALE & VICINITY
\$75,000. DUTCH COLONIAL
1 1/2 acres on 2.5 acres...

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(914) 467-3300

Severin
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(914) 467-3300

Winterling
32 Manor Dr. Bedford Hills, NY
(914) 467-3300

DE SANTIS
1700 Gramatan Ave.
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Yates
(914) 467-3300

Wines-Washington Co. 117
HOLIDAY SPECIAL
Victorian, centrally located, 4 BR, 2 1/2
baths, full kitchen, full bath, full basement...

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MERRITT
150 Larchmont Ave.
(914) 467-3300

Severin
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(914) 467-3300

Winterling
32 Manor Dr. Bedford Hills, NY
(914) 467-3300

DE SANTIS
1700 Gramatan Ave.
(914) 467-3300

Yates
(914) 467-3300

Wines-Washington Co. 117
STILL TIME
TO MAKE MINOR CHANGES IN
THE 1000-Perch Ranch...

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Severin
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Yates
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Wines-Washington Co. 117
AMERICAN HERITAGE
1 1/2 acres on 2.5 acres...

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Severin
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(914) 467-3300

Winterling
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(914) 467-3300

DE SANTIS
1700 Gramatan Ave.
(914) 467-3300

Yates
(914) 467-3300

Wines-Washington Co. 117
HOLIDAY SPECIAL
Victorian, centrally located, 4 BR, 2 1/2
baths, full kitchen, full bath, full basement...

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Burbank
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MERRITT
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1700 Gramatan Ave.
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DE SANTIS
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Wines-Washington Co. 117
NEW 7 BR Colonial
situated on 2.5 acres...

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Severin
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(914) 467-3300

Winterling
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DE SANTIS
1700 Gramatan Ave.
(914) 467-3300

Yates
(914) 467-3300

Wines-Washington Co. 117
HOLIDAY SPECIAL
Victorian, centrally located, 4 BR, 2 1/2
baths, full kitchen, full bath, full basement...

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To answer box number advertisements...
Simply address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement (e.g., Y2000 Times) and add New York, N.Y. 10036. Please include in your reply only material that will fit into a regular business envelope.

Real estate advertisements for Manhattan, Chelsea, and Westview areas. Includes listings for 'chelsea mews', 'BRISTOL', 'ISLAND HOUSE', 'Glenwood', and 'Rivercross' with detailed descriptions of properties and contact information for real estate agencies like J.J. Sopher & Co.

Apartment advertisements for 12 East 86 Off Fifth Ave and 80's East 11th St, listing features like 3RM APTS, 4 1/2 RM APTS, and fully furnished options.

Advertisement for 'Glenwood' management, featuring a 'THE STRATFORD' and 'THE CALDWELL' with details on room types and amenities.

Advertisement for 'Glenwood' management, featuring 'THE STRATFORD' and 'THE CALDWELL' with details on room types and amenities.

Apartment listings in the Bronx, including Grand Concourse and In Station Area.

Apartment listings in Manhattan, including Grand Concourse, Chelsea, and In Station Area.

Apartment listings in Manhattan, including Grand Concourse, Chelsea, and In Station Area.

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Apartment listings in Manhattan, including Grand Concourse, Chelsea, and In Station Area.

Continued on following page

Lear Siegler Bids \$13.50 Per Share Of Royal Industries

By HERBERT KOSHEZ

Lear Siegler Inc., of Santa Monica, Calif., announced yesterday that it planned to offer \$13.50 a share for any and all shares of Royal Industries of Pasadena. The offer, which will be in competition with one by Monogram Industries, would total \$77.3 million if all of the 5,726,749 outstanding shares are tendered.

Lear Siegler said that it had been informed that directors of Royal Industries voted unanimously to recommend acceptance of its offer.

Royal Industries is currently in litigation with Monogram, which has under way a tender offer to buy 3.2 million shares, or 55 percent of Royal, at \$11 a share. An official of Monogram Industries said yesterday that the company had no immediate comment on the Lear Siegler offer.

Royal manufactures products for the energy, automotive, aircraft and farm machinery markets. In 1975, Royal reported a net income of \$5.6 million on sales of \$248.18 million. For the nine months to Sept. 30, it earned \$6.8 million on sales of \$314.7 million.

Lear Siegler makes electronic, housing, flight control and communications products as well as vehicle components. To June 30, 1976, it reported 12-month sales of \$694.3 million and net income of \$25.4 million.

Whirlpool-Sanyo Deal On TV Unit Is Cleared

The Whirlpool Corporation said in Benton Harbor, Mich., that the required clearance had been received from the Japanese Government for Sanyo Electric of Japan to acquire the controlling interest in the television business of Warwick Electronics, which is 57 percent owned by Whirlpool.

The clearances include advice from the Antitrust division of the United States Department of Justice that the department has no intention to challenge the proposed sale.

Sanyo will acquire Whirlpool's stock interest in the subsidiary for \$10.4 million, or \$4.16 a share. Sanyo will offer to buy the stock interest of all other stockholders, except the 25 percent interest of Sears, Roebuck & Company, for \$4.43 a share.

BUYING IS SLUGGISH IN HOLIDAY SEASON

Continued From Page D1

delay their buying until the last possible moment.

"The whole dynamics of the Christmas season are changing," declared Philip Kaplan, vice president of the Korvette stores, which were the first local department stores to open their doors on Sundays.

"While Sundays have become very productive for us," he said, "we find that shoppers are coming in slightly less on Friday and Saturday and are waiting until Sunday. This new shopping habit is imparting a sense of urgency to the season. We are ahead of 1 plan on our season's sales—but it's a new ballgame now."

Most Favorable Environment

Since store traffic swells to double and more the normal rate during the Christmas season, retailers have pushed the completion of their remodelings for that season, so that shoppers can indulge their gift-buying instincts in what merchants hope will be the most favorable environment. But, in most cases, the remodelings are only the showcase for merchandising changes aimed at reaping a better share of sales and improving profits.

Macy's New York, for example, decided to highlight six principal merchandise categories, containing the most likely best sellers not only during the year but especially during the holiday season. "Shops" were set up on the main and fifth floors of the giant Herald Square store, as well as in most of the 16 branches, to focus on these goods.

As Edward S. Finkelstein, president, put it, "The holiday season gave us an opportunity to put the content of exciting merchandise in the ambience of the most interesting store we could develop."

The merchandise stressed includes apparel for the family, china and glassware, housewares and gourmet foods and linens and domestics.

But the most drastic change Macy's made was to give up its famous "budget" basement and replace it with "The Cellar," an entire sub-level floor of shops, boutiques, restaurants and service units stressing housewares, related items and gourmet foods.

Main Floor Refurbished

Lord & Taylor, the 22-unit specialty store chain that has its flagship store on Fifth Avenue, has refurbished the main floor of that large establishment, simplifying the decor and returning the high vaulted ceilings and brass and bronze "to our old elegance," according to Joseph E. Brooks, chairman. Removing the varied boutiques that sought to appeal to women's specialties, the store now aims at "life-styles," in which women make their own choices, he said.

Throughout the city's main shopping streets, the same effort appears to have been carried out—simplicity, more convenient shopping and an appeal to taste rather than to specific wants—in remodelings. Stores where this is also evident this holiday season are Bonwit Teller, Abraham & Strauss, B. Altman and Bergdorf Goodman.

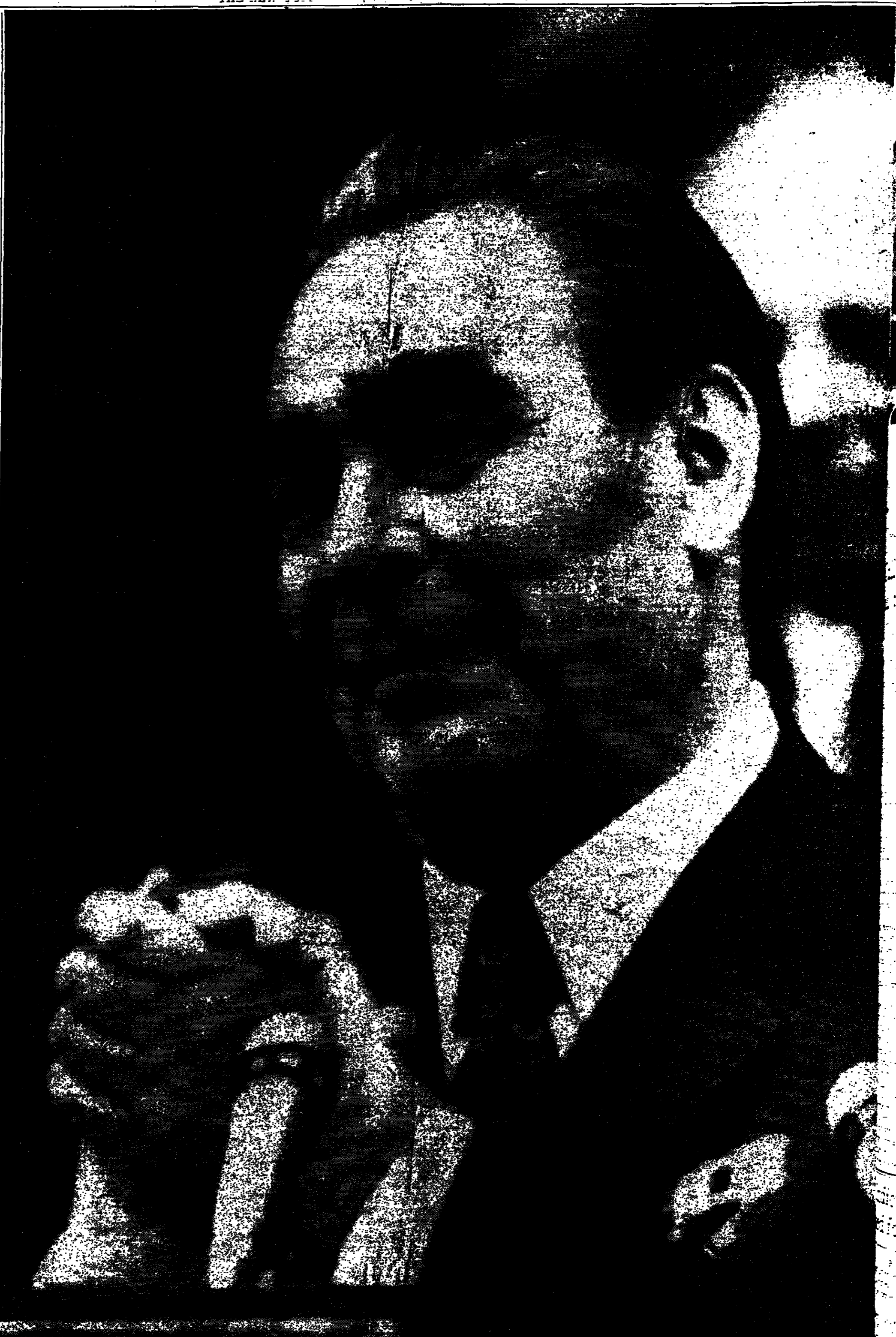
Although the merchandising shifts and the new physical backdrops in which they are being highlighted represent the handwork of a group of new store heads aggressively seeking to inch up on the competition, there are signs this season of a cautious, even conservative approach, too.

What most stores are "pushing" though, with only a week left in the season, are reduced prices and "value offerings."

Week's Store Sales Show Increase

Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Dec. 16—The Department of Commerce reported today that department store sales last week were an estimated \$2.47 billion, up 15 percent from the year-earlier \$2.15 billion. Total retail store sales were about \$12.75 billion, up 10 percent from last year's \$11.63 billion.

REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST



Would you buy a new car from this man?

Smilin' Leonid Brezhnev—a new car dealer? Da.

He and his government are very definitely planning to advertise, promote and sell their automobiles in the United States.

And that's not all. Communist tools are also turning out new airplanes, too—with the objective of a big sales push here.

It's all part of a U.S.S.R. bid for increasing their manufactured exports to the post-election U.S.A. A hard-sell campaign in quest of some hard currency. It will feature such products as the Lada, a Soviet-built Fiat—and a modified version of their Yak-40—touted as "the jet equivalent of the DC-3 for under \$2.5 million."

You'll find the whole story—Yaks and all—revealingly reported and analyzed in a recent Forbes article: "Fly Me, I'm Russian."

And you'll find America's top management reading and talking about articles in Forbes such as this, all year long. Which is precisely why Forbes ranks in first place in the reading preferences of that top management. The research firm of Ertel & Morgan recently verified that fact once again. They made a reaffirming study among the top executives of America's largest companies. 1300 of those companies. It proved Forbes is read by more of these top management executives than any other business or news magazine.

Which helps to explain the following:

Last year—while no other leading business or news magazine registered gains in advertising pages, Forbes experienced the best year in its history.

And 1976 was once again our biggest and best year—by a margin of 20% in ad pages gained. And with a revenue in excess of \$19 million, as compared with \$15 million last year.

Next year we plan to do even better.

Why do we drive ourselves so hard? It's all part of our capitalist credo—(apparently shared by Comrade Leonid)—

"Better dead than in the red!"

FORBES: CAPITALIST TOOL

Spill, nialita